The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

NO. 181—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942 — FORTY PAGES

EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	O 1122	O 4151
Saanich (night)	E 3113	O 3641
Oak Bay	E 3231	O 3811
Esquimalt	E 7323	O 4141
Provincial Police (night)		E 7110

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BEAUFIGHTERS POUNCE ON AXIS TRANSPORTS

At Least Twelve Big Junkers Planes Fall Victims to British Patrol Flight—Direct Hit Scored on Munitions Ship in Harbor—Successes Reported on Land

CAIRO, July 11 (AP).—A German effort to rush reinforcements by air to the hard-pressed Axis desert armies was broken up today when a flight of British Beaufighters pounced upon a group of big Junkers-52 troop transport planes and damaged or shot down at least twelve into the sea.

In the land fighting British troops have taken 1,500 Axis prisoners, destroyed eighteen enemy tanks and advanced five miles along the northern coastal railroad west of El Alamein, Headquarters reported.

The troop-carrying planes from bases across the Mediterranean were under escort of twin-engine Axis fighter planes but the British and there were no RAF losses in the engagement.

The British attack ended only when the Beaufighters ran out of ammunition and were low on gasoline, indicating that some of the aerial delivery might have escaped and reached the Axis bases in North Africa.

LEADER'S ACCOUNT

Squadron Leader C. Y. Ogden gave this brief account:

"We were on patrol when we spotted the Junkers. They were only fifty feet over the sea when we engaged them, and in the series of flights which followed the air was thick with shells and machine gun bullets.

"The German troops who perished in the British attack probably were specialists being rushed to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's front line, if we believe them.

"The Junkers-52 is capable of carrying between fourteen and seventeen passengers, according to the authorities guide James All the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

U.S. TAX BILL HEAVY BURDEN

Levies Fall Heavily on People and Corporations—Increase All Around

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—A record—breaking $6,206,000,000 revenue tax bill, falling heavily on both corporations and individuals, was approved finally by the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee today.

Product of more than eighteen weeks of work, the 226-page measure proposes to raise $2,485,000,000 in corporation taxes and $3,804,000,000 in individual income taxes.

Huge as it is, the bill is short of the Treasury's goal. Secretary Morgenthau asked the committee to raise about $6,700,000,000 in additional revenue to yield to $17,000,000,000 the Federal Government's prospective receipts this fiscal year.

TAX ON PROFITS

The final draft provides in general as follows:

1 Corporations—Increase in the present normal and surtax from 31 to 40 per cent and substitution of a flat 6% per cent excess profits tax rate for the present scale ranging from 35 to 80 per cent.

2 Individuals—Increase the present normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax graduated scale of 6 per cent on the first $2,000 of net income to 13 per cent. Beginning in January, 8 per cent of each person's taxable income would

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

British Guns Are the Best

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This Curtin said, constituted "a considerable reinforcement for the British English Army now engaged in the battle of Egypt.

TODAY'S FEATURES

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HAVE MEN IN NEW GUINEA

American Troops Are at Port Moresby War Department Discloses

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping-off place for attacks on the Japanese strongholds of the Southwest Pacific was disclosed today by the War Department.

Officially approved photographs showed men of the United States army, some with Australian and American flying

A Walrus Amphibian of the Fleet Air Arm on Patrol Over a Convoy. In Conjunction With the Destroyers, These Aircraft Shepherd the Ships of the Convoy.

Endorse Move for Union Government

Members of British Columbia Conservative Association Executive Adopt Motion for National Regime—R. L. Maitland Says Canada Is "Out of Step With Allies"

KAMLOOPS, July 11 (CP).—The quarterly executive meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association tonight endorsed a resolution calling for a National Government at Ottawa after hearing Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, Provincial Conservative leader, declare that Canada "is out of step with the allies" because "we have a party Government."

The resolution will be put before the annual meeting of the association in Victoria in October.

Mr. Maitland said each of the three parties had asked for a "Yes" vote in the plebiscite meaning only one thing—conscription.

"Thus Canada is out of step with its Allies," he said. "Why do we hold back when all other countries are marching ahead? Because we have a party Government."

OF ALL PARTIES

He said the war belongs not to any party, but to every last citizen. "Those serving in the forces have the rights to look for things they need to fight with and the right to look to a government that is neither Conservative (Liberal) nor CCF but a government of all parties and all the people.

"The war is more important than party or politics, he said and the demand is to get on with the war.

"If coalition was desirable in British Columbia, Manitoba and

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

LAVAL GIVING WAY TO NAZIS

Moscow Learns of New Moves—Shifting Capital —Arming Youths

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a dispatch by the official Soviet News Agency Tass from Berne, Switzerland reporting completed French sources had declared that the Vichy Government had agreed to give Germany control of all important land installations, railways and ports in unoccupied France.

"The diplomatic said the Germans in return had agreed to a request of Chief-of-Government Pierre Laval to transfer French Government offices from Vichy to Paris.

"These sources were represented as saying the removal of the department from Vichy to Paris.

"Tass said Laval also was reported to have granted the German request to establish a naval commission at Toulon, French Mediterranean base, with extensive powers, including the right to maintain 4,000 sailors in a special naval base Toulon.

Laval also was said to have promised to militarize 150,000 members of French youth associations, which would be armed and trained by the Germans into "mobile defense" units to be stationed along the coast.

SAYS DEMANDS ARE EXCESSIVE

U.S. Government Advises Labor Requests of Plane Workers Too High

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP).—The United States Government today estimated $120,000,000 a year pay increases in the aircraft industry were too high and that migration from other industries to aviation must stop for duration of the war.

Paul R. Porter wage stabilization chief, in a letter addressed to the local wage stabilization conference here, said management also labor

"It is the opinion of the War Production Board that the wage increases granted (and inconsistent) with the seven-point programme to control the cost of living as stated by the President in his message to Congress on April 27.

Wage advances to this expent and at this time would not only continue to an upward spiral in the cost of living, but would unsettle labor relations in other war and essential industries, especially on the Pacific Coast.

The AF of L and CIO, in a joint statement, requested that current minimums of sixty cents an hour for unskilled labor be raised to sixty-five cents and that other classifications be increased. Top offers made was a basic for skilled workmen from 81.50 to $1.60 an hour. The sixty-cent minimum applies for a limited period days, with a flat rate raise each of the first three months to boost pay to seventy-five cents.

Sight Planes Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 12 (Sunday) (AP).—Sweden's press said the defence announced early today that seven fire British planes flew over the Swedish coast last night.

Swedish fighters took off but were unable to contact the planes because of bad weather conditions, it was said.

Other British planes were said to have been over Bornholm Province and Kalmarsund Archipelago in Southern Sweden but they fled when fired on by anti-aircraft guns.

SWEDISH SHIP IS SUNK IN BALTIC

Vessel Presumed Carrying Iron Ore (For Germany Sent) to Bottom By Submarine

STOCKHOLM, July 11 (AP).—The Swedish Swedish ship Lulea was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic today shortly after the Foreign Office declared a bad speed (sic) Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping.

The Lulea owned by an iron ore company was torpedoed outside the town of Vestervik as she was proceeding southward presumably with a load of iron ore for Germany. No one was killed.

Twenty of the crew were rescued and seventy-six were missing. Rescue vessels and planes searched the submarine and it was believed to have been sunk.

KILLED IN CRASH

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP).—An automobile skidded in loose gravel tonight and his another car breaking killing Mrs. Gertrude Harris seven. She was thrown from her car which overturned on her. She died in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Three other persons were injured, none seriously, in the accident which raised King County's traffic death toll to eighty-nine for the year

RAISE RATES FOR CARGOES

Marine Underwriters Are Prompted by Rate of Ship Sinkings in West

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—Prompt ship sinkings announced Saturday by the United States Navy raised to 3% the unofficial Associated Press total of ships sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The rate of sinkings prompted marine underwriters to raise insurance charges for cargo insurance 6 per cent to point congestion.

Strengthening of the Allied marshall fleet was indicated, however in the lease-lend agreement signed in Washington between the United States and Norway, by which the United States will furnish free armaments for Norway's merchant fleet now in the United Nations service repair damage and replace ships lost in war operations.

LATEST LOSSES

The latest ships reported lost included two United States merchant vessels, a British merchant ship and a small Greek cargo vessel.

The eighty-ton Cuban schooner Lalita was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico, the Cuban navy announced. No details were disclosed.

The British ship was sunk only a short distance from a Florida port to which she was being towed by a tug. She had been attacked first March 4 while in the harbor of a British West Indian island.

Four of her native crewmen were killed but the vessel was salvaged and brought hundreds of miles in tow until the second attack July 7 finished her.

ALL RESCUED

The entire crew of nineteen Britons, West Indians and Lascar Indians was rescued by the tug which was not attacked. Also released was a strapping, ship-rigged both torpedoings without injury.

Only nine of the crew of forty aboard one of the United States ships sunk May 27 in the Caribbean

Continued on Page 8 Column 4

MAY HAVE TO DRAFT WORKERS

Oregon Governor Makes Appeal to City Dwellers to Harvest Crops

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP).—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, declared today that West-erth States may have to draft workers for the harvest fields.

"The labor problem for agriculture threatens to reach a point where conscription will have to be resorted to in order to sustain our food supply" he said in a radio broadcast.

"The way to avoid such an eventuality is for city dwellers to lend their helping hands. We must have that response and we must have it at once" the Governor said.

CROPS IN DANGER

He appealed for urbanites to go into the berry fields this month to save crops otherwise doomed to rot on the vines. Growers in the Portland area where the crop is valued at $3,000,000 estimated they needed 3,000 pickers in addition to the 2,500 on hand.

Mr. Sprague, a Corvallis director of the Federal Employment Service advised the Governor that it could not expect to import farm laborers this season.

He said the Government discovered and labor aspects from Pre-war Washington, California and Idaho that the solution of the pressing labor problem rests on the people of those states. And an educational programme would help, he said.

BANK ON RESPONSE

"We're banking on that response from citizens of this area to help us over the harvest peak problem," Dawson said. "We can count on no other labor supply.

"The fact that we have to resort to recruiting of school children, housewives and businessmen, Carlson added.

FLAVIAN PUNCE

U.S. Can Claim Smallest City If Not Largest

METEOR CITY, Ariz., July 11 (AP).—Meteor City, Population 1," says the sign beside United States Highway 66. The Flavian checks exactly with the fact. Jack Newsum is the population. He always had a desire, he declared, to live in a city, so started his town in 1941 with a filling station and trading post on the transcontinental route across Northern Arizona. The State Highway Department made it official by putting up the sign.

Flee Through Enemy Lines From Tobruk

AT THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT IN EGYPT, July 11 (AP).—The British and five South African soldiers who escaped from Tobruk have arrived here after a seventeen-day 300-mile trip through Axis lines.

Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Cibbs, a South African and internationally known soccer player, Pilot Officer Ian Ross of enemy lanks through Libya, claimed Sidon, Mairuh and Dabe then slipped through Field Marshal Rommel's lines just outside El Alamein.

Passing one fallen British airmen hold after another, the men travelled 300 miles afoot and 100 miles in hijacked trucks.

MAKE BIG HAUL OF NAZI ALIENS

Federal Bureau of Investigation Arrests 158 Members of Group

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced its biggest single haul of German aliens with the arrest of 158 members of a group which financed the return to Germany of one of eight submarine bombe saboteurs recently landed on American shores.

The latest to be landed in the FBI net were 130 men and twenty-women—all prominent members of the German-American Vocational League—a Nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Germany in 1938 of Herbert Wilhelm Karrer, a short-five-year-old partner of Hamburg now on trial before a military commission in Washington.

Heinick was one of the eight bagged yesterday. He was absentee landed on Long Island and Florida beaches by a German submarine late in June and subsequently picked up by the FBI.

Already in custody were 113 German-American Bundling swept into the net in a nation-wide drive last week and Herbert Karl Friedrich Peter accused Nazi propagandist travelling as a refugee aboard the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottning Joan earlier this week.

Three Airmen Die in Crash

WINNIPEG, July 11 (CP).—Three airmen were killed today when their Bristol battle training plane crashed during target-towing practice seven miles north of the Bombing and Gunnery School at Macdonald, Man.

Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in Winnipeg released the names of two of the victims, Pilots Officer Aircraftsman, Second Class, F. Bugles, of Toronto, and Aircraftsman Ist C. Charles Off, of Port William. Ont. Both airmen were members of the R.C.A.F.

The pilot of the plane was from overseas and his name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

TAKES CHARGE OF OVERSEAS FORCES

LONDON, July 11 (CP).—Appointment of Brig.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker as commander-in-chief of the Bomber Command for the United States Army Air Forces in the European theatre was announced tonight.

The Texan was selected to command by Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz newly-appointed commander of the United States Army air forces in Europe, during the record-setting flight of the endurance plane Question Mark in 1929.

Eaker, a former test pilot is forty-three years old.

NAZIS PAYING HEAVY PRICE FOR GAINS ALONG DON FRONT

Enemy Pushes Few Miles Forward to Outskirts of Voronezh — Makes Little Headway at Other Points—Germans Lose Whole Regiment—Russian Navy Sinks Transports

Soviet Confident Troops Will Halt Advancing Axis

MOSCOW, July 12 (Sunday) (AP).—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov Railway, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

Whatever gains the Germans made, however, must have been small for Voronezh is only ten miles from the river.

INTENSE COMBAT

An indication of the intensity of the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector northwest of Voronezh and that one Russian tank crew alone had killed 200 Germans.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka, 140 miles south of Voronezh, and Lisichansk, fifty-five miles still farther south beyond saying there fighting continued in these regions.

In other sectors of the front no essential changes took place" the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the Soviets reported that also sunk five German transports.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

CALLING UP 60,000 MEN

Requisition for Defence Is Set at 15,000 for This Month

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP).—The number of men to be called up during July, August and September probably will total 60,000 or better, about equal to the total number called into the army since last October when it was decided to hold training for home defence duties after they completed four months' training in an undeveloped camp.

The July requisition from the National Defence Department was set at 15,000 men and the August call was boosted to 20,000. It was said on good authority that the intention is to call another 20,000 in September with the indicated that in subsequent months the call would be reduced again to around 15,000.

GRAIN ON MANPOWER

The heavy drain on manpower for the services and war industry is known to be the subject of serious discussion, and there has been suggestion the situation be so critical that one minister should be given complete authority to deal with it.

A survey of unemployment figures was carried out by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The final results of the survey have not yet been made public.

But Labor Minister Mitchell has said unemployment is at the "irreducible minimum." It is understood he feels the labor situation is acute enough to warrant stiffer steps to cope with it.

THREE JAPANESE BOMBERS DOWNED

Enemy Also Loses Three Fighters in Attack on Shipping in Moresby Harbor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 12 (Sunday) (AP).—Allied forces shot down three Japanese bombers and three fighters in actual combat and an Allied cruiser said today.

The main action took place when nineteen enemy bombers escorted by eight fighters attempted to attack shipping in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Allied fighters shot down three bombers and one fighter and damaged three other bombers. Two Allied planes were missing.

The Japanese fighters was destroyed and one damaged when they tried to intercept an Allied bomber unit over Buna, New Guinea.

Malta Adds Three to Bag

VALETTA, Malta, July 11 (AP).—R.A.F. Fighters destroyed a German bomber and two Italian fighter planes today over this British Mediterranean island fortress, bringing the total bag of enemy aircraft for July to eighty-seven.

RESIGNS HIS POST AS EXPLOSIVES DIRECTOR

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP).—Edward T. Bierne has resigned his post as director of the explosives division of Allied War Supplies Ltd., a Crown company, and has been appointed chemicals controller. It was announced today by Munitions Minister Howe.

Mr. Bierne has been with Allied War Supplies since its inception in July, 1940. Before that he was with the explosives and chemicals production branch of the department.

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T.B. INCREASE CAUSING ALARM

Shortage of Nursing and Domestic Staffs is Major Problem

LONDON, July 11 (CP).—An alarming increase in tuberculosis, Royal the war is giving British medical authorities serious concern.

The rise in the death rate in 1941 was double that in 1938 second year of the first year of World War the 1941 death rate for young children from this disease increased from 41 to 100 per cent more alarming.

A leading London chest surgeon attributed this position to three factors.

1 The general physical strain on the nation.

2 Bleeding in unhealthy shelters in the massage of data.

Shortage of nursing and domestic staffs is one of the major problems in dealing with the tuberculosis menace and Lord Davies, speaking in Bangor, Wales, observed that "men who have loyally served their country as soldiers, sailors and airmen are dying for lack of proper treatment in our hospitals and sanatoria."

In Wales alone he said, there were more than 100 persons, many of them, men discharged from the services awaiting admission into tuberculosis institutions.

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QUARTER MILLION CARRY ON FIGHT

Yugoslav Patriots Fight in Number Of Widespread Offensives Against Axis

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11 (AP).—A quarter of a million Yugoslav patriots are now being subjected to offensive operations against the Germans and Italians in Serbia and across the frontier into Italy, Yugoslav informants said two days after the Italians came in June.

One force of 16,000 Yugoslavs have been taking a heavy toll of planes—company and has been appointed chemicals controller. It was announced today by Munitions Minister Howe.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 3

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American Troops Are at Port Moresby War Department Discloses

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping-off place for attacks on the Japanese invaders of the Southwest Pacific, was disclosed today by the War Department.

Officially approved photographs pictured Army troops at Port Moresby, along with Australian and American fliers.

Many negro troops the War Department said, are "posted in the Pacific area building bases and airfields." The disclosure of the movement of American ground forces northward from Australia was thus made in back-handed fashion.

NEGRO TROOPS

Until today's disclosure there had been no official word of American troops in the Southwest Pacific except in Australia and on the Free French island of New Caledonia, some 800 miles to the east, where an expedition under Major-General Alexander M. Patch landed prior to April 20.

Immediately north of Australia Port Moresby shares with Port Darwin on North Australia vital importance both in the defence of the southern continents and as springboards for a possible offensive against the enemy.

Port Moresby, rolled acorts of times in recent weeks by the Japanese who had acquired in the wake of their further advance it has been the base for bombing raids made by United States airmen on Japanese-held Bougainville and Lae on New Guinea, and on Tulagi, Rabaul and Kendari on other islands.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

SAYS DEMANDS ARE EXCESSIVE

U.S. Government Advises Labor Requests of Plane Workers Too High

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP).—The United States Government today told labor that its demands for an estimated $125,000,000 a year pay increase for aircraft workers were too high and that migration from one industry to another must stop for duration of the war.

Paul R. Porter, wage stabilization chief of the Office of Production Management, made the statement.

"It is the opinion of the War Production Board that the wage increases requested are inconsistent with the seven-point programme to control the cost of living as stated by the President in his message to Congress on April 27.

"Wage advances to this extent now at this time would not only contribute to an upward spiral in the cost of living, but would unsettle other employee relations in other war and essential industries, especially in the Pacific Coast.

"The A.F. of L. and C.I.O. in a joint statement, requested that current maintenance of static costs an hour for unskilled labor be raised to ninety-five cents and that other classifications be increased. Top offered and is based for skilled workmen from $1.62 to $1.80 an hour. The sixty-cent minimum applies for a total of thirty-five cents. Current raise each of the first three months to boost pay to seventy-five cents.

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Guarding Convoys by Water and Air

A Walrus Amphibian of the Fleet Air Arm on Patrol Over a Convoy, In Conjunction With the Destroyers, These Aircraft Shepherd the Ships of the Convoy.

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Strengthening of the Allied merchant fleet was indicated however in the lease-lend agreement reached in Washington between the United States and Norway, by which the United States will furnish free armament for Norway's merchant fleet now in the United Nations service regular damage and replace ships lost in war operations.

LATEST LOSSES

The latest ships reported lost in enemy action United States merchant vessels a British merchant ship and a small Greek cargo vessel.

The ability-ten Cuban schooner Lalita was shelled and sunk in an enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico, the Cuban navy announced. No details were disclosed.

The British ship was sunk only a short distance from a Florida port in which she was being towed in a tug. She had been attacked first March 4 while on her way from the British West Indian Island.

Four of her native crewmen were killed but the vessel was salvaged and brought hundreds of miles in tow until the second attack July 7 finished her.

ALL ENGLISH

The entire crew of twenty-one British West Indians and Latin American men was lost when the Greek ship was torpedoed. Any survivors of the attack would be British nationals without Greek.

Only nine of a crew of 100 aboard one of the United States ships sunk May 27 in the Caribbean

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MAY HAVE TO DRAFT WORKERS

Oregon Governor Makes Appeal to City Dwellers to Harvest Crops

PORTLAND, Ore. July 11 (AP).—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, declared today that Western states may have to draft workers for the harvest fields.

"The labor problem for agriculture threatens to reach a point where conscription will have to be resorted to in order to sustain our food supply" he said in a radio broadcast.

"The way to avoid such an eventuality is for city dwellers to lend their hands voluntarily. We must have that response and we must have it at once the Governor said.

CROPS IN DANGER

He appealed for urbanites to go into the berry fields this week-end to save crops otherwise doomed to rot on the vines. Growers in the Portland area where the crop is valued at 120,000 acres need the needed 2,000 pickers in addition to the 2,500 on hand.

Harold Lounsbury, Corvallis, director of the Federal Employment Service, advised the Pacific Coast that it could not expect to import farm laborers this season.

He told Portland employment directors and labor experts from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho that the solution of the pressing labor problem rests on the people of those states. And an educational programme would help, he said.

BANK ON RESPONSE

"We're banking on that extra response from citizens of this area to help us over the harvest peak problem," Corson said. "We can count on no other labor supply.

"The farm labor will have to resort to recruiting of school children, housewives and businessmen, Corson added.

NAZIS PAYING HEAVY PRICE FOR GAINS ALONG DON FRONT

Enemy Pushes Few Miles Forward to Outskirts of Voronezh — Makes Little Headway at Other Points—Germans Lose Whole Regiment—Russian Navy Sinks Transports

Soviet Confident Troops Will Halt Advancing Axis

MOSCOW, July 12 (Sunday) (AP).—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov Railway, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

Heavy fighting continued, however, must has been small for Voronezh is only ten miles from the river.

INTENSE COMBAT

An indication of the intensity the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been annihilated in one sector northwest of Voronezh and that one Russian rifle company alone had killed 200 Germans.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka 140 miles south of Voronezh and Liskinskaya fifty-five miles south farther, which Berlin reported yesterday had developed in these regions.

On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place" the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines the Russian navy reported three ships sank 15,000 tons of Transports

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

Flee Through Enemy Lines From Tobruk

AT THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT IN EGYPT, July 11 (AP).—The British and the South African soldiers who escaped capture at Tobruk have arrived here after a seventeen-day journey through Axis lines.

Led by Lieut. W. Gibb a South African and internationally known soccer player, they fought their way out of enemy tanks through Libya, skirted Bardia, Mersa Matruh and Daba then slipped through Field Marshal Rommel's lines just outside El Alamein.

Passing one fallen British strongholds after another the men travelled 200 miles after and 300 miles in hijacked trucks.

MAKE BIG HAUL OF NAZI ALIENS

Federal Bureau of Investigation Arrests 158 Members of Group

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced its biggest single haul of German agents with a group which financed the return to Germany of one of eight saboteurs who bombed seventeen recently landed on America shores.

The latest to be landed in the FBI net were 130 men and twenty-eight women. All were members of the German American Vocational League a Nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Germany of Hans Max Herrick, 19, who with a twenty-year-old partner in Manhattan now on trial under a military commission in Washington.

Herrick was one of the eight saboteurs who Nazi submarines landed on Long Island and Florida beaches, he is a cousin of Herrick's late in June and subsequently put to the FBI.

Arrests in custody were 113 German-American Bundists sought into the FBI in a nationwide drive. Among such Herbert Karl Friedrich Ernst Karl Gerhard Wilhelm Gustav Gustav Wilhelm Gustav Wilhelm Gustav Wilhelm

NEW SUITS at the SCURRAH SALE ★ ★

Just because you were in last week, Madam, and didn't see quite what you wanted, don't be downhearted at missing out on a Scurrah July Bargain. We know how you feel, but in a Suit or a Dress you've got another chance. These ABSOLUTELY NEW SUITS of all English and Scotch Wool are just the smartest things we've ever seen. Cute little novelties in trimming, lovely materials and colors, beautiful making, and in the Spirit of the Scurrgh Sale we offer them at

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DRESSES!

Here, too, are new arrivals since you were in and you'll just love every one of them—and at these prices you CAN buy two of them. Lots and lots of lovely Dresses at $6.95 and $8.95. And in our best Dresses, such as the famous "Queen" make, a straight discount of 20%. What more can we say?

SCURRAHS
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What To Do and What Not To Do in England

United States War Department Issues Booklet Telling Americans How to Behave When In Britain —Each Soldier Gets One Before Sailing

WASHINGTON, July 11 (CP).—The United States War Department has issued thirty-two pages of fatherly advice to American soldiers headed for Britain, advising them on how to get along with their British allies.

"A Short Guide to Great Britain," issued to every man before he steps on a boat, describing the customs, geography, sports, peculiarities and general characteristics of the British people ends with these words

"In your dealings with them, let this be your slogan:

"It is always impolite to criticize your hosts

"It is militarily stupid to criticize your Allies."

SOME GOOD ADVICE

The book, written in an easy, racy style, is a counterpart to one written for Royal Air Force Cadets being trained in the United States and giving them some sound advice of how to get along with Americans and how to promote international comity and good will. The British pamphlet is generally ascribed to Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of The Times of London, but author of the American guide is known only to the War Department.

The American pamphlet points out the fundamental similarities which Hitler hopes to magnify into a spirit of disunity and disagreement.

The British are reserved, not unfriendly, it says, and warns the soldier not to expect too many conversations in trains or buses. It also warns against British phrases and colloquialisms being used indiscriminately.

Other comment:

MONEY PUZZLING

On money: "British money is in pounds, shillings and pence. The British are used to this system and they like it and all your arguments that the American decimal system is better won't convince them. They won't be pleased to hear you call it 'funny money' either. They sweat hard to get it (wages are much lower in Britain than America) and they won't think you smart or funny for mocking at it."

On British toughness: "Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite. If they need to be, they can be plenty tough. The English language didn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains and jungles and swamps of the world because these people were panty-waists.

"Sixty thousand British civilians—men, women and children—have died under bombs, and yet the morale of Britain is unbreakable and high. A nation doesn't come through that if it doesn't have plain, common guts. The British are tough, strong people and good allies."

LITTLE SHOP-WORN

On outward appearances: "Britain may look a little shop-worn and grimy to you. The British people are anxious to have you know that you are not seeing their country at its best. There's been a war on since 1939. The houses haven't been painted because factories are not making paint—they're making planes. The famous English gardens and parks are either unkempt because there are no men to take care of them or they are being used to grow needed vegetables.

"British taxicabs look antique because Britain makes tanks for herself and Russia and hasn't time to make new cars. British trains are cold because power is needed for industry, not for heating. There are no luxury dining cars on trains because total war effort has no place for such frills. The trains are unwashed and grimy because men and women are needed for more important work than car-washing. The British people are anxious for you to know that in normal times Britain looks much prettier, cleaner, neater."

LORDS AND SIRS

On government: "Although you'll read in the papers about 'lords and sirs,' England is still one of the great democracies and the cradle of many American liberties."

On the British people: "The best way to get on in Britain is very much the same as the best way to get on in America. The same sort of courtesy and decency and friendliness that go over big in America will go over big in Britain.

"In getting along, the first important thing to remember is that the British are like the Americans in many ways—but not in all ways. You will quickly discover differences that seem confusing and even wrong. Like driving on the left side of the road, and having money based on an 'impossible' accounting system, and drinking warm beer. But once you get used to things like that, you will realize that they belong to England just as baseball and jazz and coca-cola belong to us."

GOOD SPORTSMEN

On sports: "... Cricket will strike you as slow compared to American baseball, but it isn't easy to play well. ... You will find that English crowds at football or cricket matches are more orderly and more polite to the player than American crowds. If a fielder misses a catch at cricket, the crowd will probably take a sympathetic attitude. They will shout 'Good try,' even if it looks to you like a bad fumble. In America the crowd would probably shout, 'Take him out.' This contrast should be remembered. ... They are good sportsmen and are quick to recognize good sportsmanship wherever they meet it."

On becoming friendly with British soldiers: "You can understand that two actions on your part will slow up the friendship—swiping his girl and not appreciating what his army has been up against. ...

"You can rub a Britisher the wrong way by telling him 'We came over here and won the last one.' Each nation did its share. But Britain remembers that nearly a million of her best manhood died in the last war. America lost 60,000 in action. ...

"Don't play into Hitler's hands by mentioning war debts."

THAT FIRST WAR

Neither do the British need to be told that their armies lost the first couple of rounds in the present war. "We've lost a couple ourselves, so do not start off by being critical of them and saying what the Yanks are going to do. Use your head before you sound off and remember how long the British alone held Hitler off without any help from anyone."

General advices: "The British don't know how to make a good cup of coffee. You don't know how to make a good cup of tea. It's an even swap.

"Remember that crossing the ocean doesn't automatically make you a hero. There are housewives in aprons and youngsters in knee pants in Britain who have lived through more high explosives in air raids than many soldiers saw in the first-class barrages in the last war.

"One thing to be careful about—if you are invited into a British home and the host exhorts you to eat up, 'there's plenty on the table,' go easy. It may be the family's rations for a whole week spread out to show their hospitality.

"Most people get used to the English climate, eventually ..."

TWO WOMEN HURT IN OAK BAY ACCIDENTS

Mrs. J. Westcott, 812 Gore Street, suffered a fracture of the ankle while attending a picnic at Willows Beach last night. She was removed in a C & C ambulance to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. W. W. Stewart.

[illegible] occurred yesterday evening when Marion Marriage, 2636 Shelbourne Street, fell off her bicycle while proceeding along King George Terrace. She received a cut on the head. She was removed in the Oak Bay police ambulance to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

ELEVEN INJURED

NEWPORT, R.I., July 11 (AP).—Eleven civilian workmen were injured, four seriously, when a section of a warehouse under construction at the former Newport airport collapsed today. Seven of thirteen men in the building when the section caved were trapped for a short time, but rescue crews brought them out.

English TEAPOTS
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
MACDONALD ELECTRIC LTD.

A COMPLETE SERVICE
- Plumbing and Heating
- Iron Fireman Coal Stokers
- Gurney Ranges
- Oil Burners
- Refrigerators
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DEAFENED?
Better Hearing With Western Electric's Latest Vacuum Tube
AUDIPHONE
VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.
[illegible] Pemberton Bldg.—E [illegible]

BANFF
Invites you to its beautiful and peaceful environment for the duration.
Population 3,000—Altitude 4,500
Excellent schools. Fine churches. Hot springs. Canada's premier Summer and Winter recreational centre.
SPECIAL
For low monthly rates effective immediately, write or wire collect to Manager
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
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LOANS
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
when repaid in six monthly instalments

Cash Loan You Get	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments	15 payments	18 payments
$25	$ 6.67	$ 4.44	$ 3.78	$ 2.36	
50	11.13	9.90	8.57	4.72	
75	19.70	13.39	10.35	7.09	
100	20.26	15.45	11.13	8.46	$ 7.70
125	31.02	22.13	13.93	11.82	9.71
150	38.30	26.79	18.70	14.18	11.67
200	52.53	35.71	22.27	18.81	15.57
300	79.70	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
500	131.31	89.26	55.66	47.28	38.91

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan quickly on your own signature. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments in the table include all charges at the rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada
Established in Canada 1928
Second Floor, Central Building
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9-PIECE WALNUT
Dining-Room Suite
SPECIAL
$119.50
Frank's Furniture
860 Yates Near Quadra

HEAVY HAULING
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STORAGE
MOVING AND CARTAGE
HEANEY'S
Estd. 1890—Phone G 1194

SABOTEUR TRIAL STILL GOING ON

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—An exhaustive cross examination to which a Federal agent was subjected today indicated the prosecution apparently had reached the climax of its case against the eight Nazi saboteurs on trial for their lives before a military court.

Under the blazing electric lights of an air-conditioned courtroom from which all daylight has been excluded, army officers assigned to defend the stolid prisoners, cross-questioned the agent more than four hours, and still had not completed their examination when the court recessed at 6 p.m. until Monday morning.

The agent, whose name was not given in the brief communiques released by the commission, took only part of the short morning session to give his direct testimony for the prosecution, the first part of the morning session was consumed in cross-examination of an agent who had testified yesterday.

But despite the brevity of his direct testimony, the story he told was the most damaging that had yet been presented, if the length to which the defence went to shake it are a criterion. He was the ninth witness to testify.

TWO CONVICTED FOR SEDITION

Leaders of Friends of Progress Will Be Sentenced July 20

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP).—Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, leading figures in the so-called Friends of Progress Organization, were found guilty of sedition charges late today by Federal Court jury.

The verdict climaxed a lengthy trial highlighted by Government witnesses' testimony accusing the two—Noble, professed admirer of Hitler, and Jones, a die-hard isolationist—of repeated statements ridiculing President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other high Allied officials and United Nations' war objectives.

Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney announced he would sentence the two July 20.

They are liable for fines of $10,000 apiece and twenty years imprisonment or both.

SHOWING SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

War Relief Agents of Britain and Russia Meet in Seattle Harbor

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP).—Representatives of war relief agencies of two allies—Britain and Russia—met today aboard a Russian ship in the harbor to demonstrate their spirit of co-operation.

The British-American War Relief Administration donated to the Russian War Relief Inc., $500 worth of canned milk to be fed infants in distressed area of the Soviet Union behind the Eastern Front.

Mrs. Varvara Novikova, ship stewardess, who is studying to be a radio operator so she can play a greater part in her country's war effort, accepted the gift. The thirty-five-year-old woman has two children in Russian Georgia, near the fighting front.

Canned milk for babies, she said, is a rarity in everyday Russia, but is of great importance now that so many cows have been slain in the path of the war and as a result of the scorched earth policy.

SERIOUSLY ILL

NICE, France, July 11 (AP).—Andre Tardieu, sixty-five, former premier and veteran of more than a quarter century in French politics, is seriously ill at his home on the Riviera. Tardieu, who retired from political life in 1932, has been in failing health for several years.

MADE IN JAPAN

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP).—A ship-supply firm discovered twenty-two rubber rafts, priced at $140 each, or a total of $3,080, in its stocks—all labelled "Made in Japan." The price was cut to $2.52, or one cent a pound as they joined the city's collection of scrap rubber.

SILVER-PLATED—

ENTREE DISHES From
$9.38
including tax
F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS STREET

Ladies and Gentlemen
You'll look and feel like a million in a HOPE made-to-measure suit! You'll find HOPE Quality, Craftsmanship and Smartness—today more than ever—are a tremendous value at HOPE prices. You'll find all-wool English worsteds, Scotch tweeds, gabardines of browns, blues, grays and tans.
SALE PRICE from $35.00
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1434 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
"Over Half a Century of Service in British Columbia"

Rare in flavor, perfect in quality and pure as mountain air. There is supreme refreshment in . . . :
MONOGRAM
London Dry Gin
12 oz. $1.35
25 oz. $2.65
40 oz. $4.00
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

BIGGEST VICTORIA has ever known
BEGG'S "Emergency" SALE

And Now the "TRADE-INS" *are rolling in!*

No time to condition these cars that have come in since the Sale started just a week ago. But if you're a handy man or have a handy brother-in-law, you can fix one of these up yourself and save HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

And some of them don't need any more than a little tightening up with a spanner!

'31 OAKLAND SEDAN with 5 practically brand new tires. A beautiful car; one owner since new. 1942 licence $285
'35 HUDSON SEDAN—Electric gear shift, 5 600x16 Tires. Here's a fine family car for only $365
'39 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN—All dual equipment. Famous Chrysler features. Handy gear shift control. List price, $1275. Emergency out-it-goes price $1085
NASH COUPE with rumble seat and licence $165
FORD V-8 COACH with licence $195
NASH CLUB CABRIOLET—Good paint, first-class tires (5 of 'em) $365

And others coming in every day, so you'd better keep your eye on day-to-day happenings at this great event

OPEN EVENINGS

Better USED CARS
WHA' DA YAH MEAN "EMERGENCY"
We've got so many Used Cars on our floors at 4 different locations that we're stuck—and THAT'S an Emergency. We can't sell New Cars because we haven't the room for any more "Trade-Ins." It's an "Emergency" because we've cut prices so that ANYONE can get good, dependable transportation for the "Duration"—and it will be an Emergency for you if you don't take this LAST CHANCE to get a car with 5 GOOD TIRES. Except where marked "AS IS," all Cars are conditioned by Begg and carry the famous Begg written Guarantee

SEE THESE MONDAY—
1939 PACKARD 4-Door Touring Sedan [illegible] Years of careful service. Was $1,295. Emergency $975
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Spotless condition throughout. Fine tires. Was $1,145. Emergency $1045
1939 DODGE SEDAN. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, excellent tires, thoroughly reconditioned. Was $1,075. Emergency $950
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Fine mechanical condition, spotless upholstery. Real good tires. Was [illegible]. Emergency $795
1938 DODGE COACH. Chrysler engineered dependability plus low-cost operation. Was [illegible]. Emergency $795
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Has been kept in fine condition by previous owner. Fine tires all around. Was [illegible]. Emergency $795
1938 CHEVROLET COUPE. Looks and runs like a new car. Act quickly if you want this one. Was [illegible]. Emergency $775
1938 FORD [illegible] in excellent condition, mechanically perfect. Good tires. Was [illegible]. Emergency $725
1938 BUICK SEDAN. Small mileage, has had extremely careful driving. Was $1,[illegible]. Emergency $995
1940 CHEVROLET COACH. A real fine family car, economical operation. Was [illegible]. Emergency $545

Talk About Value! Look at this one
NEW $2050
Here is a '41 De Soto 4-door Custom Built Sedan which was sold by us and now has been turned in because of owner's illness. Just like getting a $500 reduction on a new car, 5 good-as-new tires. Better hurry if you're interested.
NOW $1545

JUST A FEW MORE
From Our Stock of Nearly 100 Wonderful Cars
(Ask About Trucks, Too)

SEDANS	List Price	Emergency Price
1939 PACKARD DE LUXE	$1295	$975
1940 PLYMOUTH	1145	1045
1940 DE SOTO	1470	1345
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER	895	795
1936 GRAHAM DE LUXE	695	645
1937 DODGE DE LUXE	765	675
1940 HUDSON CUSTOM	1200	1095
1938 DODGE CUSTOM, 7 PASS	1210	1095
1938 PACKARD	1325	995
1939 FORD DE LUXE	895	795
1940 DODGE DE LUXE	1175	1095
1941 DODGE LUXURY LINER	1550	1450
1935 PLYM DE LUXE 7-Pass	750	600
1939 CHEVROLET	885	875
COACHES		
1938 DODGE DE LUXE Touring	895	795
1937 CHEV. DE LUXE Touring	765	695
1940 FORD DE LUXE	1065	895
1936 CHEVROLET	665	545
1932 FORD DE LUXE		175
COUPES		
1939 DE SOTO	1200	895
1935 DODGE DE LUXE	650	575
1932 NASH 4 PASS	465	395
1936 CHEV CABRIOLET	675	595
1938 FORD BUSINESS	785	725
1930 STUDEBAKER	275	230
1939 CHEVROLET BUSINESS	845	775

5 GOOD TIRES With Every Car

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
837 YATES
865 YATES
864 VIEW
and at DUNCAN

Europe Fights Back And Gets Ready for Front of Liberation

United States Office of War Information Gives Details of Courageous Acts of Resistance to Hitler's Armies of Occupation

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—The Office of War Information issued its first pamphlet today, a detailed account of courageous, little acts of resistance to Hitler's legions in the occupied countries of Europe, summarized, in a sentence, "Europe is fighting back."

Seemingly futile individual acts of sabotage to be understood must be viewed, it said, as "ripples of a mighty ground swell of resistance which will reach its peak when the patriots of the conquered countries join hands with the invading armies of the United Nations."

"When British commandos landed recently in France," the pamphlet said, "local Frenchmen mistook them for a full-scale army of liberation. Swiftly turning upon the Nazis they seized German arms and produced hidden weapons.

"This is the shape of things to come."

Elmer Davis, the director of O.W.I., said in an accompanying statement that it was amply evident that a second front in Europe, whenever opened, will be effectively supported by the people of the occupied countries.

"Harassing the Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europe have dedicated themselves to shaking off the Nazi yoke," he said. "They want the American people to know that when the time comes to create a second front it will be effectively supported as a front of liberation."

It traced the gradual rise of resistance from the "first stunned moments of defeat" to simple facts of resistance requiring a courage that passes understanding, to open acts of aggressive sabotage and armed rebellion.

Norwegians ... their backs upon the parading Nazis and coughing loudly because boos were forbidden when Nazi faces appeared upon the movie screen.

Norwegian teachers, bishops and nurses resigning en masse in protest at Nazi oppression.

Dutchmen planting their tulip fields to resemble huge Dutch flags, seen by R.A.F. flyers.

Breton fishermen kidnapping Nazi soldiers and delivering them at British port.

SECRET PUBLICATIONS

The secret publication of newspapers in Poland.

Frenchmen and Czecho-Slovakians wrecking troop trains and puncturing wheat sacks bound for Germany.

Czecho-Slovakians slowing down factory production, hiding essential machine parts and routing finished munitions to Berlin while ... useless scrap iron went to the Russian front.

Yugoslavians in open armed revolt under General Draja Mikhailovitch.

Hostages hanged and shot by the hundred.

These, the pamphlet said, are ... fragments of the story that will one day be told fragments that have reached the outside world little by little and often at great cost. They are not rumor. They are not ... But until the whole story can be told their sources cannot, for obvious reasons, be disclosed.

The ... will not be told ... the United Nations, by ... action, have joined hands with the patriots in final battle for the ultimate ...

Interview Applicants for Film Roles

AMATEUR actors and actresses seeking employment as extras and in bit parts in "The Commandos," which will be filmed here this Summer are now being classified for suitable roles. Pictured here is a scene during recent interviews. At right is Gordon Wiles, production designer for Columbia Pictures Inc., and at left is his secretary, Mrs. H. Barnes. Seated are Miss Peggy Frost and Miss Marguerite Elliot, prominent in amateur theatricals here, and centre, Major Gus Sivertz, public relations officer, Pacific Command. Navy, army and air force authorities are co-operating in the production of the picture, based on C. S. Forester's war story. It is expected that shooting of scenes will begin Thursday.

Obituary

ALDER— ... George Alder ... who died suddenly yesterday morning at his Deep Cove ... Mr. Alder was born in Ramsbury, Wiltshire, England. He served with the Royal Sussex Regiment and settled in Canada in 1903. He had lived in Saanich twenty-eight years. Besides his widow at home he leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. Rig ... and Mrs. ... Hill, Vancouver, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Alder was a member of the Canadian Legion and of the A.O.F. of Victoria. Funeral will be conducted from Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Interment will be made in the churchyard. Sands Mortuary in charge.

STOREY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital ... occurred of ... Edward Storey, of 1036 King Road, aged seventy-nine years. Mr. Storey was born in Brentwood, ... England, and had been a resident of the city for the past thirteen years. He is survived by his widow, Alice Emma; one son, Charles, of 1112 King Road; two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Atkinson, Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Mrs. H. Cunliffe, Marpole, R.R.; also the grandchildren. The body is resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday at ... o'clock. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

JONES—Funeral service for Annie ... Jones will be conducted at Sands Mortuary by Rev. D. A. E. Whitehouse at ... o'clock tomorrow. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

VERDIER—Funeral service for Stephen Verdier will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday at Assumption Church, Saanich, by Rev. Father J. C... Interment will be made in West Saanich Catholic Cemetery. Sands Mortuary is in charge.

LORDAN—Funeral services for Dorell ... Lordan will be conducted in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 1.30. Ven. Archdeacon Nunns will officiate. Cremation will take place in Royal Oak.

SAM JAY—A large number of friends attended the funeral service for George Sam Jay yesterday afternoon at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. M. F. Leung officiated. The following were pallbearers: Daniel Sam Jay, Charlie Sam Jay, Edward Sam Jay, Franklin Sam Jay, Leonard Sam Jay and Wah Lowe. Burial was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOCKE—Private funeral service for Mr. Emily Locke will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. ... W. McKinnon will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LUND—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Lund will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GLEADHILL—There were many friends present when funeral service for William Henry Gleadhill were held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Stocken conducted the service. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: F. Baylis, W. Adye, H. Kirk, C. Southern, C. Dale and S. Taylor.

WILSON—Ven. Archdeacon Nunns conducted the funeral services for Frederick Emerson Wilson in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The following were pallbearers: H. H. Hollier, A. H. Stafford, F. Middleton, R. F. Daizel, A. ... Messer and W. Grant. Burial was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GRANT—Funeral service for Mrs. Isabella Grant will be conducted at 2 Monday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. William A... will officiate. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

FOX—Funeral services for William Edward Fox were conducted in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. P. J. Dunes ... assisted by Rev. Samuel Lundie conducted the services. The following were pallbearers: C. T. Muir, W. J. Welsh, John D. Kissinger and A. Kohout. Cremation took place at Royal Oak.

Promoted to Rank Of Lieutenant

STAFF SGT. ARTHUR W. M. McKIBBEN

WHO has been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant according to word received from England. Lieut. McKibben enlisted here as a private and has been overseas two years. He is on service with the Divisional Petrol Company of the R.C.A.S.C. His wife resides at 2812 Wark Street.

WILL HASTEN LEGISLATION

All-Day Sittings Are in Prospect for the House Of Commons

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP).—All-day sittings of the House of Commons are in prospect for next week with the budget resolutions imposing record high taxation and the Conscription Bill the outstanding subjects of discussion.

Conservative House Leader Hanson told the House yesterday that he was getting "a little frayed" by the long and wearying session.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King replied that he would do anything possible to expedite the session and said he would arrange a conference with Mr. Hanson, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. House leader, and John Blackmore, leader of the New Democracy, looking forward to that end.

If it was the general desire to hold morning sittings they could agree on that and make an announcement to the House, Mr. King said.

Finance Minister Ilsley said he would be ready at any moment to go on with the budget resolutions and later it was announced that they would be the first order of business Monday.

In the three-hour Friday sitting the House gave third reading to two important bills and passed another through all but third reading.

The War Risk Insurance Bill which went through all but the final stage Thursday was given third reading and Labor Minister Mitchell's bill to provide for reinstatement in employment of those who serve in the armed forces was given third reading.

Mr. Mitchell's bill to extend and enlarge vocational training for war and civilian activities was passed by committee of the whole but stands for third reading later.

The measure for reinstating men in employment after the war places in statutory form an order in council which has been in operation since early in the conflict. It developed considerable discussion in committee.

Much of the discussion from now on to the end of the session will be in committee of the whole since the main business left includes the budget resolutions, the conscription measure and the main civilian estimates.

WAS PIONEER OF CUMBERLAND, B.C.

Mrs. Madge Nunns Had Resided in Up-Island Centre for Forty-Seven Years

Ven. A. E. ... Nunns and Mrs. Nunns, Rectory, Oak Bay, received word yesterday of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Madge Nunns, widow of J. W. Nunns, of Cumberland, B.C., after a long illness. She had lived in Cumberland for the last forty-seven years and had a host of friends Up-Island.

Mrs. Nunns was born in England and came to Canada as a child. Before her marriage she was Miss Madge Shaw. After the death of her husband twenty-five years ago she made her home with her two brothers, Rupert Shaw and Frank Shaw, in Cumberland.

Throughout her lifetime she took an active part in all community effort in the district.

The funeral service will take place tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church, Cumberland, at 4.30 p.m.

TWO GRASS FIRES

The ... firemen attended two grass fires yesterday. The first fire was at Saanich Road and Douglas Street at 1.29 p.m. and the other was on Tennyson Avenue at 6.17 p.m. No damage was caused by either fire.

Awarded Commission In Air Force

P.O. G. H. BROOKER

SON of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooker, ... Beechwood Avenue, who is now spending a leave with his parents. He recently graduated from the No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge, and has just received word that he has been awarded his commission as a pilot officer in the R.C.A.F.

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CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR MONDAY JULY 13

SODAS	I.B.C., 16-oz. bag	15c
PEAS	COLUMBIA, Sieve 5, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	21c
SOAP FLAKES	THRIFT, 4 lb carton	40c
RICE	Bulk, 2 lbs	21c
SALT	1½ lb Round carton, Each	7c
SAUSAGE	YORK BRAND, tin	25c
IVORY SNOW	Large pkt	23c
CHEESE	Mild Flavor, lb	27c
SULTANAS	NEW CROP, 2 lbs	25c
COCOA	NEILSON'S, Bulk, ½ lb Cello	17c
PORK AND BEANS	AYLMER 15 oz. tins, 3 for	23c
PEPPER	Black or White, ½ lb	10c
PEARS	KING BEACH, Choice, 15-oz	11c
Shredded Wheat	2 for	19c
LARD	PURE, 1-lb carton	11c
KETCHUP	NABOB, 12 oz. bottle	15c
CANTALOUPES	Each	10c
CARROTS	NEW, LOCAL, bunch	6c
BEEF SAUSAGE	2 lbs	25c
PORK LIVER	Lb	10c

KING BEACH STRAWBERRY JAM 2 lb. tin 33c
AYLMER RED PLUM JAM 32-oz. jar 27c
WAGSTAFFE'S RASPBERRY JAM 32-oz jar 33c
DR. JACKSON'S MEAL AND BEKUS PUDDY 30c pkt
NALLEY'S SANDWICH SPREAD 8 oz jar 19c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-oz jar 45c
MOTHER'S FAVORITE COOKIES 10c doz
WHEAT GERM With Bran 2 lbs 13c
WHEEN'S CARBOLIC SOAP 2 for 9c
GLYCERINE PUMICE SOAP 2 for 9c

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SONGS FOR YOUNG CANADIANS—11 A.M. Wednesday, July 15
JOHN GOSS, BARITONE—11 A.M. Thursday, July 16
ANTHONY WALSH—INDIAN LORE—11 A.M. Friday, July 17
JOHN BRAY, MURIEL JARVIS, EILEEN DUMBLETON—Monday, July 20
GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN—Tuesday, July 21
FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY—Thursday, July 23

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J L Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, July 12, 1942

STILL IN THE PROTECTED AREA

Mr Angus MacInnis (Vancouver East) has told the House of Commons that he thinks the Department of Labor has handled the Japanese evacuation from the coastal area of British Columbia in an efficient manner. He describes it as "a most difficult job," "as one of the biggest war jobs that any department has had to handle since the war began." He says, "We uprooted and removed a population of nearly 25,000 people" He speaks of the matter in the past tense, and yet upwards of 10,000 Japanese are still enjoying a very large measure of freedom within the protected area of British Columbia. There is not one other Member of Parliament from this province who will agree with Mr MacInnis or subscribe to his belief that the Canadian people have gone to "unreasonable lengths in their treatment of Canadian-born persons of Japanese origin"

The promise was made by the British Columbia Security Commission that all Japanese would be removed from the protected area of British Columbia by the end of May last. Little more than half, if that number, have been removed. Those left, or at least a proportion of them, are lodged at Hastings Park in Vancouver, are permitted to roam the streets of that city in daytime, and are allowed to know as much as the ordinary citizen knows of what is being done for the defence of a "protected area." Moreover, the impression must be entertained by these Japanese that they are to remain in the Vancouver area, for many advertise in the newspapers for jobs.

The Department of Labor, far from having handled the evacuation of the Japanese in what Mr. MacInnis calls "an efficient manner," has been slothfulness itself The menace of enemy aliens remains in this protected area, and will always remain, until all Japanese are removed, and they should be removed, as enemy aliens are in Japan and in Japanese occupied territory, far from any possibility of doing damage to property Had a decision been reached to place the Japanese of British Columbia in concentration camps the problem could have been solved in a month. It is a military problem and should be in the hands of the Pacific Command The ill-informed utterances of the Member for Vancouver East merely draw renewed public attention to the menace that is permitted to persist in this protected area

REFORMERS

It was so in the Great War and it is so today, that men and women in a variety of ways are planning and promoting schemes for social betterment and industrial improvement in the belief that they are laying the foundations of a "new order" in the world. What they are proposing, the structure they are attempting to create, is based on the belief, in part at least, that the nature of the victory to be won in this war will eliminate the powers of evil and leave a human society malleable for the purposes that the reformers have in view In the new social service that is projected there are moral concepts, in the "planned economy" there is the instinct of the herd for the safety of all; but in whatever may be the vision for future welfare there is too little stress laid on character, on individuality, on the spirit of fellowship, humility, self-surrender, and that faith which can bring to men the service which they most require. Hardly anything is said of the endowments of the spirit in the political discussions now going on to ascertain how the world is to be re-shaped The gifts of faith and hope and love, which enable men to rise above the circumstances in which they find themselves, are hardly mentioned at all save upon occasion from the pulpit They are not the virtues that are expounded in the halls of Parliament or on the platforms of social and industrial reformers.

Where there is to be true reform, and the only way in which a better world can be brought into being is dependent on the spirit that animates the reformer and the extent to which he can inspire others with his moral power. He may have untiring zeal and fervor to satisfy his fellow-men with materially pleasant conditions, but even if it is possible for him to put his schemes into practice there is no assurance that those whom he designs to benefit will have the moral power to enjoy what he has won for them. It is not what a man wins in the way of possessions that brings true happiness; it is what he is and what he may become There can be no "new world" except one upon which is stamped in all its processes the supreme moral worth of character It is the reformation of character that is precedent to any lasting social and industrial reform, and it is that reformation that is by far too much neglected by the great majority of those who think only in terms of material welfare.

The present age with its growing suffering and sacrifice has created in human hearts a new sense of need Men and women are asking themselves if there must always be recurringing periods of deadly conflict, must mankind forever be plunged in or stand on the brink of a precipice of inexpiable woe That, however, is the world's story and because it is so men have no one but themselves to blame. The reform they seek, therefore, lies in something far deeper, far more searching than any man-made laws for human betterment Laws do not change the heart, however much they may regiment the conduct. It is in the heart and in its attunement to the highest ideals of moral behavior that human unity may be won, only that way can peace reign on earth, can fellowship prevail, can there be discipleship to the Lord of All. In his sermon "On Mutual Subjection" Dean Swift showed by a series of arguments that all men, whatever their station may be, are called upon to render definite service to their fellows and to do this they must subject themselves to each other. Because of what men's hearts are, this theory has never been universally accepted, and yet the highest life is expressed in service, but service of a kind which there cannot be unless it is inspired by the love of God That is the knowledge that reformers need and that they must induce in practice if they are to bring their new world into being

Men may well ask in these gloomy days what are they to make of life? What is its purpose? The answer that has been given to these questions is that men deal too much with the world of time and sense and do not recognise what it is that transcends all that is temporal. Life's highest purpose is recognition that it has that in it "which finds its full activity only as it makes use of its supernatural powers and is at home in a world which takes no thought of time" Social and industrial reformers work on a schedule of time, they take but little thought of spiritual realities, and perhaps no thought at all about that "vale of soul-making" which the world must become if it is to be regenerated. It is in that vale that men come to their true life in God, as Keats puts it;

As living link, or prophecy, or type
Of purpose for fulfilment yet unripe,
Each has its niche in the supreme design;
Converging to one Pinnacle, whereat
Sole stands Creation's Masterpiece—and that
Which was through her—the Human made Divine.

There is no social improvement, no new industrial fellowship that will bring happiness to human hearts until, through faith in the Everlasting Mercies, there is won a greater wealth of life—a disciplined, clean, strong and ever more abundant life. The foundation of all permanent reform, both in men's opportunities and in their way of life, can only rest securely, not on fame or wealth, or pleasure, but on that of a structure whose Builder and Maker is God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain"

PIONEER OF VICTORIA

Brought to this city as a small child in 1864, when Victoria's streets were gas-lit and citizens sought their homes by lantern off the beaten track, Mr. Herbert Kent will reach four score years tomorrow, July 13 The dean of Victoria musicians and artists, Mr Kent has crowded into an eventful and extremely talented career a lifetime of richly human endeavor, ever closely allied to music

Born at Manchester, England, in 1862, Mr. Kent was brought to Victoria by his mother, in a two-month perilous trip via the Isthmus of Panama. For seventy-eight years he has made this city his home and workshop. His father, Mr. Charles Kent, was city treasurer for some years. His mother, an extremely talented woman, had a fine soprano voice, and a love of music which she handed on enriched to her son. Indeed, it was in escorting his mother to concert parties and church festivals at the original St John's Church, that the young artist acquired his first taste for music.

As a lad of fifteen Mr. Kent joined the boys' choir of St John's Church, at the old rectory. In time he was to become singer, organist, flautist, actor and producer. For many years he sang as a member of the outstanding Arion Club Choir, both up to and including his seventy-fifth birthday and since. Since then he has been an active and valuable member of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Society, the dean of Victoria's musical circles, and perhaps its oldest member. In business, his vocation has followed his hobby, with enterprise and address. His friends, both here and elsewhere in British Columbia, are legion. All will join in felicitations to Mr Kent on the occasion of his eightieth anniversary.

WHERE IS THE FUEL?

The advice of the Federal Fuel Controller's office that citizens should secure their Winter wood supply now would mean considerably more to the people if they were able to act upon it. For a variety of reasons, however, that is not always possible In spite of repeated assurances that the fuel situation is easier in Victoria, the public has not altogether found it so.

Most fuel dealers still confirm the fact that advance orders for coal are piled thick on their dockets, awaiting their turn to be filled. Domestic wood is in an even more difficult category, and for some months on end was unobtainable this Spring With owners of sawdust-burning furnaces there is the same problem of supply, in spite of recent Federal orders attempting to fix prices in that field.

What would be considerably more to the point would be for the Federal Fuel Controller, and his assistants, to apprise themselves still more closely of the actual conditions pertaining at various points, and then to take steps to assure an even continuity of supply, rather than a glut of advance buying at any one time This is the more so because under present taxation conditions most members of the public must spread their buying, and cannot face accumulations of costs in advance

In British Columbia, with both Provincial and Federal control boards concerned with fuel, the public has not as yet found much relief from the actual problems of the moment One of these is to secure fuel when it is wanted, and at prices that can be paid. Perhaps less "advice" and more real action would help in solving the problem.

PICTURES

I.

A cottage home with windows ablaze,
White-throated swallows twittering in the eaves;
And children laughing plenty here and there
'Mid sunset-crimsoned sheaves

II.

A ship with level sails—upon a sea
Bright with the lazy sun, while far behind
Rose-topping crags of cloudy piled heap on heap.
And black with coming wind

III.

An upland, fiery with the morning sun,
A purple heath all waved with wind below,
Far off a yellow loveliness of sea
Where white sails come and go

IV

A marsh where the free breezes whistling bowed
The murmurous flags upon the waters edge,
A solitary heron cleft the sky,
Upstarting from the sedge

V

A low moon reddening over ragged pines.
Shores undefined and wrapped in mournful grey,
While the black silence of a tideless stream
Lapsed lazily away

—George T Lanigan.

THE WORLD AND CHRISTIANITY

Humanity, as it passes through phase after phase of the historical movement, may advance indefinitely in excellence, but its advance will be an indefinite approximation to the Christian type A divergence from that type to whatever extent it may take place, will not be progress, but debasement and corruption. In a moral point of view in short the world may abandon Christianity, but can never advance beyond it.—Goldwyn Smith.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

AN IRISH ALBUM

(Conclusion)

Writing in difficult times, it has been my desire in "An Irish Album" to tread lightly over the dust of the past, and to stir nothing that has in it the seeds of bitterness. The Ireland of these notes was such a land as any boy, not yet in his teens, would have known, and loved. Not alone the land, but its people stay in the heart, unfaded through the years. From a quiet mound in New Ross, the grave of my father, to the pillared front of the Bank of Ireland, with its pacing sentries, in Dublin, I walked, cycled and drove over much of the land before I was twelve years old. These recollections, those of a very happy childhood, have been as a bow from the heart towards memory, without ulterior aim or design

* * *

Closing the record now, I like to think of the 160,000 Irish, both of the North and the South, who are wearing His Majesty's uniform; many of whom are today in actual contact with our common foes. Four times since this present conflict began the highest award for valor on the field has been granted to men who sprang from "the ould sod"—the Victoria Cross. In that, as in 1914-18, history is merely repeating itself. No word of mine is needed to embellish that. The record speaks for itself Rather, have I sought to write of the land and of its hearts, the land that endeared successive generations of fine men and beautiful women, to places where, as Tom Moore once wrote, there were,

"No eye to watch, and no tongue
to wound us,
All earth forgot, and all heaven
around us."

* * *

The elusive charm of old Erin cannot rightly be put into words, for it was something that must have been experienced, and felt in the heart Of all those writing today, Maurice Walsh comes closest to it. His "Thomasheen James," poacher, philosopher and gardener-extraordinary, is a green oasis in a waste desert of distorted fiction and of arid, belabored fact. May there be many another character from the same nimble pen' For man was born not to grieve, but to laugh; and when a nation laughs at itself, it grows sane.

* * *

There is little more to be said The four lines which Charles Lever wrote of Dublin in earlier times now apply, unhappily, to the world as a whole. I would fain extract the bitterness from them. If I could But only time can do that, time patience, and generous and repeated applications of human understanding For it was of Dublin that Mr Lever wrote

"For 'tis the capital o' the finest
nation,
Wid charming pisintry upon a
fruitful sod,
Fightin' like divils for conciliation,
An' hatin' each other for the
love of God."

(The End)

Tides at Victoria

JULY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria B C for the month of July, 1942

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	3 50	6 2	10 50	8 8	16 56	8 1	23 33	6 6
2	4 40	5 8	11 44	8 5	20 23	8 2		
3	5 40	6 5	4 07	8 8	12 30	3 3	20 41	8 4
4	4 20	6 6	6 25	8 1	13 14	6 3	21 04	8 3
5	3 39	6 6	8 30	8 8	13 58	4 2	21 22	8 3
6	4 34	4 3	10 07	6 4	14 30	6 3	21 04	6 1
7	5 30	3 8					22 25	6 2
8	6 10	[illegible]					23 04	6 3
9	6 54	4 6	16 51	7 1	18 04	7 0	23 31	[illegible]
10	7 29	4 0	17 24	7 4	18 00	7 3	23 38	6 3
11	8 01	1 8	17 58	7 8	18 47	7 4		
12	0 10	6 4	8 35	1 4	18 26	7 0	20 38	7 6
13	0 41	6 4	6 00	1 3	18 50	2 6	21 00	7 4
14	1 01	6 3	6 30	1 3	10 13	2 6	21 40	7 3
15	1 30	6 1	10 13	1 6	16 08	2 7	22 34	7 3
16	1 50	7 6	10 40	1 7	16 08	7 7	23 11	6 6
17	2 31	7 4	11 24	2 2	20 00	7 6		
18	0 03	6 4	3 25	6 5	11 57	2 6	16 56	7 7
19	1 10	6 6	5 06	6 4	12 24	3 5	20 00	7 6
20	2 26	3 3	7 01	5 0	12 07	4 3	20 34	6 1
21	2 38	4 4	8 53	6 0	13 30	6 3	21 06	6 3
22	4 26	[illegible]					21 41	6 6
23	5 22	[illegible]					22 21	6 6
24	6 10	1 7					23 06	6 0
25	6 56	1 0	16 02	7 3	18 26	7 1	[illegible]	6 7
26	7 41	6 6			17 10	7 6	18 30	[illegible]
27	0 40	6 9	6 28	6 4	17 44	7 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	2 31	6 6	6 00	6 6	18 06	7 6	21 13	6 6
29	3 22	5 6	8 51	1 0	18 06	7 0	22 14	6 4
30	3 18	6 0	10 25	1 7	18 00	7 0	23 16	6 6
31	4 19	7 4	11 12	[illegible]	18 60	7 8		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

SAULT STE. MARIE Ont. July 11 (CP)—Pte. Nathan Reiser of an infantry battalion of the United States Army, died in general hospital here Thursday from wounds received at the Canadian ship canal when a machine gun apparently went off accidentally Another American soldier Pte Burkenshaw, was injured seriously in the accident.

Mr. Churchill Has Literary Style of Distinctive Kind

"Mr Churchill is probably the only one among the leading spokesmen of the belligerent countries who possesses a distinctive literary style," writes Mr. William Power in The Edinburgh Scotsman

"He adapts it so admirably to the matter in hand that it never becomes stereotyped, and never seems [illegible] staccato; homely at times, but never slovenly.

"There is a refreshing absence of the untidy English locution, 'I mean', Mr. Churchill is invariably 'on the mark.' The thrill of his great passages is in their passionately vivid presentation of great actualities On the other hand, in his many informative passages, he is never merely factual. His deliverances, however comprehensive and detailed, have always rhythmic organic unity.

"Mr. Churchill occasionally recalls Burke, the Burke of the Carnatic word-picture, not Burke the political philosopher. Mr Churchill is not that; and in world broadcasts on world-shaking events there is no place for generalizings or 'refining'. Burke and Sheridan were Irishmen, compatriots of the 'idealist' Berkeley

"The Anglo-Celtic tradition was represented in our day by Mr. Lloyd George, who added the salt of whimsical humor Mr Gladstone's tradition was theological and Homeric; his power lay in the superb vocalizing of his immediate mental processes and cold print gives as poor an idea of his large utterance as of most great sermons

"Mr Churchill's style is Anglo-Roman, deriving from the patrician senators of the Chatham and Pitt era, who were steeped in the Latin classics, and whose consciousness of Britain's world destiny was frequently expressed in apt quotations from the Augustan poets.

"But so far as style is concerned, he is in the literary rather than the political line of that tradition His obvious affinities are with the Macaulay of the "History of England" and the historical essays A man of action and affairs rather than of books, he has not contracted the Macaulayan vices of redundant antithesis, parallelism and illustration. But he has the richly emphatic yet measured diction of Macaulay, and his resonant clarity"

Observation Car

By G. B.

On his return from the Cariboo, our rotund friend Aubrey told us he encountered a farm many miles from civilization where the farmer made his cows sleep on their backs at night. "What for?" we asked. "So the cream will be on top in the morning," he snickered . A "task force" is the official designation for a combat unit organized for a specific mission and made up of the most efficient combination of arms and services for successful achievement of that mission . . Associate Justice William O Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court, recently stated in addressing Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association at Gearhart Ore, "The press must make war on our illusions and on our wishful thinking Democracy cannot function effectively unless a free press helps the people keep themselves mentally fit What people emphatically do not want from the press is propaganda The native shrewdness of the American people will see through it. The people do not want to have losses sugar-coated. All they want to know is what has to be done and how to do it in the best and quickest way Our people know this war is being fought for the next 1 000 years of history. They also know it is being fought for the biggest stakes ever pledged by men, for the entire world and its wealth as well as for the mind and soul of the individual" . Bill, the Broad Street barber, often recalls to bored customers the good old days when he appeared on the stage in Lancashire Last Saturday Bill went into a long song and dance about the time he got a front page notice for his appearance as Macbeth, or some such character Finally the boss could stand it no longer Fixing Bill with a stony stare he remarked to the shop in general, "The only stage experience Bill had was when he fell downstairs and they put his leg in a cast."

PLANT DESTROYED

VANCOUVER July 11 (CP)—Fire today destroyed the plant of the Richmond Lumber Co on nearby Lulu Island Air raid precaution pumps were used in an effort to check the flames

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of July 12 1892)

Return of the Sealer Fawn--The new schooner Fawn, Captain Magneson, arrived in port last evening after completing her maiden sealing cruise, and having below deck only eight skins. This is not her total catch, however, as she had prior to the steamer Coquitlam's seizure 472 skins which she put on board that vessel to be sent down to Victoria Captain Magneson says he received no orders whatever from any of the warships not to enter Bering Sea and he would have been among the other schooners to go to Copper Island had it not been for his Indian crew who refused to go He therefore landed them all at Port Tonki and proceeded to Victoria

Will Not Come—The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church were very much disappointed yesterday by the receipt of a letter from LaConner Wn, to the effect that the congregation there positively declines to part with its pastor Rev J E Combes who had been invited to come here and take the pastorate left vacant by the departure of Rev M L Rugg

Two Fires—The fire department turned out twice in the last forty eight hours to extinguish blazes that amounted to very little The first fire occurred Sunday evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock when the grass around the Lieutenant-Governor's was found smouldering The firemen also turned out yesterday morning about 11 o'clock to extinguish a fire which was burning in a rubbish pile at the back of a house on Port, above Moss Street No damage was done

TRYING TO BLUNT OUR BEST WEAPON

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor must bear the proper signature and address of the writer This rule admits of no exception No letter should exceed 300 words in length

QUEBEC AND WAR EFFORT

Sir.—Hon G B White, Conservative member for Hastings-Peterborough said in the House of Commons on June 24 "No longer are the eight other provinces of Canada going to be dominated by the province of Quebec If this matter is to come to a showdown, the sooner the better.

"Does any member believe that when the war is over, and the men overseas return, they are going to be dominated by a province which refused during the war to make an equal contribution to the common cause

"If Quebec members persisted in their course there would be left in the Dominion of Canada such a legacy of hate, distrust and suspicion that no sitting member in the House will ever again in his lifetime see a semblance of unity in this country. We have heard much about national unity, but, apparently, the view of national unity held by honorable members of Quebec is that the other eight provinces must bow to their will.

For years the province of Quebec has held the balance of power in the Dominion, and it has used that position for its own benefit. I for one say that the end has come The Quebec minority hold a vetoing power over the affairs of this Dominion, which it has no right to possess."

An editorial in The Arizona Star very clearly emphasizes that the American people are also well aware that Quebec is the source of obstruction to Canada waging total war effort, and they are becoming increasingly incensed over it. The Toronto Globe and Mail says: "Is there a doubt in the world that recruiting has been prejudiced in Quebec by some person, or persons, or organizations, and that it is being prejudiced every day in the week?"

JOHN LAMB
860 Colville Road, Esquimalt, B.C.
July 10, 1942

TO PARLIAMENT IN JULY, 1942

The lovely lights of manly eloquence
Gleam everywhere,
Rose-tints and gold of high poetic
sense
Illume the air.
But for the present our most urgent
needs
Are deeds

Who cares how well and featly words
are strung
When flames roar high
When freedom's knell around the
world is rung
When myriads die?
We must protect our brothers and
our sons
With guns

For not with graceful metaphor and
trope
Can Hell be faced
Rather with toil and courage sweat
and hope
In honor based
Come let us fill the high celestial
lanes
With planes

J E Middleton in Toronto Saturday Night

J E MIDDLETON
in Toronto Saturday Night

FIRE IN THEATRE

TRAIL July 11 (CP)—Fire Chief A A Macdonald today investigated a fire which destroyed screen, loud-speakers and stage curtains at the Rio Theatre last night All patrons had left when the alarm was turned in at 11 10 p.m It was controlled ten minutes later.

DIES UP-ISLAND

PORT ALBERNI, July 11 (CP)—J Humphries Sr former alderman of Port Alberni died here today He was one of the original old-timers of the city.

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Battery orders by Capt R. L. Challoner, Officer Commanding 203rd (Res.) Field Battery, R C A

Duties for Week Ending 18-7-42—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R T. Wallace, next for duty, 2nd Lieut C B Conway.

Parades—Tuesday, July 14 Bay Street Armoury, 19 30 hours; Thursday, July 16, Bay Street Armoury, 19 30 hours, Friday, July 17, Bay Street Armoury, 20 00 hours (N C O class only).

Enlistment into the R C N V R. C.A. (A.) and R C A F—The attention of all other ranks is drawn to the following extract from Canadian Army Order No 53, dated March 5 1941

"A soldier serving in a reserve unit of the Canadian army must have the written consent of his commanding officer before applying for enlistment into any of the above mentioned services."

It has come to notice that a considerable number of other ranks of this battery are disregarding the above order Permission will be granted without question, but all ranks must obtain written consent

Saluting—The following extract from District Routine Order No 817, dated June 22 1942, is published for the attention of all concerned

"It has been noted that saluting in the district is very slack Attention is drawn to the fact that certain formation cars have distinguishing flags and as these flags are invariably a sign that the occupant is a senior officer, both officers and other ranks will salute these cars on sight

"Disciplinary action will be taken in every case of failure to salute properly"

R L. CHALLONER, Capt.,
Officer Commanding 203rd (Res) Field Battery, R C A

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP (C.A.)

Company orders by Major A MacFarlane Officer Commanding

Parades—Tuesday, July 14, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours; training as per syllabus Thursday, July 16, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours; training as per syllabus.

This unit has need of recruits. Mechanics, machinists, tradesmen and men of mechanical ability, if interested, are asked to call at Room 7, Bay Street Armoury, between 7 30 and 9 30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for information and enlistment.

A MacFARLANE, Major,
Officer Commanding, No 1 (Res) R C O C Fortress Workshop, (C A).

13th (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Unit orders by Capt A B Nash, Officer Commanding

Annual Training Camp—All ranks attending annual training camp at Nesla Range from July 12 to July 26 will fall in at the Bay Street Armoury at 9 30 hours, Sunday, July 12

Equipment—All equipment issued will be brought to camp

Clothing—Summer drill will be worn. In the event of rain, battle dress will be worn Greatcoats will be brought to camp

Personal Accessories—The following is a suggested kit which should be carried to camp Sweater, shoes for P.T., two sets of underwear, socks, shirts, brushes—boot, hair, shaving, button, cloth, tooth; razor, mirror, towels (two), comb, polish (boot and brass), soap (shaving and toilet), tooth paste

A B NASH Capt.,
O C 13th (Res) Field Ambulance, R C A M C

Sunrise and Sunset

JULY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria B C, for the month of July 1942

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4 16	20 20	17	4 29	20 13
2	4 15	20 18	18	4 30	20 09
3	4 16	20 18	19	4 31	20 08
4	4 17	20 18	20	4 32	20 07
5	4 18	20 18	21	4 33	20 06
6	4 18	20 18	22	4 34	20 05
7	4 18	20 13	23	4 26	20 04
8	4 20	20 17	24	4 28	20 02
9	4 21	20 16	25	4 30	20 00
10	4 21	20 16	26	4 39	20 00
11	4 22	20 15	27	4 40	19 59
12	4 23	20 14	28	4 42	19 58
13	4 24	20 13	29	4 43	19 56
14	4 25	20 16	30	4 44	19 55
15	4 26	20 12	31	4 45	19 54
16	4 27	20 11			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria B C

Mary—How is it Bill never takes you to the movies any more?

Helen—Well one evening it rained and we stayed home

According to Culbertson

Some deals are so freakish that the greatest experts are made to look like dubs Take today's deal, for example

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A J 8
♦ A K J 10 7 5 4
♣ —

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 7 5 2
♥ 5
♦ —
♣ A K Q 10 5 4

EAST
♠ —
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 8 6
♣ J 8 7 6 5 2 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ K Q 10 8 5 2
♦ 9 2 2
♣ —

This hand occurred in a team-of-four event played on a "board-a-match" basis I cannot report the bidding at all tables, but some weird and wonderful things must have taken place The most fantastic result of all occurred when a certain North-South pair landed at a six spade redoubled contract and went down no fewer than 2,800 points, while at the other table the East-West pair ended up at six spades doubled and went down another 2,600 points, thus making a total of 5,200 points lost by one team on one board!

But while this was highly humorous, it was not exactly good bridge A more logical sequence of bids took place at another table, to wit

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	4 ♣	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	7 ♦	Double
Pass	Pass	7 ♥	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It will be noted that if West had made the so-called "normal" lead of a high club honor, the contract would have become an absolute lay-down The lead would have been ruffed in dummy, while South discarded a diamond, and the rest of the play would have been elementary This particular West player, however, was fully alive to the meaning of his partner's double He knew that East, a master player, would not have doubled on the mere assumption that West had an ace, hence that he must be doubling on his own ability to take a trick. East's double might be (and was) based, not on a high card trick, but on the ability to ruff the opening lead.

In strict obedience, therefore West ignored his own powerful club suit and opened a spade The result was highly satisfactory to the defenders East promptly ruffed and returned a diamond West ruffed with his singleton nine of hearts, led another spade, and East ruffed again, thus defeating the grand slam contract no fewer than three tricks

British Columbia Unit Is Reviewed

General Letson Inspects His Former Command Now in Armored Division Training at Debert in Nova Scotia

DEBERT CAMP, N.S., July 11 (CP).—The adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, today inspected a unit he once commanded, the British Columbia Regiment, now part of an armored division training here.

The regiment, with headquarters at Vancouver, is now commanded by Lt.-Col. O. Carmichael, of Vancouver, but it was Col. Carmichael's last parade. He leaves Monday for duty on the West Coast with the army's Pacific Command.

Maj. O. M. Letson, a brother of the adjutant-general, will be acting officer commanding until a new chief has been appointed.

Maj.-Gen. Worthington, divisional commander, accompanied Gen. Letson on the inspection as their car approached the unit's track and wheeled vehicles were drawn up in formation of squadrons, spread out behind regimental headquarters, the tank of which was in the forefront.

FINDS SOME CHANGES

Gen. Letson found many changes in his old outfit. When he commanded it, the B.C.R. was an infantry outfit. Early this year its conversion to an armored regiment was effected and since then its training has been directed to making it a tank force able to play a more vital part when the United Nations' shock forces tangle with the enemy.

Despite the changes, however, Gen. Letson recognized many an old face. Among the officers who were there when he commanded the unit were Col. Carmichael, Maj. Letson, Maj. D. J. Bartlett and Maj. D. Verchere. Maj. Verchere was also Gen. Letson's staff captain when the general was officer commanding the Vancouver defences before he went to Washington as military attache at the Canadian Legation.

Many non-commissioned officers were also with the regiment under Gen. Letson's command. Among them was R.S.M. Ralph Jay, Vancouver.

SQUADRON COMMANDERS

Squadron commanders of the unit are Maj. Verchere, Capt. N. Paltullo, Capt. E. G. Adams and Capt. J. R. McPhillips, all of Vancouver.

The adjutant general found at least two of his former N.C.O.s in the regiment during the course of his inspections. They were Sqdn.-Sgt.-Maj. Henry Peterson and Sgt.-Maj. David Bliss, both of Vancouver.

A brisk, friendly "Good morning" greeted his brother, Maj. G. M. Letson, when the reviewing party reached Headquarters S Squadron.

FORMER LOGGERS

He found a great number of former loggers, railwaymen and truckers in the unit, all of whom have taken hugely to their armored training. As Tpr. Klick of Langley Prairie, B.C., put it: "It's the apple of my eye."

Another who liked it was Tpr. W. C. Worthy, formerly employed in the circulation department of The Vancouver Sun.

Others to whom the adjutant general spoke included Tprs. Larry Meaney, M. H. Carre, both of Nelson, B.C.; Donald Gilbert, Salmon Arm, B.C., and Robert Cantelon, Vancouver, who used to drive a truck but likes tanks better.

Have you heard lately about what that store of Diggons is doing to keep pace with wartime conditions. It's really quite an amazing institution for a city the size of Victoria. Of course they have their "War Headaches" like other business concerns, but one has to admire the way in which they are making the best of things. Few people seem to realise that there are actually eight or nine floors at Diggons devoted to such widely differing services as: Printing in all its most modern phases, the new photo-lithography, bookbinding, office furniture restoring, commercial art work, picture framing and photo finishing, and the range of merchandise is equally amazing. Books old and new, a great circulating library, office and private stationery, office forms and bookkeeping systems, office furniture, greeting cards, office supplies from paper clips to steel safes, and a great display of the best in fountain pens and pencils. Yes, there really is a lot of truth in the Diggon slogan "Victoria's Most Interesting Store." By the way, in case you're a newcomer, it's in the 1200 Block on Government Street.

Vacation

One of Canada's Beauty Spots

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THE GUILD OF ALL ARTS

Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations or Literature

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At ROSE'S LTD. 1317 Douglas St.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

"Pacific Is Better"

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NEW CAR *for* SALE

Yes, you CAN buy a New Car at any one of Victoria's Auto Dealers' showrooms. You don't have to be a Fireman or a Doctor, you just need to want one and take delivery without any increase in price. Almost every make and model is represented in Victoria's quota of new cars. Make the round of the showrooms this next week.

TRAINING at SPROTT-SHAW FOR DEPT. of TRANSPORT CERTIFICATE in RADIOTELEGRAPHY

These men are on the way to win a Department of Transport Certificate in Radiotelegraphy. They know that unless they have the right training with the right kind of up-to-date equipment they cannot pass the Department of Transport Examination—and they know also that without a Department of Transport Certificate they will not be eligible for the best paying and most responsible positions. Two recent graduates from the Sprott-Shaw Radio School have just won these Certificates with the highest marks and are now eligible for positions either ashore or afloat. Get full details now from Sprott-Shaw Department of Radio Training in the Sprott-Shaw Building, Douglas and Broughton, where day and night classes are in constant session. Telephone Garden 8121 and 8122.

Red Cross Superfluities Store Staff

PICTURED here are the members of the staff of the Red Cross Superfluities Store at 1220 Government Street, believed to be the first of its kind opened in Canada. From left they are: front, Mrs. J. Macalister, Mrs. R. J. Grant, Mrs. Alfred Dawes, Mrs. A. J. W. Evans, Mrs. S. Jeanneret, Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Miss Mary Adamson, Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster. Back: Miss Edith Davison, Mrs. C. W. Saunders, Reeves Castley (manager), Mrs. D. C. Frame, Mrs. Ian Agnew, Mrs. L. A. Austen-Leigh and Mrs. O. C. Johnston. Other staff members not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. F. W. Izard, Miss Margaret Izard, Mrs. Rotherham, Mrs. R. C. Farrow, Mrs. Logging, Miss K. Clay and Miss Margaret Watson. Since the store was opened in September, 1939, proceeds of sales turned over to the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have amounted to $27,850, or approximately $850 a month. All the workers are volunteers and many of them have been at the store since it opened. No rent is paid and expenses, which include janitor service, light, heat, telephone, incidentals and insurance on inventory stock of $5,000, average only $20 a month. Like all retail shops this store is now obliged to collect tax on goods sold. A wide range of articles is offered for sale, all donated by interested people in Victoria and district.

CANADIANS IN FINE FEETLE

Former Bishop of Cariboo Back in Canada—Air Trainees Arrive

(By The Canadian Press)

Rt. Rev. Col. C. A. Wells, former Anglican Bishop of the Cariboo (B.C.) and principal Protestant chaplain of the navy and army in Canada and overseas, is back in Canada after spending three months with his flock in the United Kingdom.

Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Ross Flemington, his deputy overseas, Col. Wells said he found the Canadians "in very fine fettle and showing an excellent esprit de corps."

Col. Flemington was formerly principal of the Mount Allison School for Boys in Sackville, N.B.

Col. Wells said he visited Canadian units throughout England and Scotland and has returned to the Dominion for a similar inspection of units in Canada from Sydney to Victoria, as well as in Newfoundland and Labrador.

LARGE NEW BATCH

The two chaplains were with a large new batch of Royal Air Force trainees now in Canada to earn their wings in British Commonwealth Air Training Schools.

Mixed in with the British trainees are a few Australian and New Zealand airmen here for the same purpose and a small group of Norwegians on their way to the Little Norway School at Toronto.

A few Canadian flyers, returning as instructors, a small group of Canadian soldiers home on leave after more than two years in Britain, more than two score Atlantic Ferry flyers and about a dozen wives of R.A.F. instructors in Canada, some of them with children, came to the Dominion with the novices.

A number of Canadian flying officers, most of whom served in operational control at airports in England since last December, formed a group. They were uncertain why they were returned. One of them was F.O. Ronald Ralston, of Saint John, N.B., a nephew of Defence Minister Ralston.

A few English naval ratings, their navy blue uniforms standing out in the mass of air force blue, said they thought they had come to Canada for some training although they were not sure. Most of them had been training only a few months in England.

BACK FROM BRITAIN

Back from Britain on still another trip to ferry more big bombers across the Atlantic were a group of forty-eight ferry pilots, navigators and wireless operators. They include civilian flyers and a few Canadian, Australian and United States boys, members of the R.A.F. Ferry Command.

Tough fighters from the length and breadth of the Dominion many with months of grueling Commando training under their belts, were in the group. Nearly all were First or Second Division men, with more than two and one-half years service in Britain's front line. They were glad to see Canada again, but wanted to return to the other side before things start to open up over there again.

Pte. J. J. Clark, McAdam, N.B., member of a Commando unit of a New Brunswick regiment, had been on two night raids on the French coast. "No, we didn't have much excitement," he grinned, "just a few tracer bullets flying around, and shells bursting about our ears."

Other men returning included Pte. G. Carson, Vancouver.

IN GREAT SHAPE

Col. Wells, returning from his second trip to Britain, was enthusiastic about the morale and spirit of the Canadian boys overseas. "They're kept very busy," he said, "but that's just what they want and they're in great shape."

"Quite a few of the Canadian boys are getting married and to fine English girls," said the bishop. "I think it is a fine idea and will help to promote better understanding between the Dominion and the mother country when the war is over." "Of course," he added jocularly, "the Canadian girls probably won't approve of it."

Army authorities are doing everything in their power to help the boys along and prevent them making mistakes through too hasty or unsuitable marriages, he added.

STUDY AFTER WAR PROBLEM

Washington Staff Working On Analysis of World Conditions

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—Collaborating with some members of Congress, a staff working under the direction of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles has begun an exhaustive survey of the problems the world will face when the war ends, it was learned today.

One influential legislator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said it was his understanding that an attempt was being made to prepare a thorough going analysis that would put detailed information on world conditions at the fingertips of American officials when they sit down at the peace table.

This study was said to range the broad field of international relations, including the economic, political and social trends to be taken into account when the peacemakers set about their task of revamping a world geared almost exclusively to war for years.

FOUR FREEDOMS

Legislators who professed knowledge of the project said it seemed obvious to them the survey would be based on the prospects of a peace embodying the four freedoms President Roosevelt enumerated in his January 6, 1941, message to Congress: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The idea of maintaining a current study of peace problems won applause from members of the Senate foreign relations committee holding such widely divergent views as Senators Lee (Democrat, Oklahoma), an early advocate of American intervention in the war, and Nye (Republican, North Dakota), who opposed President Roosevelt's foreign policies vigorously before Pearl Harbor.

"We are going to have some tremendous decisions to make when the war ends," Lee told reporters. "The more information we have the better we will be prepared to deal with these issues."

Nye said the survey should be of great value, particularly from a standpoint of economic questions involved.

Both said they thought the studies should go forward as long as the war lasts and neither saw any hope for an early victorious peace.

"To think that this will be anything but a long, hard war would be to kid ourselves," Lee declared.

INCREASED LONGEVITY

Average longevity of persons in the United States has increased five and one-half years in the last decade.

Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the almost unbearable soreness is relieved. It is a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics—so splendid that thousands of bottles are sold annually. Moone's Emerald Oil is sold at all druggists. Satisfaction or money back. (Advt.)

SANITONE *for* SUMMERTIME

Yes, indeed, and for ANY time and ANY occasion that requires you to look your best and FEEL your best, "Sanitone" is the modern scientific process that has completely revolutionized ordinary "Cleaning" and fully meets the demands of the most fastidious people. It means also individual cleaning of your individual garments.

NEW METHOD ★ G-8166

FINE LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS

Two Are Killed in Head-On Collision

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (CP).—A head-on automobile collision killed two persons and injured four others on Portland's outskirts today.

The dead were John M. Alton, twenty-five, driver of one of the cars, and his passenger, Bernard Collier, twenty-three, both of Portland.

VISIONS INVASION

BELLINGHAM, July 11 (AP).—Senator Mon C. Wallgren views Japan's invasion of the Western Aleutian Islands as the prelude to a Nipponese attempt to take the Kamchatka Peninsula and the east coast of Siberia.

"They (the Japanese) won't declare war on Russia," the senator said while here for the Democratic state convention. "They will just move in. And their holding one or two spots in Alaska may prevent us from assisting the Russians when that time comes."

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THE "WAREHOUSE"

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Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Comrade Andrew Irving Jones, Sergeant 1st Canadian Pioneers, will take place Monday afternoon, July 13th, at 2 o'clock, from Sands Mortuary Ltd.

Members of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend.

H. PEARSON, President.

A. B. ADAMS, Secretary.

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Getting the Most From Your GAS RANGE

Save precious vitamins — and your own good health — by following these simple hints on how to cook . . . with gas:

1. Cook vegetables in small amount of water; too much dissolves out nutrients.
2. Use utensil with tight-fitting lid to keep steam inside, it shortens cooking time, prevents evaporation of water.
3. Start vegetables in boiling water; resume boiling quickly, then lower flame.
4. Cook amount needed for meal. Do not peel, dice or shred vegetables too long before cooking, and never soak, exposure to air and soaking in water reduces vitamin content.
5. Cook the vegetable only until "tender crisp."
6. Avoid stirring, it lets in air.
7. Never use soda in cooking vegetables, it destroys vitamins. Color is better preserved by shorter cooking and using less water.
8. Cook what vegetables you can in the skin, many minerals being directly under the skin; otherwise peel thinly.
9. Use cooking water in vegetable or tomato juice cocktail or to enrich soups, sauces, gravies.
10. Serve vegetables immediately. Overcooking impairs flavor, texture, destroys color and causes the loss of vitamins

SAVING IS SERVING

Buy War Savings Certificates Regularly

Gas takes care of your hot water problem, too—

A handy Tank Water Heater gives you hot water at the touch of a match—a whole tankful whenever you need it. This compact little heater saves time, saves work—is ready for service at any time of the day or night.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs F. W Harrison and Mrs. A [illegible] cellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 2314 Cook Street, in honor of Miss Tillie Markevich, whose marriage to Mr Maurice Foxgord takes place shortly, the rooms being decorated with pink roses and blue delphiniums On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds by little Heather Hayward and the bridegroom's mother with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations The many pretty and useful gifts were presented from a prettily decorated pink and blue carpenter's chest in compliment to the groom Games were enjoyed throughout the evening the prizes being won by Mrs T. Mannix and Mrs G Wellburn. Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs J MacIvor and Miss Violet Harrison The invited guests were Mesdames J Webber, J Hayward English, H Savage, C Belcher, R Harrison, J. MacIvor, G Wellburn, F. Mannix, A Hayward P Moran; and Misses Kay Foxgord Norma Sedger, Violet Harrison Annie Markevich Enid Bates Lil Dumbleton June Dewar Shirley Harrison and Heather Hayward

Shower Arranged

Miss Margaret O'Flynn, whose marriage to Gunner S A Carr, R.C.A., takes place this week was the guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Beryl Earl and Betty Holness and held at the former's home 2137 Spring Road The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet [illegible] sweet peas, and the gifts were concealed in an attractively decorated box Community singing was enjoyed, Miss Audrey Fleming providing the piano accompaniment. A buffet supper was served later The lace-covered table was centred with a bowl of marigolds and surrounding it was a miniature 'military camp' The guests were Mrs E H Carr Mrs P O'Flynn and Misses Winnie Jones, May Millins, Lily Beckett, Kay Turner Pearl Meagher, Doris McNeil, Eileen Scholes Peggy McAlpine, Betty Reid Agatha Heineks Veronica Hutton Jean Watson, Jessie Scott, Jean Goodman, Violet Dickenson, Eleanor Gray, Marie Clarke and Aline Brenan

Presentation Made

A farewell party was given on Friday evening by Miss Thelma Myers, 235 Vancouver Street in honor of Miss Mildred Smellie whose marriage to L.A.C F H Tupper R.C.A.F takes place in Toronto this week Games and dancing were enjoyed, and during the evening the bride-to-be was presented with an electric coffee-maker with the good wishes of all the friends present Refreshments were served from a table decorated with white and yellow streamers and centred with a bowl of yellow snapdragons and gypsophila. The guests were Mrs T. L. Smellie Mrs. J. Mercer, Mrs E. Myers, Misses Carrie Ferriday, Doris Wakeham, Pat Summers, Phyllis Godson, Kay Stone, Ivy Dunnett, Waveney Bishop, Rita Thompson, Gloria Tessaro, Stella Atchinson, and Messrs D. Caydrien, D. Wilson, C Carnaham J Wilcox T Jenner, [illegible] Rundel, J. Reid, R. Wood, T. Dale, J Valo, G. Todd and R Rainier.

Community Club

At a recent meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club in Esquimalt United Church House Mrs R McVie presiding reports were given by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Draper of visits to the Royal Jubilee, St Joseph's and the naval and military hospitals, as well as flowers sent to Esquimalt residents A successful strawberry tea was held during the month at the home of Mrs. M McDuff A garden party will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, to be opened at 3 p.m by Reeve Lockley The party will continue during the evening. Funds are urgently needed to carry on the work and it is hoped that the party will be well patronized. Mrs. McVie reported the recent A.R.P tag day in aid of the ambulance fund, for which more than $300 was realized The members were thanked for their co-operation Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. M McDuff and Mrs A McBeath

For Bride-to-Be

Miss Mollie Sheppard entertained at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs E Sheppard, Bank Street, on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Alice Down, a July bride-to-be She and her mother, Mrs A Down and future mother-in-law, Mrs. Piercy, were presented with bouquets of carnations and mauve sweet peas by little Jane Ann Kinney The gifts were arranged under a model airplane Prize winners of the games were Mrs G Piercy Mrs Sutton Sr, and Mrs H Black Refreshments were served by Miss Isa Shearer, Mrs E Sheppard and Miss Mollie Sheppard The invited guests were Mr and Mrs A Down, Mr and Mrs E Sheppard Mr and Mrs Bert Sutton Jr Mesdames G Piercy W MacPherson J Hickman H Black J Eddie F Holtum Bayles B Robertson, A Page, E Kinney, Nobn J Finch, H Sutton, Sr, and Misses I Shearer, E Eddie and Jane Ann Kinney

Wedding in England

An engagement of particular interest in Montreal as well as in Victoria is announced between Lieut Richard Gerald Sherrard Bradshaw R.C.A.S.C only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Bradshaw Gordon Head, Victoria, and Evelyn (Jock) only daughter of Mr and Mrs D Llewellyn Griffiths of Cranmore Cottage Aldershot England The marriage will take place in St George's Church, Aldershot on August 1 at 3 p.m Lieut Bradshaw joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps two years ago graduating from Brockville last August with the rank of lieutenant and left for service overseas in November

Linen Shower

Miss Georgina Gregory was hostess on Friday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Purdy a popular bride-to-be who was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations The party was held at the home of the guest of honor on Cornwall Street and the rooms were prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and the linen gifts were concealed in a miniature battleship placed on a table with decorated chairs on either side for the guest of honor and her mother Mrs D T Purdy The evening was spent in games and later refreshments were served by the hostess

Birthday Party

Mrs John Simpson Russell Street was hostess last evening at a delightful party in honor of her father Mr Robert Bentham who will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday today The rooms were tastefully decorated with Summer blooms The evening was spent in games and singing music being supplied by Mrs J Veech Mrs W McGinnis and Mr Gerald McGinnis with piano and guitars Mr Bentham received congratulations from a host of his friends also from the Esquimalt Community Club of which he is one of its oldest members

At the Empress

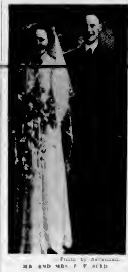
Americans week-ending at the Empress Hotel include Mr and Mrs Russell Miller Mr and Mrs J G Scott, Mrs A J Meaker and Miss Ruth Meaker Lieut and Mrs W A Sprague Misses J W Berner Marion Larsen, Nancy Ann Putman, Mr and Mrs J G Woodford all of Seattle, from Portland, Misses Jane Ruth Renard and M Lewis from Bartlesville Okla Mr and Mrs G Burch from Kirland, Wash, Mr and Mrs J E Blaine

At Supper Dance

Among parties arranged for the supper dance last evening at the Empress Hotel were tables reserved by Sub-Lieut Asher for thirty Cadet Sniveley for fourteen, H Caviness for six, Sqdn Ldr L Duke for six A P Davie for six, S C Drake for six J D McDonald for fourteen, W Dunbar for eight and Dr W J Thompson for ten

Visitor From California

Mrs J T Brown, of San Diego, Calif is visiting her mother Mrs. Mae Beecroft the Beverly Hotel, and her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Wallace Coutts Mrs Brown expects to visit relatives in Duncan and on the Mainland before returning to her home in the south.



—Photo by Savannah

MR AND MRS F F SCED

MR AND MRS G F RITCHIE

—Photo by Savannah

MRS D WRIGHT AND MISS S DAVIS

THE marriage of Miss Barbara M (Betty) Hallett, daughter of Mr and Mrs G H Hallett, Vancouver Street to V.A Frederick F Sced R.C.N.V.R., took place recently at Christ Church Cathedral and the bride and groom are pictured (left) shortly after the wedding In the centre of the group of photographs are Petty Officer and Mrs G E (Ted) Ritchie whose marriage took place in Prince Rupert B.C The bride was the former Miss Angela Sullivan, Halifax, N.S At the right is Mrs Donald Sidney Wright formerly Miss Lois Spooner with her bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Davis a cousin The marriage of Miss Spooner to Mr Wright took place at St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton

Leave for Home

Mr and Mrs C H G Mann will leave tomorrow for their home at Fort Frances, Ontario after spending the past two weeks with Mr Mann's parents, Mr and Mrs W C Mann, 2483 Currie Road, Oak Bay

From Revelstoke

Among the out-of-town teachers attending the Summer School of Education are Miss Helen Hammond and Miss Doreen Duncan of Revelstoke While in the city they are the guests of Miss C Steider, Pembroke Street

New Duties

Wing Commander Gordon Chalk who has been stationed in Calgary at No 4 Training Command as chief medical officer left recently for Victoria to take over new duties at the Western Air Command

Return Home

Mr and Mrs Humphrey W Mellish 1632 Hollywood Crescent returned to their home yesterday, after a holiday spent in the Interior of the province where they visited relatives and friends

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A G Dobbie was a luncheon hostess on Friday at her home on Monterey Street in honor of Mrs Hoskie Bryden who is visiting her from up-Island

Spending Holidays Here

Miss Peggy Battle who has been teaching at Beaver Lake V.I is spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs W Battle Island Highway

Going to Ontario

Mrs Noel B Eaton Uplands will leave tomorrow for Oakville Ont to spend a few weeks with her mother Mrs P D Impey

From Vancouver

Miss Lola Jones and Miss Douglas Jones Vancouver are visiting their aunt Mrs E M Oakley, the Malahat

At Langford

Mrs S W Woodruff Edmonton, is the guest of Mrs T Millward, Langford Lake

Normally more than half the sugar produced in Australia is exported.

ENGAGEMENTS

MILLER—FOULDS

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Mary eldest daughter of Mrs M A Foulds Rosedale Manor, Quadra Street, and the late Mr E. C Foulds, to Mr Christopher H Miller only son of Mrs M Miller, Falkland Road Oak Bay and the late Mr W G Miller The wedding will take place this month

FOXGORD—MARKEVICH

The engagement is announced of Tillie Therese daughter of Mrs Madaline Markevich and the late Mr Martin Markevich Dana Sask to Mr Maurice A Foxgord son of Mrs F W Harrison and the late Mr Alfred Foxgord The wedding will take place at the Centennial United Church on August 1 at 8 p.m

CARSON—FOXCROFT

The engagement is announced between Ethel Ellen second daughter of Mr and Mrs. J Foxcroft, 2743 Quadra Street to Mr Robert Francis Carson second son of Mr and Mrs T Carson Cedar Hill Road The wedding will take place in First United Church on July 24 at 8 o'clock

JAMESON—BRYANT

Dr and Mrs F M Bryant announce the engagement of their only daughter Mary-Louise to Lieut Carton B Jameson, Canadian Dental Corps only son of Mr and Mrs Carton B Jameson St Ann Street Oak Bay the wedding to take place at St Mary's Church, Oak Bay on August 15 at 8 30 p.m The bride-to-be is a graduate of Strathcona Lodge School Shawnigan Lake, and the groom-to-be a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College Portland Ore

WOOD—ROBINSON

Mr and Mrs J Russell Robinson Chemainus B.C announce the engagement of their elder daughter Agnes Mary to Mr Joseph Henry Wood only son of Mr and Mrs J H Wood Somenos The wedding will take place quietly on Sunday July 19 A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on the following Wednesday, July 22 from 7 3 to 9 p.m

A Recent Bride and Groom

—Photo by Savannah

MR AND MRS CHARLES R J HIBBETT

Whose wedding was celebrated recently at St Mary's Church, Oak Bay The bride was formerly Miss Doreen Mary Crowther, only daughter of Mrs William C Carey Metchosin Street The groom is the only son of the late Mr and Mrs G. W Hibbett, Georgetown, P.E.I.

Students Attend Enjoyable Dance

The opening dance of the Summer School season was held on Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Victoria High School This was the first of the Summer dances scheduled to take place every Friday evening at 9 o'clock while the school is in session There was a splendid attendance many members of the armed forces taking advantage of the cordial invitation accorded them

The gymnasium presented a colorful scene as Miss Grossman, the head of the decoration committee had arranged it in a Mexican theme the walls being covered with scenes of Mexico, while gay banners streamed from the ceiling welcoming the men of the three services

Dr Dickie's class sponsored the entertainment, with Miss Piddick head of the programme committee, and Miss Hammond, head of the dance committee Refreshments were in the hands of Mrs M Murphy and the music for dancing was supplied by a popular orchestra

RED CROSS

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The honorary treasurer of the Red Cross Society Victoria City and District Branch, acknowledges the following donations Group of Five $35 Esquimalt Unit $236 55 Superfluities Store $1,005 40 Cordova Bay Unit $42 77 Oak Bay Unit $66 25 Metchosin Red Cross Unit, $36 00

JAM FOR BRITAIN

Word has been received from National Red Cross headquarters that the Ministry of War Transport is agreeable to giving the Red Cross shipping space for any quantity of jam and honey it wishes to send to Britain The British Columbia Red Cross Food Conservative Committee hopes that this province will contribute a substantial donation The people of Britain like their jam and are uncomplaining about their meagre jam rations—only one half-pound per person per month The committee knows how necessary jam is for the children and would like to make every possible effort to make all the jam possible for the brave people of Britain Anyone having fruit or berries to donate to the committee is asked to get in touch with Mrs P Rayment (E 9705) or leave it at the Sunshine Inn 750 Pandora Avenue

OVER THE TOP

After two months of the most intensive work on the part of all Red Cross branches British Columbia has gone over its quota in the recent $9,000,000 National Red Cross appeal The amount allocated to this province was 10 per cent or $900,000 British Columbia has now raised approximately $906,000 It is expected when final returns are totaled this amount will be increased further by several hundred dollars An outstanding feature of the campaign was the large amount of cash collected and the very small percentage of subscribers who made use of the pledge system indicating that the public prefers to pay-as-you-go rather than to assume new obligations during these uncertain times There were approximately 100,000 subscribers and the campaign resulted in a considerable increase in new memberships H R Cottingham provincial campaign chairman states When one considers the very formidable allocation of $900,000 and the fact that the appeal immediately followed an A.R.P campaign never in the history of the province has such a successful campaign been held This clearly demonstrates that the citizens of British Columbia appreciate the magnificent work that the Red Cross is doing for prisoners of war and military and civilian war victims Thanks are due to the wonderful support of the press especially that of the weekly papers which received little revenue from paid advertising

Home Atmosphere Is Appreciated By Servicemen

[illegible] interest occur in extending home hospitality to the boys of the three services One hostess reported recently of the enthusiasm of a young sailor she was entertaining When she placed a large dish of potato salad on the supper table he nearly emptied the dish and told her it was the first real potato salad he had tasted since he had left his home back East The food the boys receive in camp and barracks is good and adequate but it is not like Mother makes nor the way the wife cooks you know so hostesses can get many a thrill and feeling of satisfaction by knowing that their efforts are appreciated in "making a home away from home" for lonely lads from other parts of Canada and from the Empire overseas

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LUXTON-HAPPY VALLEY

The Luxton-Happy Valley Women's Institute held its annual flower show at Luxton Hall recently The show was opened by Mrs D B F Bullen who was introduced by the president Mrs R Hoag The prizes in the school children's garden competition were awarded to Dwight Hall first Joan Hobbis second R Oliver third junior room David Waddell first Lloyd Ward second Prizes for home cooking were won by Winnie Hancock Alice Woods Pearl Kroeger and Audrey Loebe needlework Sylvia Morrow Winnie Hoag M Strathern knitting Audrey Locke Beverly Hall Shirley Hall and Lloyd Ward airplane Ethel Hoag and Donald Heaslip The regular institute meeting will be held in the Luxton Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m

ESQUIMALT

The regular meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock in the Parish Hall

COLWOOD

Next Wednesday which is the day of the monthly meeting the members of the Colwood Women's Institute will hold a basket picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs C Carnegie Island Highway Langford Those who wish transportation will be at the Colwood Hall at 11 a.m Friends are invited to attend

LANGFORD

The St John Ambulance class in home nursing in charge of Miss Ruth Corbould R.N finished its last lesson recently at St Aidan's first-aid point The members presented Miss Corbould with a leather handbag in appreciation of her work The examination of the class by St John Ambulance officials will be held on Tuesday at 7 30 p.m at St Aidan's.

ASIAN IRRIGATION

Irrigation projects will be begun in Central Asia this year to make fertile an additional 1,000,000 acres of land

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH A Pyrene Stirrup Pump
APPROVED BY THE FIRE UNDERWRITERS
All brass pump, no leather washers to wear out. Brass strainer to prevent clogging. Complete with 30-ft. hose and 2-way nozzle 17.95
We stock a complete line of Galvanized Pails, Long-Handled Shovels and Rakes, Asbestos Gloves, Dark Goggles, Axes, Rope, Blackout Paper, Ladders, First Aid Kits, Flashlights and Batteries, Blackout Candles, Etc., suitable for A.R.P. use
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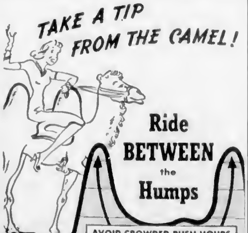
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

506 FORT STREET
LARGE SIZE DRESSY SHEERS and TAILORED CREPES—On Sale From $10.00
MARY CONSTANCE DRESS SHOP

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS
The Enemy Needs Your Brass and Copper Ornaments in Munitions NOW!
If You Don't Give Them to Hitler and Hirohito Now, They Will Come and Take Them
If you think the Salvage Corps might sell them to your next-door neighbor as ornaments for raising funds, we assure you we smash them all up for metal for munitions
BUT—if it gives you satisfaction—smash them yourself before sending in!
BRENTWOOD DAY—SUNDAY, JULY 19
Two trucks coming for metal. Phone us "Collect" if you have engines, stoves, farm machinery, brass shells. No paper accepted unless well prepared.
Salvage Corps of B.C.
E 3413

TAKE A TIP FROM THE CAMEL!


Natives say the best place to ride a two-humped camel is BETWEEN the humps. The camel thinks so too.
Likewise on your transit system, riding BETWEEN the bumps of morning and afternoon rush hours is more comfortable, especially in wartime.
So, when you're shopping, take a tip from the camel. Ride between the humps—in the hours between 10 and 4 and after 6 o'clock.
Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

Play Togs $1.95 Up
PLAY ... or just look pretty in clothes from our Outdoors department and you're sure to roll up a high score! Choose from a wide assortment of slacks and play-clothes in all shades
Plume Shop, Ltd.
747 YATES ST

Just Received!
Another big shipment of Summer Play Shoes from California Styled in the California manner in white natural and turf tan, at $7.95
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST

SPECIAL Nut-Size COKE (Made in Vancouver)
For Your Kitchen Range
$11 a Ton Within 3-Mile Circle
B.C. Electric

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS AND ALL ON EDGE?
People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Ozonero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. $1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores (Advt.)

UNUSUAL VALUE

A Flawless Solitaire with two extra diamonds! Beautifully hand-fashioned
$60.00
ROSE'S LTD.
Terms in Accordance With Government Regulations
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF
Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: $1.50 AT WORKSHOP
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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

St. Saviour's W.A.

A successful garden party was held in the beautiful garden of Mr and Mrs McTavish, Lampson Street, on Wednesday by the St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, under the general convenership of Mrs J. T Evans, president. The party was officially opened by Mrs Coigdarripe one of the oldest members of the auxiliary, who in her remarks recalled the old days of the W A Mrs Coigdarripe was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses the gift of Mr McTavish The attractive stalls were in charge of the following committees Fancywork, Mrs Fea Mrs Progett and Miss Bayliss, home cooking Mrs Willis and Mrs Kerry, postoffice Mrs Lofts and Mrs Pocock white elephant Mrs C Clark and Mrs Lamb, miscellaneous Mrs Tait, afternoon teas, Mrs Woods, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Vessey Mrs Temple Mrs Roach and members of the Afternoon Branch Miss Farrell was in charge of the grab bag and games were won by Mr Eastick and Mr. W Ashworth.

Emmanuel Baptist W.S.

The monthly meeting of the Flora Cogswell group of the Women's Society of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Anstey Gonzales Avenue The president, Mrs. A H Marrion presided The devotional period was conducted by Mrs O P Waites Current events were given by Mrs M A Bancroft also part of a letter written by Rev E E Garland was read describing the bombing of the mission station in Vizagapatam India where extensive mission work is carried on by the Baptist denomination Reports of the recent convention held in Vancouver were given by the delegates who attended Mrs M A Bancroft Mrs George Anstey and Mrs. A H Marrion Mrs William Russell reported on the work of the Women's Mission Auxiliary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada

St. Paul's W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid of St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West held a joint meeting recently Mrs Dickson and Mrs Templeton taking charge of the devotional period and Mrs. J Hyde and Mrs Anderson the missionary part of the meeting Miss Muriel Boaes of the Dohnarur Mission India gave a talk about the work in that field and wore a picturesque native costume A display of native curios and Indian jewels were of interest during the social hour.

Purple Star Lodge

The regular business meeting of the Victoria Purple Star Lodge No 104 will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 pm Officers and members are reminded that the annual church parade will take place this evening All are asked to meet in the small Orange Hall at 6 45 p.m and will parade to the Church of Our Lord

W A to Aerie No. 12

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No 12 held its regular meeting recently at the Eagles Home One meeting a month will be held during the Summer the next meeting taking place on Tuesday August 4 at 8 p m

W A to Fortress Signal Co.

The Women's Auxiliary to the 11th Fortress Signal Company, R C C S will hold a basket picnic at the Willows Beach on Thursday instead of its monthly tea Lunch will be served at noon Members are invited to bring their children

C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary

The C C F Woman's Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday at Beacon Hill Park Members and friends are requested to assemble at the picnic tables at 11 30 a m Hot water will be available

W.A. to R.C.A.M.C.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R C A M.C. M D No 11 will be held in the Y W C A on Tuesday at 2 30 pm

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the P P C L I Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Y W C A

St. Alban's W A

The Women's Auxiliary to St Alban's Church will hold a five hundred party on Wednesday in the church hall at 8 p m

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge No 18 Daughters of England will meet on Thursday in the S O E Hall Broad Street at 8 p m

Fortress Workshop W A

The W A to No 1 Fortress Workshop will meet tomorrow at 7 30 p.m in The Colonial board room.

Witty Kitty

Dieting Dot says she's endeavoring to keep her meals down to just a flash in the pan

To Be Married at Cathedral

MISS VIOLET HOWLAND

MR. NEIL RATCLIFFE

The engagement is announced of Violet, youngest daughter of Lieut.-Col. G. Howland, and the late Mrs. Howland, to Neil Ratcliffe, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, Sylvania, Sask. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, August 3, 8 o'clock.

Tag Day Results In $575 to Help P.P.C.L.I. Fund

AS a result of the tag day held yesterday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, $575 was collected for the comforts fund of the regiment. The convener, Mrs Denton Holmes, and the committee in charge expressed gratitude to the public for generously supporting the tag day and to all taggers and members of other auxiliaries who assisted

Weddings

BARNES—LODMELL

A quiet wedding of interest to the many friends of the groom was solemnized last evening in the vestry of Oak Bay United Church at 8 o'clock when Rev F R D Dredge united in marriage Ethel B only daughter of Mr and Mrs L B Lodmell, of Bowbells N.D. and L.A.C. John Dietrich Barnes, R C A F only son of Mr Morley F Barnes and the late Mrs. Barnes, 2089 Granite Street Oak Bay The bride was given in marriage by Mr W Laing and looked charming in a smart French blue silk dressmaker suit with pink frilly blouse matching hat and accessories Her corsage bouquet was of orchids sweet peas and Talisman roses Miss Isobel Barnes sister of the groom was bridesmaid and was dressed in a navy and white redingote ensemble navy and white hat with accessories to match Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia Corporal Phillip Bond R C A F acted as best man Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom The reception-rooms were artistically decorated with a profusion of Summer flowers, the bride's table centred with the wedding cake swathed in pink tulle and flanked by ivory tapers in crystal holders The bridal couple left for Banff en route East, where they will make their home temporarily, the bride wearing a rose colored Harris tweed coat over her wedding ensemble

HOADLEY—HARVEY

At a quiet wedding solemnized by Rev F Comley in St Alban's Church at 8 o'clock last evening Pearl Irene second daughter of Mr and Mrs B Harvey 816 Kings Road became the bride of Mr Donald M Hoadley second son of Mr and Mrs J Hoadley Seven Oaks Postoffice Saanich The bride was given away by her father and wore a pale blue suit with white accessories a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses and sweet peas and a pert little blue hat and veil tilted to one side Attending the bride was her sister-in-law Mrs H C Harvey in a pale blue dress with a navy hat and her sister Miss Ruby Harvey in a rose silk dress and a matching hat Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations Mr George Harvey was best man A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where delicate shaded carnations and gypsophila were arranged in the rooms Mrs Harvey welcomed the guests in a two-piece navy blue floral printed dress with blue and white accessories assisted by Mrs Hoadley in a blue ensemble and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations The handsome cake centred the supper table The bride went away in a matching topcoat over her wedding outfit Mr and Mrs Hoadley will make their home in Victoria

"Lady," said the policeman who had motioned her to stop "how long do you expect to be out?"

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to see this street after you get through with it."

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAINUS COMPANY

Final arrangements have been made for Guide camp for Chemainus Fairbridge Ladysmith and Duncan Guides Two camps will be held on the property of Mrs M L Fraser, two miles north of Chemainus Mrs L A Impey district commissioner, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. G Lomas district commissioner for the Nanaimo area Miss P Dwyer and other Guide leaders The first camp will be from July 27 to August 3, the second one following for one week

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

The annual garden party in aid of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill was held on Thursday and was pronounced a success Rt Rev John C Cody D D Bishop of Victoria accompanied by Monsignor Baker and other clergy attended The various stalls were well patronized and the winners of the contests were Mrs G Hutchison Mrs P Hanley and Rev Father Matte The committees thanked all those who contributed to the success of the fete

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter will hold a sewing meeting and short business meeting at the home of Mrs. G Miles, 1340 Blanley Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

John Hebden Gillespie

A knitting meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m at the home of Mrs H W Sparks 44 Howe Street

Dr O. M Jones Chapter

Members of the Dr O M Jones Chapter will hold a dance at the Crystal Garden on Thursday from 8 until 12 o'clock a popular orchestra in attendance Men of the three services are specially invited to attend

FORCE OF HABIT

A jeweler's assistant, an absent-minded fellow was being married He was presenting the bride with the ring when he hesitated

"With this ring" prompted the minister

"With this ring" said the bridegroom "we give a written guarantee reminding the customer that the price will be refunded if it is not as represented."

To Marry at St. Matthias'

—Photo by Cheter

MR. KENNETH S. PAGE

Photo by Savannah

MISS KATHARINE JOHNSTON

The engagement is announced of Katharina Georgina younger daughter of Mrs. Johnston, 920 Darwin Avenue and the late Mr. ... Johnston, to Mr. Kenneth Stanley Page second son of M... Page, Gabano Island, B C The wedding will take place ... Church on August 5 at 11 30 a m

NAZIS PAY HEAVY PRICE FOR GAINS

Continued from Page 1

ports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons in the Baltic.

The Russians also claimed Soviet flyers on various sectors of the front had destroyed or damaged eighty-nine tanks and 400 trucks with troops and supplies

NAZI INTENTIONS

The vast Nazi offensive clearly was aimed at isolating the oil-bearing Caucasus by cutting across the northern approaches to the Volga Sealing off the Caucasus also would cut the Russian supply route from the Persian Gulf and would stake off a rich prize of war for attempted conquest during the Winter. But at Lisichansk the Germans still were 800 miles from Baku and its oil fields.

The Russians admitted the fall of Valuiki an important railway junction sixty miles west of Rossosh which was evacuated Friday It already was outflanked and probably not defended

The Soviets also said Marshal Fedor von Bock had launched a fresh attack on Lisichansk 200 miles south of Voronezh in the area where the Don makes a wide semi-circle to the east to within forty-five miles of Stalingrad the great industrial city on the Volga

In capturing Rossosh, the Germans already had cut the Moscow to Rostov railway last remaining vertical line connecting the armies of the centre and north with those of the south The advance also gravely threatened to outflank Russian positions farther south guarding Rostov a gateway to the Caucasus Pressure was being increased in that area the Russians said

SITUATION GRAVE

The Russian position was admittedly perilous and even the army newspaper Red Star spoke of the "developing success" of the foe

Fighting was stubborn in many quarters The Red Army, capitalizing on the deep extension of the Germans, was hammering vigorously at the German flank and imposing mounting losses of men and material on the invader

The Russians at several points were outnumbered

The nearest phase of the German offensive was toward Kantemirovka forty-five miles south of Rossosh and the Russians said they were fighting under very unfavorable and hard conditions Kantemirovka is 145 miles south of Voronezh and fifty-five miles north of Lisichansk

The Germans apparently remained stalled on the west bank of the Don before Voronezh and the stubborn Russian defence appeared to have forced the Nazis to shift their weight farther south The Russian communique said 2,500 Germans fell there in a day's fighting

ATTACKS REPELLED

All German attacks north of the Voronezh area were reported consistently repelled and the enemy was declared digging in and relying on its air force for protection

The German High Command claimed to have destructively beaten the enemy to have reached the Don on a 220-mile front establishing several bridgeheads and to have captured 8,680 prisoners The Germans repeated a claim that Voronezh had been captured July 7

The most violent fighting—perhaps the bloodiest the world has ever known was in progress along the forward path of the German juggernaut extending 200 miles southward from Voronezh along the west bank of the Don to around Kantemirovka and the Lisichansk direction

At the upper end of the flaming front, the official newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch datelined Voronezh said the Germans were assembling new tank and motorized divisions on the river banks to add to the fourth tank corps already there The Germans have at least two main bridgeheads across the Upper Don in that vicinity but the bulk of their forces have been stalled on the west side of the river for nearly a week

TROOPS EXHAUSTED

Pravda said the 100th German Infantry Division appeared before Voronezh after moving up through Warsaw and Kursk The troops were declared nearly exhausted by the Red Army resistance and were being reinforced by bicycle units from Kharkov.

The appearance of the 100th Division meant at least thirteen German divisions besides mixtures of Balkan puppet troops, were near Voronezh

Pravda said Russia has supreme confidence in the steadfastness of the Soviet forces

"The Russians have frustrated more than once the Hitlerite plans, and will frustrate this plan" the newspaper said "We have all possibilities not only of holding the enemy but of routing exhausting and crushing him"

Other reports in the military press said the Russians during the bitter Winter had constructed a vast defence area of steel and concrete the aim of which was to exhaust rather than completely check the Germans

DEFENCES DEEP

That defence area was said to extend nearly 2,000 miles to a depth of 130 miles following a general line from Lake Ladoga, through Kalinin Moscow Ryazan and Voronezh From that imperilled city the line was reported to follow the meandering Don River sealing off the northern approaches to the Caucasus

If the report was correct the Germans were near the new defence system only where their armies had reached the Don and perhaps in the extreme north near Kalinin and Leningrad Tank obstacles traps and artillery emplacements were said to stud the whole area about the size of France

The Russians also were reported to have developed effective new weapons during the Winter, including the massive fifty-two-ton "K V" tanks, automotive flame-throwers, and field cannon

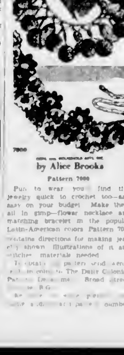
RUMANIAN TROOPS

ANKARA Turkey July 11 (AP)

Reliable reports today said eight Rumanian divisions are taking positions on the Russian front under an agreement with Germany but that two of seven divisions previously in action there had been withdrawn because they were riddled with great losses suffered recently

Travelers arriving from Sofia reported continual arrivals there of German casualties from the Russian front.

A Beginner Could Make This Glamorous Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Pattern 7000

Fun to wear you'll find this jewelry quick to crochet too—and easy on your budget Make them all in gimp—flower necklace and matching bracelet in the popular Latin-American colors Pattern 7000 contains directions for making jewelry shown illustrations of it and stitches materials needed

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins to The Daily Colonist Pattern Department Broad Street ... B.C. ... your name and address and pattern number

NATIONAL REGIME MOVE ENDORSED

Continued from Page 1

Great Britain, it is needed even more at Ottawa" he added

Sixty-five delegates from all parts of the province attended the meeting In the absence of the provincial president, Howard Green, M.P., who is still in Ottawa the first vice-president, A E Jukes of Vancouver acted as chairman He read a message from Mr Green stressing the importance of carrying on political work

KEEP PARTY STRONG

Mr Maitland also spoke briefly at the opening of the meeting declaring "It is particularly necessary to keep the Conservative party in a strong position because the Conservative party will always be called upon to play an important part in Canadian affairs

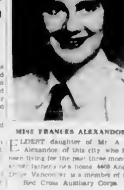
Several members of the Provincial Legislature spoke at the afternoon session of the meeting including Mrs F J Rolston and J A Paton Vancouver-Point Grey E C Carson Lillooet W A C Bennett, South Okanagan and T A Love Grand Forks past president of the association

Among resolutions endorsed at the meeting was one condemning alleged use of the Defence of Canada Regulations to silence criticism of the Government's conduct of the war and one which advocated relief for owners of gold-mining properties from assessment work for the duration.

The women's committee will place before the annual meeting resolutions urging establishment of nurseries so mothers can work in war industries and asking the age limit of thirty-five years set for training women for work in war industries be removed

Max Schmeling former world heavyweight boxing champion was commander of a Polish concentration camp from January 1940 to the Spring of 1941

Member of Red Cross Women's Corps



MISS FRANCES ALEXANDOR

ELDEST daughter of Mr A E Alexandor of this city who has been living for the past three months at her father's new home 4409 Angus Drive Vancouver is a member of the Red Cross Auxiliary Corps.

Neglect of Sight Is Poor Economy

Don't be afraid to wear glasses if you need them ... corrective lenses are now styled ... have greater trouble later

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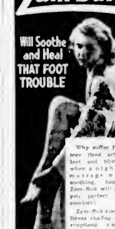

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Why suffer from sore tired aching feet and blisters when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort

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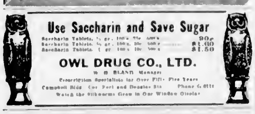

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Saskatoon	35.00	39.40	43.80
Regina	35.00	39.80	44.60
Winnipeg	40.60	47.95	55.15
Port Arthur	52.25	61.75	71.05

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MAY INCREASE SUGAR RATION

United States Is Obtaining 30,000 Tons More Than Used in Month

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A [illegible] was hinted by the Office of Price Administration today in reporting that the United States now is obtaining about 30,000 tons more sugar a month than is being consumed.

However O.P.A. cautioned that continued Government control over the distribution of sugar was necessary to assure each person his fair share and guard against serious shortages in 1943.

Emphasizing that the shipping situation remained an unknown factor in the supply picture, O.P.A. estimated that 1942 sugar production and imports would total 6,054,284 tons, compared with normal peacetime consumption of about 6,800,000.

SOME TO SPARE

If supplies continue flowing at the anticipated rate, 1942 rationed consumption will leave about 254,000 tons to spare, O.P.A. said. It called this margin "too narrow" for normal times, but said it would not be "too dangerous under a rationing system where immediate curtailment of consumption can be put into effect when the need arise."

Rationing is now at the basic rate of one-half pound a person a week. O.P.A. authorized last week a "bonus" of two extra pounds.

Under their programme, O.P.A. said the country now is using about 475,000 tons of sugar a month and is being supplied from its own crops and all imports at the rate of about 504,523 tons a month.

Principals in Home Wedding

Photo by Savannah

Second Lieut. Alex H. Ord, R.C.O.C., and His Bride, Formerly Miss Audrey Lovell, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at the Home of the Bride's Mother, Mrs. C. W. Lovell, Lincoln Road, Oak Bay

What do you treasure more than *Eyesight?*

[illegible] war effort.

Have you [illegible] optometrist lately?

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CATHOLIC WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

MONTREAL, July 11 (CP)—Mrs. P. J. McGarry, of Kitchener, Ont., today was elected national president of the Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting of the organization's executive here and Miss Ann Mcmaster, of Vancouver, was chosen first vice-president.

Mrs. G. B. Marceau, of Quebec, was chosen second vice-president; Mrs. G. B. Dupdin, of Montreal, third vice-president; Mrs. T. E. Durocher, of Windsor, Ont., fourth vice-president, and Miss Maisie Cahill, of Montreal, fifth vice-president.

Mrs. W. A. Watjer, of Toronto, was chosen honorary secretary and Miss Beatrice Primeau, of Montreal, honorary treasurer. Mrs. J. A. McCabe is the retiring president.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

PALMOLIVE

BEAUTY RICH LATHER FLOATS AWAY IMPURITIES

REFRESHES AND SOOTHES AS IT GENTLY CLEANSES

KEEPS YOU FRAGRANTLY DAINTY AND DESIRABLE

The only leading beauty soap made with natural beauty oils

HAVE MEN IN NEW GUINEA

Continued from Page 1

From Port Moresby, United Nations commandos last month raided across the mountains to Salamaua. Some observers suspected the port was one objective of the Japanese naval and air thrusts of two months ago which were beaten back in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

At both Port Moresby and Port Darwin, United Nations forces have been built up steadily in recent weeks, by official reports.

General Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied land forces, commented that the defenders were "in a much better position than ever before" and said that although the loss of either would not be vital, both were strategically important as "jumping-off points."

BURRARDS TRIUMPH

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—The league-leading Vancouver Burrards defeated Norvans 6-2 tonight in what officials said was the lowest-scoring game in the history of the Inter-City Box Lacrosse League.

The two teams reached the quarter tied at 2-2 after scoring one goal apiece in each of the first two quarters. Norvans failed to score again but Burrards went on to plunk in four more counters in the third quarter. Scoring honors were divided.

POUNCED ON AXIS TRANSPORTS

Continued from Page 1

World's Aircraft. However the huge plane could carry more troops with all passenger facilities ripped out and there have been estimates that they could transport between forty and sixty soldiers each.

RAID TOBRUK HARBOR

In another attack on German supply lines R.A.F. bombers raided Tobruk harbor, now one of the principal inlets for enemy supplies. The British reported a direct hit was scored on a munitions ship in the harbor, causing explosions and a blaze which could be seen eighty miles away.

Land fighting raged throughout today in the region close to the coast and some fighting was reported in the southern sector, where fierce artillery duels continued.

Among the first successes of the British thrust in the North was the capture of several hundred Germans and Italians.

The full extent of the fighting was obscure, but the Germans made an armored sortie to the South and occupied a thinly-defended ridge position formerly held by British troops. No heavy fight developed there since the small group of defenders withdrew quickly.

MANY PRISONERS

It was clear that the German and Italian defenders of the northern positions, believed to be of the Tarento division aided by a brigade of the Nazi 90th Light Infantry, gave way in the face of the swift and powerful British thrust, for the number of prisoners taken was described as unusually large.

Reports from the most forward positions said some enemy anti-aircraft artillery and at least one anti-tank gun were captured.

During the fighting in the south British heavy guns were reported successful against German tanks. One crew told of shooting the turret off the heaviest type German tank at 1,000-yard range.

The preparation for the British attack involved the largest aerial operations ever undertaken over the desert. The R.A.F. disclosed in a report that more than 5,000 raids were made in the ten days of the lull before the new battle began.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

The R.A.F. breakdown showed these significant figures for only the one day's operations:

One hundred and thirty bombers with 120 fighters attacked Axis concentrations southwest of El Alamein.

Seventy-five Kittyhawks attacked transport at El Daba airdrome.

One hundred and sixty-six Spitfire and Hurricane fighters swept the battle area at hourly intervals;

At night eighty-four Wellingtons, eight Liberators and six Blenheims attacked motor transport concentrations at El Daba and shipping off Bengasi.

Several large-scale air battles have developed since the stalemate about El Alamein was broken yesterday after the ten-day siege in which the worn forces of both Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck and Marshal Erwin Rommel rested and awaited the reinforcement and supplies that now have replenished both.

USING ITALIANS

The Axis appeared to be drawing mainly on the Italian Air Force to engage the R.A.F., which kept hammering Axis battle forces and the [illegible] strained supply links over the sea from Italy and across the desert to the front some seventy miles short of the Alexandria naval base.

A number of Italian planes were reported destroyed in air combat.

In the desert floor manoeuvres the British thrust hard along the coast, starting at dawn Friday, taking prisoners as they pressed eastward. British headquarters mentioned destruction of motorized equipment in a report that suggested the new offensive was undertaken soon after fighter-bombers pounded on a concentration of 2,000 Axis vehicles being readied for an Axis attack and knocked out 400 to 500 of them.

WRONG PARKING LED TO TROUBLE

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 11 (AP)—A twenty-eight-year-old Canadian citizen was in a serious jam in Buffalo tonight because he parked his car in the wrong place.

When Joseph Copeland of Toronto couldn't produce his operator's licence for a [illegible] policeman, the Buffalo police made a number of [illegible] discoveries. First they [illegible] $20,000 in cash and bankbooks showing deposits of more than [illegible] in Copeland's car. His only explanation was: "I got the money from my sister." Copeland is now charged

LINDSAY SIGNED FOR NEXT FIGHT

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver and Tony Olivera of San Francisco will meet here July 31 in a boxing card staged for the benefit of the Merchant Marine, with the winner getting a shot at the bantamweight title which the present holder, Lou Salica, is staking against Manuel Ortiz at Hollywood August 3. Both Lindsay and Olivera at present are working in shipyards and other shipyard workers will fill out the supporting card.

Salica Wins Bout

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 11 (AP)—Lou Salica, 118-pound world bantamweight champion, from Brooklyn, N.Y., won a non-title bout last night gaining a ten-round decision over Nat Corum, 123 pounds, Los Angeles.

Salica scored a nine-count knockdown in the fourth, flooring Corum with a left hook after pummeling him with right crosses to the head. Corum, however, came back strong in the fifth and gave the champion a tough battle for the rest of the ten rounds.

Ringsiders gave Salica four rounds and Corum two and judged the rest even. The fight was arranged as a warm-up for Salica's August 3 title bout with Manuel Ortiz.

REACHES GOLF FINAL

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 11 (CP)—Phil Farley, of Toronto Scarboro, and Jack Nash, of London, today entered the final of the Ontario Golf Association amateur tournament. Farley, seeking to add the Ontario amateur crown to his provincial open title, defeated Nick Wisnock, of Windsor, 3 up, and Nash won by the same margin over John Lewis, of Brantford.

UNCONCERNED

"Didn't you hear the siren?" asked the A.R.P. warden advising an old countryman to take cover. With enemy planes droning overhead the man was still strolling about the street.

"Yes, I heard it," said the old man, "but that hain't nothing to do with me. I lives at ——," giving the name of his village five miles away.

ACTION LOUDER THAN—

The newly married man sighed deeply as he said:

"The fellow who was my best man came to lunch with us for the first time on Sunday. My wife's cooking impressed him so much that he's sent her a carving set."

"That was very nice of him," said a listener.

"Oh, I don't know. He sent her three chisels and a mallet!"

HERE IS AN ADVANCE PEEK INTO WHAT THE JULY RELEASE OF VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS IS GOING TO BRING US

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"INTO THE NIGHT," "A SPIRIT FLOWER" [illegible] $1.00

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RECORD DEPARTMENT

BROAD STREET

Handy at Close Quarters

This Member of Britain's Famed Commandos Is Shown Placing a Dagger in a Leg Sheath. This Weapon Is Invaluable in Hand-to-Hand Fighting

U.S. TAX BILL HEAVY BURDEN

Continued from Page 1

be deducted from pay cheques or pay envelopes, with the [illegible] used as a credit against 1943 taxes due in 1944.

EXCISE INCREASE

3. Excises—Increases in excises on liquor, wine, beer, tobacco, [illegible] train fares, telephone bills, freight and express shipments, race track bets.

Discussing their decision to allow men in the army and navy higher personal income tax exemptions than civilians, members said there were two major reasons. In the first place they said the fighting forces should be given a special tax advantage, and in the second it would be administratively difficult to collect the small amount of taxes from soldiers who possibly might be scattered all over the world.

The committee last night reaffirmed a decision to lower the single person's tax from $750 to $500 and that of married couples from $1,500 to $1,200, but agreed that the reductions should not apply in the case of persons in the armed services.

GOLFING DATES SET

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP)—The annual championship tournament of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association will be held over the Chaudiere Club course near here August 1, it was announced tonight by Harry Bowden, Chaudiere president. It will be a [illegible] contest.

[illegible] registering for selective [illegible] and he has been in the United States for more than six months and [illegible] still trying to [illegible]

SIGNS WITH BROWNS

NEW YORK, [illegible] Manager Luke Sewell announced [illegible] Browns have signed Pitcher [illegible] Chicago White Sox.

RAISE RATES FOR CARGOES

Continued from Page 1

were [illegible] after a torpedo [illegible]

A [illegible] weeks ago in the [illegible] steered with the [illegible] abandoned [illegible] them.

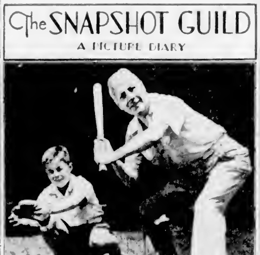
FORCED TO LEAVE

They were forced to leave the vessel the next morning when it went down. One [illegible] by a British naval vessel the day after the attack.

Fourteen men died when a small Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed in the Caribbean April 14. [illegible] deck [illegible] managed to climb aboard a raft.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A PICTURE DIARY



Batter up! Baseball games in the back yard are excellent material for any picture diary of life at your home.

HAVE you ever thought of devoting one section of your snapshot album to pictures taken around the home? It might be titled "The Four Seasons at the Smiths." And right now would be an excellent time to start such a picture diary. What better time is there to begin anything than this season of the year?

How would such a section be handled? Well, I'd suggest that you commence with a few general views of the house. That would start your collection by showing your home and where the series to follow is taking place.

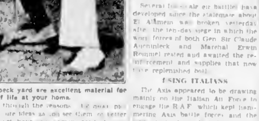
Next it would be a wise plan to introduce the principal characters in the picture story you're going to tell. Make a good informal portrait of every member of the family, including yourself. Then you can turn your full attention to picturing the four seasons at your home.

For instance, this year your family has probably started a victory garden. Make some pictures of that with dad and the rest of the family working in it—perhaps admiring the vegetables.

Next, why don't you show the family busy about the home grounds? Everything that happens at your home—from cutting the lawn to washing the windows—is suitable subject matter for snapshots. And if you photograph revealing activities of that sort you'll soon create a broad picture of your family's mode of life.

Finally, carry the project right on through the seasons. [illegible] picture ideas as you see them or better yet have your camera ready for action and make the picture right away. If you take advantage of all your opportunities, you'll have a truly enjoyable collection of home snapshots by the time Summer arrives again.—John van Guilder.

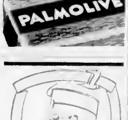
Engagement Is Announced



Photos by Mercia Studio

MRS. DOROTHY SINKINSON MR. HAMISH J. SIBBALD

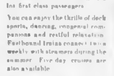
Major and Mrs. J. G. Rycroft, 43 Maquinna Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Dorothy Winnifred, to Mr. Hamish James Sibbald, younger son of Mr. Thomas Sibbald, Sr., Viaduct Road, Elberta, Saanichton. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Douglas Street, early in August.



Cruise the Great Lakes ON YOUR TRIP EAST

A delightful interlude in your trip East is the Great Lakes cruise from Fort William to Port McNicoll. No extra fare for first class passengers.

You can enjoy the thrills of deck sports, dancing, congenial companions and restful relaxation. Eastbound trains connect twice weekly with steamers during the summer. Five-day cruises are also available.



Consult your local agent or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C. P. R. [illegible]

Canadian Pacific

Agents on Vancouver Island for [illegible] Air Lines

"For my attractive appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one." — Miss I. Leckie.

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50c per box

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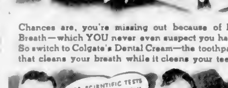
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

Chances are, you're missing out because of Bad Breath—which YOU never even suspect you have! So switch to Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth!



HERE'S WHY: Colgate's has an active penetrating foam that gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odours—remove the cause of much bad breath.

BESIDES, Colgate's has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently . . . makes teeth naturally bright and sparkling! No wonder people everywhere are quitting powders, liquids and other pastes for Colgate's!

Play Safe! TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

MAKES TEETH SPARKLE · DELICIOUS TASTE · POLISHES SAFELY · COMBATS BAD BREATH

25c 40c

Plays and Players

"The Men in Her Life" Billed at Two Theatres

Life" based on the Lady Eleanor Smith novel, "Ballerina," stars lovely Loretta Young with Conrad Veidt, Eugenie Leontovich, Dean Jagger, Otto Kruger and John Shepperd. It was produced and directed for Columbia Pictures by Gregory Ratoff through his newly organized independent unit, Gregory Ratoff Productions.

The picture brings Loretta Young to the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres screens on Monday in the most dramatic portrayal of her career in a romantic story of the loves and affairs of a fascinating dancer.

... Young are Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger and John Shepperd (formerly Shepperd Strudwick).

A new Veidt always charming is introduced to the screen in "The Men in Her Life." His magnetic characterization is a complete about-face from the "heavy" portrayals, in which he is familiar.

Rugged Dean Jagger plays a significant role as Miss Young's solid and strong-willed American suitor. It is another acting triumph for this brilliant young leading man from Broadway.

GINGER ROGERS ON ATLAS BILL

"Roxie Hart" Written With an Eye For Laughs—George Montgomery in Male Lead

Academy Award Winner Ginger Rogers is coming in an entirely new kind of role. Starred as Roxie Hart, the gal who became a national pastime, she presents a distinct departure from her portrayal in "Kitty Foyle" and "Tom, Dick and Harry." From a sweet young thing she has gone into a part in which she is definitely on the rowdy side.

This unusual film, which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre, "Roxie Hart," is the low-down story of a high-class gal. With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery in the top featured roles, it tells of the good little girl who could do no wrong no matter how hard she tried.

The story of "Roxie Hart" is one that has been written with an eye to laughs. It tells of the roaring days of Chicago when a pretty woman could do no wrong. A murdered man is found in an apartment and the murderer confesses. But a reporter finds that there has been a woman—Roxie—on the scene. When he tells her that she can get much publicity and a good vaudeville contract by going on trial, Roxie agrees to confess to the murder for her career's sake.

So her backers sign her to a contract and hire the most famous lawyer in the city. The newspapers circus her story, they do features about her, special sob sisters are assigned to her, she fights with her fellow prisoners. The climax is reached at the most amazing trial in all court history.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlas Theatre—Ginger Rogers in "Roxie Hart."

Cadet Theatre — "Kathleen," starring Shirley Temple.

Capitol Theatre—Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent in "In This Our Life."

Dominion Theatre—"Moontide," starring Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin.

Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres—Loretta Young and Conrad Veidt in "The Men in Her Life."

Rio Theatre — "How Green Was My Valley," co-starring Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon.

York Theatre—Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "KATHLEEN" AT CADET

Shirley Temple's eagerly-awaited return to the screen after a two-year absence takes place in the new M-G-M drama "Kathleen," which opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre, with Shirley in the title role and Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Gail Patrick and Felix Bressart prominently cast.

To the oft-repeated question of fans as to what the now twelve-year-old Shirley looks like, she is an inch and a half taller and ten pounds heavier, while her once blonde curls are now a chestnut brown.

GREAT PICTURE ON RIO SCREEN

"How Green Was My Valley" Stars Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara

Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel "How Green Was My Valley" at last is brought to the screen in Darryl F. Zanuck's screen version by the same name.

Eagerly awaited by a tremendous reading public, 20th Century-Fox has faithfully portrayed the story of the Morgan family in "How Green Was My Valley," which opens Monday at the Rio Theatre. A featured cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Anna Lee, Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowall. John Ford directed the film written for the screen by Philip Dunne.

HEARING REFUSED

Visitor: "Talking of church and stage, we were discussing the Old Vic yesterday, and—"

Vicar's Wife: "I should prefer not to hear any comment you made on my husband."

NOW! THE SCREEN'S MASTERPIECE SHOWING MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

Richard Llewellyn's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

RIO

2 Big Hits NOW • CADET • 2 Big Hits NOW

"KATHLEEN" Shirley Temple — Herbert Marshall — Laraine Day

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT" Robert Preston — Martha O'Driscoll

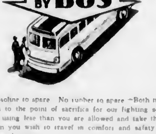
Save YOUR GAS GO BY BUS

There is no gasoline to spare. No rubber to spare. Both must be economized on to the point of sacrifice for our fighting services. Co-operate by using less than you are allowed and take the Blue Line Bus when you wish to travel in comfort and safety to the theatre, work or shopping.

"We Carry on to Carry You"

Blue Line Transit Co.

SHOP MORE BETWEEN 10 AND 4



Stars of York Comedy

Ann Sheridan and George Brent Share Starring Honors in "Honeymoon for Three" Starting Monday at the York Theatre.

Jean Gabin Starring in Current Dominion Film

Jean Gabin is starred with Ida Lupino in his first American film, 20th Century-Fox's production "Moontide," which is current at the Dominion Theatre. The stirring story of life along the Pacific waterfront has been adapted from the best-selling novel of Willard Robertson.

As the romantic dock worker Gabin scores a hit which presages a brilliant future on the American screen for the former great French actor. With Miss Lupino, Gabin has made what has already been termed the outstanding film of the season. Gabin is supported by Thomas Mitchell and Claude Rains. Archie Mayo directed the film and Mark Hellinger produced it.

That Body of Yours
by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

SEEING THE INSIDE OF THE ABDOMEN WITHOUT OPERATION

There are cases where the physician or surgeon wishes to see the condition of the abdominal organs. For this purpose what is known as an exploratory incision is made, that is an opening is made in the abdominal wall and the surgeon explores as gently as possible the position and condition of the various organs—liver, gall bladder, stomach, intestines, pancreas, kidneys, uterus and other organs.

However, as every surgical operation, even an exploratory incision, may cause shock, a method of getting information regarding the abdominal organs without the shock of surgical operation is now available.

I have spoken before of the gastroscope which permits the physician to see the inner surface of the stomach. It is now possible to see the inside lining of the abdomen and its organs—peritoneum—by means of the peritonoscope.

Dr. W. E. Garrey, Boston, in The New England Medical Journal, reports the use of this method in seventy-five cases and Dr. Charles R. Olim, Memphis, reports only one death in 150 cases.

This method, peritonoscopy, is especially useful in cases of suspected hardening (cirrhosis) of the liver, cancer of the liver, tuberculosis of the peritoneum, tumors in abdomen and in pelvis, and for determining whether or not it is safe to operate in cancer of the stomach.

By means of a local anaesthetic a small opening is made below the level of umbilicus and the abdomen filled with air. The peritonoscope is then inserted through an enlarged opening and the physician is able in the majority of cases to see most of the surface of the liver, gall bladder, stomach, intestine and organs down in pelvis.

After the examination has been made by means of the peritonoscope, which is not unlike a telescope in appearance, the air is removed which assures comfort to the patient and avoids shock.

Dr. Olim reports that the peritoneoscope was correct in its findings in forty out of forty-five cases and Dr. Garrey reports it correct in fifty-five out of seventy-five cases.

Specimens of tissue were obtained in some cases for examination under the microscope. If no specimens were taken the patient need not remain in the hospital more than ten or twelve hours.

This method of examination also makes it possible to find the cause of the symptoms in many of the cases where exploratory operation may not be safe.

Robert Montgomery Stars In York Feature Monday

Writers without portfolio have helped shape Robert Montgomery's career. He is unique among Hollywood stars in that he saves only those fan letters which deprecate his work.

He further admits that he gets more of this kind than the average actor.

"More fans have tried to tell me what to do or rather what not to do than I care to remember," he remarked. "I think about those letters, counting them instead of sheep when insomnia takes over."

Montgomery admitted that he expected a flock of letters as a result of his unique role in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," starring different new comedy starting at the York Theatre on Monday. In the film, which features Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, James Gleason, Edward Everett Horton and Rita Johnson, the likable star is seen as a fellow named Joe who ... for ... combo.

The role ... is far from the orthodox. Montgomery said that "I expect a good many letters. If the present crop is any indication, 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' ought to win an even greater response than any other picture I have ever made."

Star in Dynamic Film

Bette Davis and Dennis Morgan Are Cast as Selfish Wife and Disillusioned Husband in Warner Bros. Dynamic Film, "In This Our Life," Which Is Currently at the Capitol Theatre.

CATERERS HAVE SUGAR PROBLEM

Decreased Ration Allowed Is Not Compatible With Increase of Business

Victoria restaurant managers, in company with every housewife in the city, are facing new problems ... meals with a reduced ration of sugar. Restaurants are allowed during each quarter of the year an amount of sugar equal to 70 per cent of that used during a corresponding period in 1941.

One factor of the situation which appears to be one of the more difficult, operators said, is increased patronage over that of last year. As a result, the sugar ration must be more carefully guarded than ever.

A second is the necessity of using fruits in season. Berries require a considerable amount of sugar to prepare, but cooks are reducing sugar used in recipes when it is for sweetening purposes only.

CONSERVE IN TEA

Actually restaurants have solved the greatest difficulty by giving sugar for tea and coffee only when specifically asked for by patrons. In this way consumption of sugar has been decreased considerably, it is said, thus allowing cafes to stay within their ration without too great hardship.

Bakers, some of whom are reported to be considering suspension of operations, have a much more serious problem, as the housewife who has not the sugar to spare to do her normal baking relies on the baker to provide. Since he is rationed in the same manner as the restaurateur, he must either turn business away or close his shop to build up his stock.

According to the manager of one large bakery firm, the public has no reason for alarm, but bakers are going to conserve their sugar supply in every way possible. Substitutes and sugar in smaller quantities will prevail where the quality of the product will not be interfered with, it is said.

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If July 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m., from 2.45 to 4.45 p.m. and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.45 a.m. to 10.45 a.m., from 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. and from 10.45 p.m. until midnight.

It is everyone's duty to do his part to make this July 12 a harmonious day, one that will be free of petty fault-finding and unreasonable demands. Without the co-operation of the family, few people can yield sufficient influence by themselves to bring about and maintain amicable domestic relationships on this date. An urge for companionship may be responsible for a great deal of visiting being done, so do not be surprised if you have one or more callers or a telephone call from someone desiring to extend to you an invitation. Married and engaged couples and those with matrimonial plans that are in the making will do well to remember: the fewer the things confided to strangers, the less danger there is of them being repeated.

If a woman and July 12 is your birthday, never just to gratify your personal vanity indulge in the sport of arousing someone's jealousy. As few people submit gracefully to any form of cross-questioning, so it might be well to make it a rule to avoid doing it. An inordinate amount of ambition may cause you to be unusually progressive, broad-minded and interested in social activities. Through some form of public service, social welfare work, teaching, painting, nursing, business management or writing, your road to success may be a comparatively easy one. Through a manifestation of love and devotion you ought not to have one slightest trouble in making your married life one many people would like to emulate.

The child born on July 12 can generally be taught to control its temper, to listen to reason and not to be a tale-bearer. If parents will do their part to develop this youngster's sterling qualities, their efforts will be well rewarded. Cancer children are often self-reliant, well-poised youngsters whose versatility makes them welcomed additions to any gathering.

If a man and July 12 is your natal day, be discriminating in your friendship. Suppress selfish desires and contribute as much as you can to the happiness of those who are near and dear to you. As a builder, architect, contractor, army or naval man, government employee, doctor, lawyer, agriculturist, chemist, journalist, author, educator, clergyman, business manager or sales representative, prosperity and an enviable reputation may reward your efforts.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Russian Surgeon Claims U.S.S.R. Will Win Conflict

Russian morale will never be shaken despite German victories, according to Dr. Benjamin Beilloysky, who arrived in Victoria recently following a lecture tour of Canada and Eastern United States.

Dr. Beillovsky declared Russia is progressing rapidly in every aspect of the country's life and that it will emerge victorious from the present conflict.

A native of Russian Ukraine, he was forced to abandon his home after the revolution, and began practising in England. On his recently finished tour his addresses contrasted life in Russia of today and twenty-five years ago.

His life has been particularly eventual, as he was personal physician to the late Empress of Russia, practised through the Russo-Japanese War, the Great War and the present conflict, and acted as physician to men in a convoy of forty-six ships in which he crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

A BRUTE

They were discussing a friend.

"Brown is a good fellow, really," said one, "but he treats his poor wife cruelly."

"What do you mean?" the other asked. "Does he beat her?"

"No, no. He just refuses to argue with her."

Popular Cast Appears In New Capitol Film

Is there a doctor in the house?

That famous old call used to ring through many a theatre at a critical moment. It doesn't any more. These days if anyone is looking for a doctor in a movie house the place to find him is on the silver screen.

Of all the callings of man, that of the physician seems to be the most popular in the movies. Lawyers have had their innings, but they have not always been presented as unselfish, fine characters. For a brief time, too, movie heroes were almost invariably newspapermen or journeymen writers, but audiences soon tired of scriveners.

The doctor goes on forever. Dennis Morgan is the latest to join the ranks of screen medicos. He plays a physician in a new Warner Bros. picture, "In This Our Life," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, in which he shares stellar honors with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and George Brent. Morgan is a happy man now that he's received his screen M.D. According to him, no actor has attained his majority until he has taken up the doctor's kit and garb.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

2 GRAND HITS — Starting Monday FOR 3 DAYS

It's the Low-Down Story of a High-Class Gal Who Could Do No Wrong But Brother, She Tried!

GINGER ROGERS in "ROXIE HART" with ADOLPHE MENJOU, GEORGE MONTGOMERY

TWO CHARMING ...

NORMA SHEARER · MELVYN DOUGLAS — We Were Dancing — GAIL PATRICK · LEE BOWMAN · MARJORIE MAIN · REGINALD OWEN · ALAN MOWBRAY · FLORENCE BATES

ATLAS

MONDAY ONLY!—TWO BIG FEATURES!

The Dramatic Shocker of the Year! JEAN GABIN with IDA LUPINO in MOONTIDE with THOMAS MITCHELL & CLAUDE RAINS

"SWEATER GIRL" with Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, Nils Asther

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING — The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel of the Year

"Go ahead! KISS ME! FORGET YOU'RE MARRIED TO MY SISTER!"

BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND · GEORGE BRENT · DENNIS MORGAN — "In This Our Life"

Extra: March of Time "America's New Army"

Capitol

AT BOTH THEATRES Plaza ODEON Oak Bay

TOMORROW! For Three Days

HER STORY MIGHT SHOCK MOST MEN... BUT EVERY WOMAN WILL UNDERSTAND IT!

The thrillingly intimate ...the excitingly daring story of the alluring Lina ...who loved dangerously...and paid the price!

Loretta YOUNG in THE MEN IN HER LIFE with CONRAD VEIDT · DEAN JAGGER · JOHN SHEPPERD · OTTO KRUGER

Plus—Drama Roaring With Fury of a World at War! Thrills Thundering Over Uncle Sam's Powder Keg of Two Oceans!

"CANAL ZONE" starring Chester Morris—Harriet Hilliard

Extra News—Oak Bay, Eves., 6.30 On

STARTS TOMORROW! YORK Victoria's Best Show Value!

Another Academy Award Winner! For This Daring, Different, Delightful C-O-M-E-D-Y!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — CLAUDE RAINS · JAMES GLEASON · EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · RITA JOHNSON

A picture different from anything ever screened before!

Is She Startled! Is He Surprised! Will You Be Amazed! at ANN SHERIDAN and GEORGE BRENT on their Honeymoon for Three

CHARLIE RUGGLES

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

BIG DEMAND FOR LUMBER

West Coast Forest Products Figure Largely in War Requirements

SEATTLE, July 11 — The weekly average of west coast lumber production in June (four weeks) was 176,606,000 board feet, or 91.1 per cent of estimated capacity. Orders averaged 208,425,000 b.f.; shipments, 196,760,000. Weekly averages for May were: Production, 180,023,000 b.f. (91.4 per cent of the 1926-1929 average), orders, 221,695,000; shipments, 199,191,000. Twenty-five weeks of 1942 cumulative production, 4,365,271,000 b.f.; twenty-five weeks of 1941, 4,096,925,000; twenty-five weeks of 1940, 3,339,010,000.

Orders for twenty-five weeks of 1942 break down as follows: Rail, 3,924,537,000 b.f.; domestic cargo, 511,574,000; export, 52,624,000; local, 653,571,000. The industry's unfilled order file stood at 1,067,213,000 b.f. at the end of June; gross stocks at 756,034,000.

Declaration of lumber as a critical material by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson was the main event of the month in the west coast lumber industry. Mr. Nelson's statement said:

ESSENTIAL IN WAR

"Lumber from every region in the United States is an important and critical material in our whole war programme. The production of war materials such as lumber from the woods and copper from the mines is just as important in preparations for defeat of the Axis as is the production of finished war items made from such material. Indeed, without the raw materials the finished products cannot be made."

While war requirements for west coast lumber remain unchanged, the W.P.B. declaration puts the industry in the front rank of industrial war production.

The more permanent feature coming into the war job of west coast lumber is the diversity of industrial items now requiring wood. The industry is still furnishing construction lumber in large volume for building of all types. The west coast is being called on increasingly for airplane lumber — Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock, Noble fir and Port Orford cedar as well as Sitka spruce. More and more boat lumber is wanted, and the army has announced that 275,000 [illegible] truck bodies of wood. Other important similar items spotlight wood as a universal war material.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 314th casualty list of the war today reported five men killed on active service overseas and four missing after overseas air operations. The overseas section of the list also included the names of four men previously reported missing and now reported prisoners of war, and five previously reported missing who now are for official purposes presumed dead. Four men were reported killed in Canada, one previously reported missing in Canada was reported killed on active service, and two were listed as seriously ill in Canada. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service, P.O. Richard Bryan Cowell, Edmonton; Sgt. Stefan Douglas Palmason, Winnipeg; Sgt. Robert Wakefield Pearson, Toronto; Sgt. John Edward Ratigan, McAdam, N.B.; R77966 L.A.C. Allen William Patmore, O. W. Patmore (father), 222 Penwick Avenue, Cranbrook, B.C. Missing after air operations: Flt. Lt. Kingsley Ewart Brown, West Jeddore, Halifax County, N.S.; Sgt. John David Ritchie, Toronto; Sgt. Francis Donald Schmelts, Danbury, Conn.; Sgt. Robert William Rowland Whytock, Montreal.

Previously reported missing, now reported prisoners of war: P.O. Robert McDonald Mitchell, Langham, Sask.; Sgt. Norris Ainsley Ganes, Elbow, Sask.; R58530, Sgt. Clarence Francis Henigan, Mrs. B. E. P. Belyea (mother), No. 4, 821 Burdett Avenue, Victoria; Sgt. John Albert Nugent, Lindsay, Ont. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. Frank Richard Wellings, Montgomery, Wales; Flt. Sgt. Scott Tudhope Calder Thomson, Parkhill, Ont.; Sgt. Irvine Alfred Maxwell Barber, Cornwall, Ont.; Sgt. Ralph Lloyd Thompson, Olenboro, Man.; Sgt. John Leslie Vaughan, Toronto.

Canada—Killed on active service, L.A.C. Geoffrey Ian Everist, Toowoomba, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; L.A.C. Grant William Gibson, Winnipeg; L.A.C. Edward Ernest Gutteridge, Calgary; L.A.C. William Claude MacDonald, Regina (L.A.C. Gutteridge and L.A.C. MacDonald were killed July 8 in a crash near Marmangay, Alta.) Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service: P.O. Jack Alpine McGregor, Regina. Seriously ill: Sgt. Robert Alexander Servos, Toronto; Cpl. James Higginbottom, Montreal.

Discover Broadcast Talent

Leading Aircraftman James Hockridge, of New Westminster, B.C., a rigger with a Royal Canadian Air Force Coastal Command Somewhere in England, has been "discovered" by the B.B.C. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He has been heard frequently in overseas broadcasts to Canada, the Middle East and the Near East. Music critics in London have predicted a great future for him.

Department Store Employees Donate Launch to League

The various branches of the Navy League of Canada are doing splendid work in connection with Canada's war effort. Recognizing this many valuable contributions are being made from time to time to the league by individuals and organizations across Canada. One of the latest donations, according to information received during the week by Commander C. T. Beard, president of the Victoria and Island Branch, was the gift of a motor launch by the employees of the Robert Simpson Company, Toronto, Montreal, Regina and Halifax stores.

Known as the M.N. (Merchant Navy) No. 1, this forty-eight-foot launch is for use in Halifax Harbor and is only the first of what is hoped will be a fleet of motorboats to be put into service through the efforts of the firm's employees who are working apart from Simpson's as a company to this end.

Halifax is home to thousands of United Nations seamen, but the big problem has been for the men to get ashore from their ships. Independent and improved ferry facilities in and out among the flotillas of merchantmen have not always been convenient to the watches; seamen must stay board or return too early to permit an evening in town. The Simpson Company employees recognized this situation some time ago and have taken the right steps to correct it.

The M.N. No. 1 can accommodate sixty-five men, some fifty of whom can be seated.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Sea Cadet Lieut. P. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week ending July 18, 1942: Tuesday, July 14, the corps will parade at the drill hall at 18.30 hours, instructions as per syllabus. Thursday, July 16, No. 1 Class will parade at the H.M.C.S. Naden at 19.30 hours. Friday, July 17, the corps will parade at the drill hall at 18.30 hours, instructions as per syllabus.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Lieut. Brookman. July 14: duty petty officer, P.O. Davies; duty quartermaster, Cadet J. Waterman; duty sentry, Cadet F. Moffat; duty bugler, P.O. R. Banks; duty signalman, Cadet B. R. Cicerl. July 17: duty petty officer, P.O. Davies; duty quartermaster, Cadet J. Bently; duty sentry, Cadet B. Ramsey; duty bugler, Cadet C. Ellinatnn; duty signalman, Cadet B. R. Cicerl.

W. SMITH, Lieut.
Rainbow Sea Cadets.

MAKE IT SHORTER

To an American guest at a London dinner party had been allotted the toast of "The Ladies." He began by saying that a distinguished man of letters had suggested that marriage should be on the basis of a seven years' lease renewable at the option of both parties. Then he added with sad deliberation: "Now, gentlemen, seven years is a long time."

ATTACKED THE SECOND TIME

British Freighter Torpedoed And Sunk While in Tow Of Tug

A FLORIDA PORT, July 11 (AP) — A large British merchantman attacked by a submarine in the West Indies four months ago was torpedoed again and sunk July 7 near a Florida port and only a short distance from safety in the harbor.

The second torpedoing occurred in early morning while the damaged ship was being towed by an ocean-going tug.

The tug itself was not attacked, and picked up the entire crew of ninety-one Britons, West Indians and Lascars, bringing them safely to port.

The British vessel first was attacked March 9 while in the harbor of a British West Indian island. Four of the native crewmen were killed. None of the crew saw the submarine in the second attack.

One of those on board was a woman, the stewardess, Miss Elsie Lake, of Hornchurch, Essex, England, who has been at sea nine years.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — The United States Navy announced today that a medium-sized British merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast and survivors landed at an East Coast port.

The navy also announced that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the South Atlantic and that survivors had landed at a United States East Coast port. It was the third shipping loss announced by the navy today.

INCREASE WAR CARGO RATES

Underwriters Raise Insurance Figures From 5 To 15 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates were announced today by marine underwriters, the charges for all voyages to and from United States Atlantic and Gulf ports and Canadian Atlantic ports were boosted about 5 per cent.

Shipments moving between the United States and Brazil and Argentina were lifted into a 30-per-cent bracket from 15 per cent.

Rates on the United States' Atlantic Gulf-West Indies-north coast of South America area were raised to 15 per cent from 10, with an additional 5 per cent on voyages involving transhipment on the Latin American leg of the trip.

Similar 5-per-cent increases were made on coverage for cargo moving between Pacific Coast and Atlantic ports via the Panama Canal and on most other voyages in American waters.

The rate of United States Gulf coastwise shipments was increased to 10 per cent from 7½.

Five per cent increases were tacked on some voyages to ports near battle zones, such as the lifting of the rate to and from the Egyptian Mediterranean via the Cape of Good Hope to 25 per cent from 20 per cent.

SALMON CATCHES FAIR

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP) — Maj. J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for the Dominion Government, said today 500 salmon gillnet boats were operating on the Fraser River, Friday, with fair catches reported. The fish are averaging across 80 cents to $1 each.

At the same time a survey of cannery interests revealed the following picture elsewhere: West Coast of Vancouver Island poor; Naas good; Skeena improving; Fitzhugh poor, nail in weather; Smiths Inlet good; Rivers Inlet fair; Johnston Strait, upper end fair, lower end poor.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 3.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.15 a.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Vancouver for Victoria due to 9.45 a.m. time of arrival.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.30 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.4[illegible] a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND — Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9.30 a.m., 5 p.m. Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m., 4 p.m. Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay on Saturdays and Sundays only for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5 p.m., 7.45 p.m. Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor on Saturdays and Sundays only for Swartz Bay at 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Mv. Comrade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Mv. Comrade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.45 p.m., 6.30 p.m. Sundays only, Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo for Vancouver at 8 a.m., 4 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8.30 a.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Mv. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesdays) at 9.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON — Mv. Motor Princess will leave Sidney for Steveston daily at 8.15 a.m. and daily except Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Mv. Motor Princess will arrive at Sidney from Steveston daily at 1.1[illegible] p.m. and daily except Sunday at [illegible] p.m. Sunday only Mv. Motor Princess will leave Sidney for Vancouver direct at 5.45 a.m.

START CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY

Workers Will Get Instruction In Shipyard Crafts Under Training Plan

Co-operating in a worthwhile effort to give workers in local shipyards an opportunity to gain valuable knowledge of the various crafts employed in the construction of steel vessels, the Dominion-Provincial War Training Programme for War Production is instituting classes for particular skills in Victoria this week, which will be in charge of George Anstey, representing Colonel T. P. Fairey, director of the programme for British Columbia.

Under the direction of Colonel Fairey, the D.P.W.T.P. has been carrying on the training of men in local shipyards for some time past using yard equipment and the services of yard foremen. This was not altogether satisfactory and instruction will now be carried on under more favorable conditions in the Victoria Market Building, the City Council having granted permission to use a portion of the premises for the purpose.

In the Market Building classrooms have been fitted up for the different crafts, and equipment is being installed to facilitate the study of practices employed in blueprint reading and by machinists, angle fitters, welders, electricians, etc., in their work. Classes in blueprint reading (most important for all steel ship workers) will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays with the first class meeting on Wednesday next, while Tuesdays and Thursdays will be devoted to the other classes. Thursday of this week being the opening night, it is planned to hold day and night classes, but studies will be confined to the night classes at present.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

All classes will be operated under an advisory committee consisting of representatives of the A.F.L., C.F.L., C.C.L., yard managements, Colonel Fairey and George Anstey. There will also be committees for each separate craft to be studied, on which will also be representatives of each yard's management.

Instruction in all cases will be recommended by the trade committees to the D.P.W.T.P. The cost of this training programme is being borne by the Dominion Government and the Province of British Columbia. Men attending the classes will get the instruction at no cost to them. The classes are open to anybody, whether employed in the shipyards or not. Application cards for enrollment can be obtained at the shipyards or Market Building.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CONSERVING SUGAR

MONTREAL, July 11 — Planned conservation of sugar in dining cars and restaurants calculated to assist materially the national war effort was announced here today by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Every dining car and restaurant throughout the entire system would be supplied with saccharine, and patrons of the railway would be requested to use the saccharine instead of sugar, which, of course, will also be available in keeping with the Government ration regulations.

In furtherance of this campaign suitable notices will be printed on dining cars and restaurant menus and will carry the legend: "Please help conserve sugar. Saccharine will be served upon request."

TANKERS MAY BE USED FOR MOVING GASOLINE ON LAKES AND CANALS

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — The Government may step in to control the movement of tankers on the Great Lakes and barges on the New York State barge canal in an effort to increase oil deliveries to the gasoline-rationed Eastern United States coast by 100,000 barrels a day, Defence Transportation Director Joseph Eastman has informed a Senate committee.

Eastman said delivery of oil to the East had been speeded up by controlling the operation of train tank cars, eliminating short hauls and arranging train-load deliveries to points where trucks could take over.

He said a similar system would bring Great Lakes tankers and New York barges under the same control.

OFFICERS GRADUATE

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 11 (CP) — A large group of new officers graduated today from the Officers' Training Centre here.

The courses qualify the men to serve in the active army as second lieutenants, except for a few special branches where they qualify for rank as full lieutenants. The graduates included:

British Columbia: Cadets Harry Davis and H. Lindsay, Vancouver, E. A. H. Weddell and H. W. Chadlin, Kelowna.

NOT SO KEEN

"I hear your daughter is practising the harp. How is she getting on?"

"Well, her mother isn't quite so keen on going to heaven as she was."

As Easy For the Beginner as For the Expert

Short Boil—For jam you need give only a one to two-minute full, rolling boil; for jelly a half-minute to a minute.

More Jam or Jelly—Very little juice has time to boil away, so you get up to two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.

Natural Taste—Fresh Color—In the short Certo boil the fresh taste and color of the fruit remain unspoiled in your jam or jelly.

Sure Results—Follow the recipe for the particular fruit you are using and you'll have jam or jelly to be proud of.

CERTO is Pectin Extracted from Fruit

Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the Label of every Certo bottle

When pectin is used in making jam and jelly, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 150 allows you to use sugar not in excess of one and one-quarter pounds of sugar for each pound of fruit. On the basis that "fruit" means "*unprepared*" fruit, this allows you to make your jams and jellies the Certo way which gives you approximately two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.

HOT and BOTHERED?

Then you need ENO to cool you through and through. A glass of pure refreshing, sparkling **ENO restores your enterprise and energy** . . . and removes the very cause of heat-distress by helping nature rid you of constipation's poisonous, clogging food wastes.

Why sit home wheezing, puffing, doing nothing. Take ENO . . . it will drive away that washed-out feeling; leaving you FIT AND FRESH!

Take **ENO** regularly . . . and enjoy an active Summer!

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

GUARD GOOD HEALTH — ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
EFFECTIVE JUNE 20
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS	
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
8.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.

"SURE I'LL HAVE ONE! THEY'RE *Group-Blended!*"

Uniform and popular,

Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy. One big reason why they are so uniform and so popular is that they are Group-Blended. This is an *extra* blending process. It ensures that every Sweet Cap shall have its exact proportion of no less than 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos. Try them today.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

A.R.P. Inspection Starts Tomorrow

All Citizens Asked to Show Equipment

A.R.P. Wardens Will Make Canvass of City

This week citizens of Victoria will be asked by A R P wardens if they may inspect the precautionary air raid equipment collected by each householder. This will be checked in a very careful and courteous manner and it is hoped that all citizens will co-operate so that those in charge will have a chance to make a complete picture of conditions in the event of a raid. Homes that are properly equipped will be given a card to display in a window.

Inspector Bishop has announced a new schema for gas protection. This scheme, which is only in its infancy will be tried here for the first time in Canada. It will work on a pool system whereby at least one house in each block should be set aside for the purpose of treating gas cases. Mustard gas must be treated within five minutes and lewesite gas within two. Consequently gas cases must be treated without any delay and it would be absolutely impossible in the event of a gas attack to transport cases to the Jubilee Hospital, at present the only place where gas casualties could be sent for decontamination.

The plan for the new gas protection is very simple and does not require a lot of expensive equipment. Many homes have suitable basements with laundry tubs and an ample supply of water which could be used for the purpose of thoroughly washing the body of a person or persons who may be contaminated. All that is required for this treatment is a good supply of soap and bleach or chloride of lime wash. The person or persons who may be contaminated could leave their clothing on the outside of the house and if a sheet or some other covering was available for decency's sake the situation would be well in hand.

Gas masks, when available give protection to the respiratory organs and the face but they do not afford any protection whatsoever to the body which calls for immediate treatment so that excessive burning caused by these gases is prevented. At the present with only one decontamination hut in Victoria, persons arriving from different points would have to wait so long that many would be past help and undoubtedly suffer eye injuries or be blinded for life.

INSPECTOR ARTHUR H. BISHOP
Chief Warden

Inspector Bishop feels that these simple precautionary measures can be easily carried out in this city and that it is the duty of all citizens to care for those who may be placed in the unfortunate position of having been sprayed by any of the war gases. At the present time a large amount of chloride of lime is at the A.R.P.'s disposal and could be placed in small quantities in the suggested households where first aid treatment could and should be given. If such is done this will undoubtedly eliminate agony and suffering to those unfortunates who may be contaminated.

SEVEN HOMES BURN

ST. AUGUSTIN, Que., July 11 (CP)—Seven houses and a bakery were destroyed by fire early today in this Portneuf County town in a blaze that temporarily threatened the whole community. St. Augustin is ten miles west of Quebec City.

UNDER ARREST

PARIS, July 11 (CP)—Marcel Hutin former editor-in-chief of the influential Rightist newspaper Echo de Paris, was arrested last night for refusal to wear the Jewish emblem in public, as ordered by the Germans.

SERVICE DIVIDED INTO ELEVEN UNITS

The A R P organization is made up of many services other than wardens. Each service has its part to play, and Victoria is very fortunate to have such efficient and hard-working men and women. Each service has been tested in our practice schemes and has not been found wanting. The following are the names of the services and numbers of personnel.

War Emergency Board of City Council: Chairman, His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen A. Wills, J. Worthington and W. Morgan.

Medical Officers, Nurses, Hospital Staffs. All will be designated to certain duties in case of raid.

St. John Ambulance. To attend first-aid casualties wherever they may occur. Personnel, 167.

Canadian Red Cross Corps. Comfort and care of all air raid victims. Personnel, 208.

Women's Ambulance Corps. Transportation of all casualties. Personnel 193.

Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service. Telephonists, stenographers. Personnel, 71.

Auxiliary Fire Department. To assist the regular fire-fighting department. Personnel, 89.

Auxiliary Police Department. To assist the regular police department. Personnel, 29.

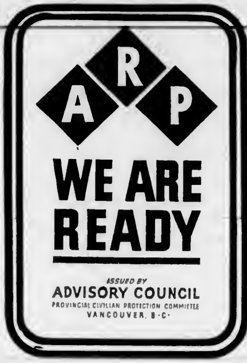
Engineering Department. Decontamination, demolition, rescue crew, building inspector and assistants, wrecking cars, welding trucks, heavy mobile equipment cranes and derricks, illuminated signs, gas fitters, Provincial Government Department of Public Works, dispatch riders, city streets maintenance, city waterworks, city garbage, city blacksmith, city parks, boulevards, city clerks, city light maintenance of electrical services, plumbers. Personnel 300.

Messengers. Motorcyclists and cyclists keep up communication in case of breakdown.

Wardens. To report all incidents and call for services required, to have complete knowledge of their area and its inhabitants to be prepared to give advice and help on all matters appertaining to A R P work. Personnel, 1,322.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Gold was found in Brazil in 1693.



Facsimile of the Front Side of the Card to Be Presented by A.R.P. Wardens to Householders Next Week Whose Premises Have Been Inspected and Found to Conform to Air Raid Precaution Requirements.

TEST BLACKOUT FOR ESQUIMALT

Many Reports of A.R.P. Activities Made at District Wardens' Meeting

W. H. Dallaway has taken over the demolition squad of the Esquimalt A R P. It was announced at Wednesday's meeting of the Esquimalt district wardens. He will meet with members of his squad Monday at the Municipal Hall.

It was also announced a test blackout will be held August 4 in District 3, under D. McLeod.

A letter received from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was read, in which appreciation for the co-operation of wardens' services in collecting sugar ration cards was expressed. Circulars will be printed and distributed to the district wardens with respect to blackout regulations regarding headlights.

Advice was received from the advisory committee, Civilian Protection Branch, that a regular siren will be installed in Yarrows Ltd. yard and the matter of further sirens for the district was left over until this has been done and the siren tested.

F. G. Eaton reported that a meeting of first aid workers will be held soon in connection with their allotment to posts and points.

PUMPS LOCATED

Stirrup pumps have been distributed throughout the districts and cards indicating their position placed in the windows of the individual houses.

As a considerable number of helmets and flashlights have arrived it is requested that all personnel get in touch with wardens to arrange for their distribution.

Wartime Housing Limited will be requested to ask the B.C. Telephone Co. to install two telephones in the Colville Road Sub-Division, as persons residing there have no means of communication in the event of an air raid.

The sum of $311.64 was realized by the tag day held in Esquimalt for the ambulance fund. Further contributions are being made freely and it is anticipated the objective will be met in the near future.

The providing of suitable water reserves was discussed and O. R. Guillemaud moved that all details and prices of equipment be obtained for further discussion at the next meeting, to be held August 5.

A.R.P. Activities

District 2A, East—The new first aid classes of this district will begin on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Margaret Jenkins School.

District No. 1A Oak Bay. Examinations for wardens who have completed their first aid training will be held as follows: July 14 at 7:30 p.m. for all wardens taking voucher and medallion, at 8:30 p.m. for all other wardens in Sections 1, 2 and 3. On July 21 at 7:30 p.m. for all wardens in Sections 4, 5 and 6 taking the first examination at 8:30 p.m. for stretcher bearers and wardens attending from other districts.

Mrs. Braghall: "Now, don't make any mistake about it—we live at our home like fighting cocks. Why the butcher calls six times a week."

Mrs. Knowall: "I know. Once for orders and five times for the money."

CITIZENS ASKED TO CHECK THIS LIST

By CAPT. O. J. PROUDFOOT
Deputy Chief Protection Officer

The A R P. organization on the Pacific Coast is based on the principle that any enemy attacks will be in the form of nuisance raids and with the possibility of knocking out two or three vital industries. Therefore, and with this principle in mind the following are the most important items for the citizen to remember in air raid precautions.

(a) See that your blackout is complete—this is absolutely vital.

(b) Pick out the best place in or near your dwelling or business premises which will give you the most protection from blast, shrapnel and splinters.

(c) Have fire-fighting equipment handy and in good condition.

(d) Don't take unnecessary risks.

(e) Know your patrol warden.

(f) Know where your first-aid station is located.

(g) Don't use the telephone.

(h) Don't depend on the present water supply.

(i) Be sure you have a flashlight.

(j) Clear out all rubbish from attics.

(k) The civilian respirator, which will be available in the very near future, will give you adequate protection in case of gas.

Don't start phoning or getting out the car to see if your friends are all right immediately after a raid. Stay where you are, otherwise you will become a hindrance.

Photo by Meyers Studios

CAPTAIN D. J. PROUDFOOT
Deputy Chief Warden

Raids will only last for a short time so don't buy elaborate and fancy equipment. The following should be available in every house.

(1) Dry sand in containers
(2) Buckets of water
(3) Hose with a nozzle which can be used for spraying or as a jet.
(4) A ladder to reach the roof
(5) Small first-aid kit
(6) Flashlight and spare batteries
(7) Long-handled shovel or scoop

Should the situation in the Pacific change for the worse, other precautions will have to be taken. The authorities are prepared for this and will issue instructions in good time.

SELECTS MEN FOR AIR RAID COURSE

The six A.R.P. workers of Victoria who will attend a twelve-day course at the University of British Columbia have been chosen as follows by Inspector A. H. Bishop civilian protection officer: Capt. D. J. Proudfoot and O. A. A. Hebden wardens; Percy B. Scurrah and Frank M. Shandley, auxiliary police; George Stuart and H. V. Guest auxiliary firemen.

The course to be attended by workers from British Columbia points will deal with A R P matters. Upon graduation members will act as instructors in classes to be given for men at their home posts.

Councillor A. H. Dobson, district warden of District 2 Esquimalt, will be one of three men from that municipality to take the course, which will begin July 20.

BAR TO MEDAL

LONDON, July 11 (CP)—Flt. Lt. R. C. Fumerton of Fort Coulonge, Que., ace R.C.A.F. night fighter serving in Malta, has been awarded a bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced today. Fumerton won the D.F.C. for shooting down a Heinkel bomber over the Suez area in March. In April he shot down two Heinkels over Alexandria and in June destroyed four bombers over Malta.

TRAINS COLLIDE

WELLAND, Ont., July 11 (CP)—An engineer on one train was killed and two crew members injured early today in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Canadian National Railways-Wabash Railway line fifteen miles west of here. The engineer was S. Filmore of St. Thomas, a Wabash Railway employee.

STRANGE REQUEST

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (P)—Courtney F. Rogers, youthful church organist sentenced to die for the murder of both his parents, quipped to an interviewer yesterday: "I understand a condemned men gets one last request. Well mine will be for a gas mask." Capital punishment in California is by gas.

Check Your First-Aid Kit or Cabinet for These Items:

Tourniquet—For [illegible] severe bleeding	25¢
Triangular Bandage	35¢
Waterproof Band-Aid—Speed dressing for minor wounds. 100 in box	85¢
Sterile Dressing Pads—[illegible] 3-[illegible] At	6 for 25¢
Applicator Sticks	100 for 25¢
Tincture of Iodine—1-oz. applicator bottle	15¢
Tincture of Merthiolate—Antiseptic. 1 oz.	35¢
Triofax Ointment—New triple dye jelly for burns. Tube	35¢
Large tube	$1.10
Tannafax Ointment—New tannic acid jelly for burns. Tube	28¢
Large tube	85¢
Parke-Davis Solution Hydrogen Peroxide—4-oz. bottle	95¢
Sterile Castor Oil—1 oz. dropper bottle for	15¢

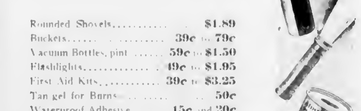
—Drugs, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E 4141

A.R.P. Emergency Supplies

We hope it never happens here! But be prepared . . . supply yourself with these precautions for comfort and safety during blackouts . . . and you'll feel reassured in the knowing you have everything ready in case of emergency.

Rounded Shovels	$1.89
Buckets	39c to 79c
Vacuum Bottles, pint	59c to $1.50
Flashlights	49c to $1.95
First Aid Kits	39c to $3.25
Tan gel for Burns	50c
Waterproof Adhesive	15c and 20c
Bandages	20c, 25c and 30c
Absorbent Cotton	15c, 20c and 35c
Household Gauze, 5 yard roll	45c
27 Inch Black Heavy Denim for blackouts, yard	49c
Blackout Paper, 500 square feet	$2.29
Blackout Candles, dozen	29c and 95c
Stirrup Pumps	$17.95
Black Paint, quart	$1.19
Paint Brushes	25c to $1.25
Axes	$1.89 to $2.95



Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE $1.50 AT WORKSHOP
Standard Stove Pipes and Sheet Metal Work as Far as Material Available—We Also Do Chair Recaning and Picture Framing
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Keep Your Medicine Chest Filled
Check Over Our First-Aid Window for Your Requirements
The Modern Pharmacy, Ltd.
DOUGLAS STREET AT JOHNSON
Telephone G 1511

WE PLEASE THE PUBLIC FOR BLACKOUT PURPOSES
USE
Heavy Grey or Black Paper
Light Weight Wallboards
Plywoods for Permanent Screens
WE MAKE TO ORDER
First Aid Splints—3 Ply Blackout Screens
LOWEST PRICES—PROMPT SERVICE
Victoria Retail Lumber Yard
Office and Warehouse: 1901 Government St. Phone: G 2131

Wallboards - Papers
Suitable for Blackouts
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
Can Be Selected From Our Varied Stocks at Lowest Prices
Free Estimates and Information
R.A. GREEN LUMBER CO., LTD.
Established 1912
MAURICE GREEN - R. A. GREEN - LAWRENCE GREEN
Manufacturers and Dealers in Sash, Millwork, Furniture, Lumber, Mouldings, Shingles, Lath, Yale Hardware, Paints and Stains
PHONE G 7614 2891 DOUGLAS ST

BE PREPARED

We have in stock the following items which are a necessary part of equipment in the event of an air attack
SAND BUCKETS - STIRRUP PUMPS
FLASHLIGHTS AND FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

The girl who hopes To answer "YES" Should wear a FRESH and DAINTY dress!

How to keep dresses

Fresh and Dainty!

There's no substitute for daintiness. Men adore it! Don't spoil it with a dress that whispers "perspiration," for that may spoil your romance, too.

Dip your washable summer dresses in Lux frequently. A dip in Lux—and perspiration odor vanishes. Your dress is once more fresh and nice to wear. And Lux is so gentle that it keeps your colorful washables looking bright and new much longer, and that's doubly important these days.

DIP them often in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

UNIT EQUIPPED TO GIVE TESTS

Will Visit Island to Interview Applicants for Enlistment in R.C.A.F.

A Royal Canadian Air Force mobile recruiting unit, fully equipped to complete most of the routine tests and examinations necessary for the enlistment of men and women applicants, will visit Vancouver Island from July 21 to 25, inclusive.

The itinerary has been announced as follows: Duncan, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., city council chambers, Port Alberni, July 22 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. City Hall, Courtenay, July 23, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Legion Hall; Nanaimo, July 24 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and July 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eagles Hall.

GIVE ROUTINE TESTS

The unit will be in charge of a recruiting officer accompanied by a medical officer and two airmen, and will be in a position to give medical examinations and administer all necessary routine tests with the exception of those required for wireless air gunners and wireless operators (ground).

According to recruiting officials, there is a constant and growing need for air crews and prompt enlistment can be offered to all qualified applicants.

Vision requirements for enlistment as pilot have been relaxed it was explained, and free training educational courses now permit the enlistment of applicants for flying duties who were short of the previous required educational standing.

COACHED IN STUDIES

"Applicants who are otherwise suitable may now be enlisted and sent on leave without pay for scholastic coaching in applicable air force subjects at schools in Vancouver," an official said. "Upon reaching the required standards they report for duty and are sent on to R.C.A.F. training stations to take up their service training. During the course of their schooling in Vancouver a subsistence allowance is paid to students. A single man living at home receives $7 a week; living away from home he receives $10 a week, the head of a household receives $15 a week."

Men are also needed for enlistment as radio mechanics for university training. Applicants should have junior matriculation standing.

In the Women's Division cooks are required and acceptable applicants receive a six weeks' course in cafe management, including the preparation of food, the planning of menus and other duties. The course is given at the air force cooking school at Guelph, Ont. Applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and forty.

Applicants for clerical trades are also required, and those with business experience or commercial school training are preferred.

CAMP PROGRAMME IS SUCCESSFUL

Closing Friday, the Y.M.C.A. city vacation club activity has been declared a success by Cameron Gorrie, who is in charge of the programme.

One hundred boys between the ages of ten and sixteen have, for the last two weeks spent their days at the Y.M.C.A. and have made interesting tours of different points of the city.

Mr. Gorrie also said that the programme will henceforth be an annual affair and that next year the programme will be enlarged.

Tomorrow more than 100 boys between ten and seventeen will leave for Glinz Lake for the annual three weeks camping jaunt of the Y.M.C.A.

Friday in the Y.M.C.A. parents and friends of the "city campers" visited the building and saw the craftwork display of the boys and witnessed a swimming exhibition, after which prizes were awarded.

Council Will Meet Monday Afternoon

Letters from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce urging aldermen to sign an agreement with Wartime Housing, Limited, for erection of 100 shipbuilders' homes in James Bay district will be discussed by the City Council at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. A by-law empowering the council to enter into an agreement with Wartime Housing, Ltd., was defeated on June 30 when it failed to receive a three-quarters majority.

Attention will be given to a request from Victoria Hostess House for a grant, and to a suggestion from the school board that services of Duncan K. Kennedy, city building inspector, be loaned in order to discuss post war rehabilitation projects.

Reports of the water board, fire wardens, lands, finance and health committees will be discussed. Action will be taken on a request from the secretary of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for copies of resolutions to be presented at a convention in Kamloops on September 15 and 18.

AN ATTRACTION

Shopwalker — That customer was hanging around for a long time. What did he want to see?

Pretty assistant (coyly)—Me, sir.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

ALL WEEK

Coffee, Fresh Ground, Breakfast Blend, per lb.	39c	Prunes, Bulk, per lb.	8c
Cake Flour, Swans Down, per pkt.	26c	Soup Mix, 2-lb. bag	15c
Tapioca, Quick, Diamond "S," per pkt.	9c	Plum Jam, Columbia, 4-lb. tin	38c
Cocoa, Diamond "S," 1 lb.	22c	Custard Powder, Diamond "S," 11 oz. tin	22c
Corn, Diamond "S," 16-oz. tins	2 for 25c	Salt, Windsor, 1½-lb. cartons	2 for 13c
Cut Green Beans, Orchard Grove, 16-oz. tins	3 for 23c	Rinso, large pkt.	22c
Laundry Soap, Sunlight	3 for 16c	Sardines, Brunswick, tins	2 for 13c
Toilet Soap, Lifebuoy	3 for 16c	Matches, Pontiac, pkts. of 300	2 for 15c
Pears, Diamond "S," Choice Quality, 16-oz. tin	18c	Rice Krispies, reg. pkts.	2 for 21c
Wax Paper, 100-foot roll	16c	Imitation Chicken, 8-oz. tin	19c
Bathroom Tissue, Zalo	2 for 17c	No-Rubbing Wax, Leisure, pint tin	37c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Spencer's *Vacation Rationed?* STAY HOME AND PLAY!

SUMMER PLAYMATES

Fresh gay little Play Suits . . . strewn with spirit-lifting Summer brightness. You'll wear them to play on the beach . . . then, because they're so becoming, don the skirt for street wear.

Blouse and shorts in one piece with flattering softness at shoulder and waist . . . buttoning down the front to smartly pleated shorts. Pearl button over this a smoothly flared skirt. Made of those fabrics you love so well . . . Courtauld's Quality Controlled "Casualin" . . . in Summer pastels . . . all-white . . . striped skirt and blouse . . . and South-of-the-Border prints.

LAKE . . . FIRE . . . GRASS . . . EARTH . . . SAND
SUN . . . SKY BLUE . . . DAWN . . . PINK

Sizes 12 to 16. Priced to **8.95**

—"Co-Ed Corner," 1st Floor

During the Hot Days Ahead You'll Need Lots of

ANKLE SOCKS

Gay, bold striped socks with neat-fitting cuffs of Lastex. Ankle flattering to wear with your shorts, slacks or play suits. They'll wear, too . . . being made of sturdy cottons. Sizes 8 to 10½. Pair **35c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Cool, Comfy SPORT SHOES

Summer's the time when so much of your fun depends on how comfortable you are . . . especially with your shoes. You like to feel airy and light footed during hot days . . . and you will wearing these gay fabric shoes.

Easy heels . . . wedgies or low . . . strap sandals or slip-ons . . . in color combinations of red with white, red with beige, white with navy, all-white, white with embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 9 .... **2.49 to 3.75**

—Shoes, 1st Floor

For a Man's Summer Wear

A Sport Coat

To Wear With Slacks Is Most Satisfying

Knowing the demand for Sport Coats would be great this season—and for Fall—we have prepared against the demand with a wide selection.

BRITISH TWEEDS AND CASHMERES

All-wool fabrics in many shades and patterns, and weaves to please all.

All coats well tailored and finished in a manner to match the high quality.

Included in the assortment are half belter and plain models, patch pockets and many with leather buttons.

A choice at **16.95, 22.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Summer SLACK SUITS

Smooth suit to wear everywhere during these hot Summer days . . . you'll like them round home to work in . . . on the beach in the afternoon . . . knitting while listening to the radio in the evening.

Of really superb quality Alpine with tuck-in style blouse . . . short sleeves, one patch pocket and convertible neckline. Slim trousers zipped at the side with one slash pocket. Sizes 14 to 20. Beige, teal, navy, brown, Burgundy **6.95**

Spunella TUB FROCKS

Cool shirtwaister and coat style frocks in gay flattering Summer pastels to bring fresh appeal to your wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 44 .... **4.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

GAY, COLORFUL

Girls' Sun Togs

PLAYSUITS in adorable girlish styles . . . one-piece shorts and top in bright seersucker or pique prints. Our favorite in bold blue and white stripes strewn with large red apples. Another in sailor-girl style with middy collar. Sizes 8 to 14 .... **1.98 to 3.98**

SHORTS of really excellent narrow rib gabardine made for long sturdy wear. Smoothly cut, with pleats that lie flat . . . buttoned at the front edges piped in contrasting color. Sizes 8 to 14 .... **1.98**

BLOUSES to wear with your shorts in crisp, gay seersucker, pique, cottons . . . striped, checkered, plaid. Smartly tailored in shirtwaist style. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 .... **1.98**

SUNSUITS for your little one. Have several for her hours in the sun. They're a mere nothing to keep clean . . . in bright prints with bib front, cross-over back and tiny cape sleeve to protect tiny shoulders. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 .... **79c**

COTTON SLIPS to wear under her Summer prints. Smooth princess style with well built-up shoulders and flared ruffle hemline. Sizes 8 to 14 .... **89c**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

SLACK SUITS

For Men—Ideal for Summer Comfort or Holiday Wear . . . A Choice of Quality

7.45 and 9.85

Slack Suits are a combination of slacks and smart sport style shirt . . . slacks of rayon fabric and cotton gabardine, especially well tailored. The shirts to match the slacks or in contrast . . . including green, tan, green and blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

A NEW *Color Creation* By DuBARRY

Red Gold

Here is Richard Hudnut lipstick news! A lovely red that is flattering with suntan and with beige and tan fabric colors for Summer. Smooth, long-lasting matching rouge too.

Lipstick	1.15
Cream Rouge	1.10
Compact Rouge (dry)	1.50
Rouge Refills	60c
Face Powder	1.15 and 2.00

Summer shades of . . . champagne beige, rose beige, honey beige and tropical.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 181—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

DODGERS WIN FIFTEEN-INNING GAME FROM REDS

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

BASEBALL GOSSIP

At times I felt sorry for the ball players holding down positions in the infield the other evening during the V.M.D. vs Army game at the Athletic Park. As we gazed through the press box netting back of the home plate and under the grandstand we could plainly see that the sudden and frequent uprising of dust was more than bothering the infielders during this very important fixture. Once in the early innings Umpire-in-Chief Eddie Newman called "time" himself until the cloud of dust departed towards the Cook Street fence. Another time Pitcher Lloyd Cann, of the Army, walked off the mound until the atmosphere cleared, while First Base Coaches Pat Steele and Tommy Green had to turn their backs to the situation not once but several times. . . . I've said it before and I will say it again, that if the hose had been brought into action prior to the game that dust would never have been flying around the infield as it did. . . . In the first of the third inning the first three batters for the Army hit the first pitch tossed and all flew to the outer gardens, the opening batter to right field and the other two into the glove of Chuck Restell, playing centre field for the shipbuilders. Chuck had to race back to the scoreboard to make the last put-out. . . . I was informed in the press cubbyhole that Chief Rattlesnake, who was brought out here from the Prairies to play for V.M.D. was given his return ticket and a meal. The first time I laid eyes on the Chief I never thought for one moment that he would be around here very long. He did get by one game and then fell asleep on the mound in the next as Laurel Harney and Pat Steele went into a conference and came out of it with the opinion that Rattlesnake would be more at home with his tribe and let him rest in his wigwam instead of the shipyarders' dugout. . . . Ray Casey was missing from third the other night as the soldiers took the field. They tell me that Ray has hung up his glove and will be a spectator from now on. It seems strange for a young fellow like Casey quitting a sport he loved to play. . . . There were some neat fielding gems pulled off during that important game by members of both infields and the fans gave the boys well-deserved cheers for them.

ODDS AND ENDS

Why all the shouting? Harry Giddings' Ten to Ace wasn't the first royal flush that turned out to be a bobtail after the draw! . . . An official of the Toronto Argonauts Rowing Club estimated that 100 members have left the association for the army since the war's beginning. The club is now conducting a drive for new members hoping to secure scullers and crewmen from army non-eligibles. . . . One of Canada's best known amateur hockey players, Johnny Acheson, has received his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force. . . . Johnny Gee the gangling Syracuse pitcher, who cost the Pittsburgh Pirates $75,000 back in 1939, has been placed on the voluntary retired list at his own request. Since 1940 Gee has been shuttling back in the minors with little success. He has been optioned to Toronto Leafs, but last month the option was transferred to Atlanta and Johnny failed to show up . . . It is reported that the sum in the neighborhood of $70,000 in uncashed tickets reposes in the strong boxes of the New York race tracks from this season's operations. . . . Due to the fact that they figured they never would hit a winning streak the Kandy Kids have dropped from the women's division of the City Softball League. However, we give them credit for starting and the good spirit in which they took some terrific drubbings from the opposition. . . . An interested spectator at the ball game the other evening was "Sonny" Walker's dad. He tells us that the former local pitching ace and basketball star is now in charge of a bombing crew in the Old Country in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Glad to hear that "Sonny" is still in there pitching and Adolf is on the receiving end. . . . Baseball fans who complain about the lack of bus service to the park won't be getting much sympathy from Manager Jewel Ens of Syracuse Chiefs. For thirty-five years Jewel has been walking to and from ball orchards about 100 times a season. However he won't do it in Jersey City because it's seven miles to the stadium from the hotel where the Chiefs stay.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The calibre of horses now stabled at Hastings Park in Vancouver has improved a great deal since the invasion of the ponies from Winnipeg. This means that some of those "nags" which were hauled out of their stalls to gallop every second day will have an opportunity to take a much-needed rest. . . . Friendly counsel to baseball fans of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Chicago in that order. Don't get up and leave before the last out in the ninth when the Boston Braves are around. These 1942 model Stengeleers are something special when it comes to turning tides at the eleventh hour. They're this year's No. 1 last-ditch insurgents. Five straight games recently the Boston tribe every day either tied up the score in the ninth or won the fixture with a ninth-inning rally. That's why they've been in the first division all Spring, second place most of May, the old Merriwell system of hard-way winning. . . . Lester Patrick will have to look around for a new goaltender for his Rangers this Fall for "Sugar" Jim Henry has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to latest reports.

APACHE TOPS IN HANDICAP

Wins Feature Event at New York Track—Shut Out Is Scratched

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP).—Shut Out declined the issue in the rich Empire City Handicap today because of an off-track and maybe it was lucky he stayed home.

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons sent his "Comeback Kid" Apache out to the wars, and the tall son of Alcazar not only grabbed off the $20,100 winner's bankroll, but romped to a new track record doing it.

Having his first outing since he finished ninth in the Preakness in early May, Apache took over the lead after half a mile and just buck-jumped the rest of the way under Jimmy Stout's easy ride to hit the wire in 1.56 flat for the mile and three-sixteenths that lopped three-fifths of a second off the mark Tola Rose set up only a week ago in upsetting Whirlaway.

Apache, whose daddy is in the army now—serving the remount service—was favorite in the betting and won like a 1-to-5 shot as he galloped home three lengths in front of Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar before a crowd of 21,462. Warren Wright's Col. Teddy, coming from last place, wound up third another three lengths farther back. Vagrancy finished fourth.

The Woodward entry returned $5 for each $2 win ticket, $2.90 for place and $2.30 for show. Lochinvar paid $3.90 for place and $2.80 for show while Col. Teddy paid $2.70 for third.

FAD SCORES IN FEATURE

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP).—A little brown filly named Fad, winner of one of her two previous starts, galloped to an amazingly easy triumph in the $15,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes today and paid off at the longest odds in the fourteen-year history of the race.

Overlooked in the betting, Fad, owned by R. W. McIlvain, a Chicago oil executive, showed her flying heels a half-dozen lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, one of four fillies the Lexington, Ky., turfman sent out in an attempt to triumph. Miss Barbara, entry of Louis B. Mayer, motion picture producer, was third and Who Me, another Headley racer, was fourth, in a field of thirteen.

Fad returned $50, $30 and $8.60. She carried Jockey Arthur Craig over the six furlongs in 1.12 2-5 and won $25,880 by her victory.

A crowd of 35,000 witnessed the upset. Easy Lass, winner of three straight races, closed at odds of 6-5. Of the $130,047 wagered on the race $47,840 was burned up on Easy Lass, which finished eleventh.

Askmenow returned $8.20 and $4.60 with Miss Barbara paying $5.20 to show in this race fashioned strictly for two-year-old fillies.

Play of Boston Red Sox Is Talk of Majors

Play of the Boston Red Sox in the American League is the talk of the major leagues. At least ten games behind the Yanks not so long ago, the Red Sox have climbed up to within a few games of the world champions. Hitting and some pretty good pitching are given as the reasons. Ted Williams and John Pesky, the shortstop, are the big guns at bat; and Cecil Hughson, Charley Wagner and Yank Terry the big noises on the slab corps for the team now playing the best ball in the big leagues.

Navy and Gasmen Take Ball Games

Esquimalt Bluejackets Rally to Defeat Flyers From Patricia Bay, 8-5, in Afternoon Game—Pitzer & Nex Trounce Eagles, 12-6—Ritchie Nicol Hits Homer in Nightcap

PENNANT PROGRESS

	P	W	L	Pct.
V.M.D.	14	12	2	.857
R.C.N.	13	9	4	.692
Pitzer & Nex	14	7	7	.500
Army	12	5	7	.417
R.C.A.F.	14	4	10	.286
Eagles	13	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Scores

R.C.N. 8, R.C.A.F. 5.
Pitzer & Nex 12, Eagles 6.

Tomorrow's Game

6.30—Eagles vs. R.C.N., Royal Athletic Park.

Royal Canadian Navy and Pitzer & Nex, second and third berth occupants respectively in the Senior Baseball League pennant chase, registered victories in yesterday's McGavin Cup fixtures played at Royal Athletic Park.

Esquimalt bluejackets scored five runs in the eighth frame to come from behind and turn back the flyers from Patricia Bay, 8-5, in the matinee attraction. In the nightcap the gasmen doubled the score on Manager George Syrotuck's cellar position Eagles when they checked in with a 12-6 verdict.

Tomorrow evening at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot the sailors, gradually moving in on the league-leading V.M.D. nine, will oppose the birdmen, and another victory will slice the shipyard workers' lead to a pair of games. The fixture is scheduled for 6.30 o'clock.

The afternoon fixture between the flyers and the bluejackets was one of the fastest exhibitions witnessed at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot in many a day. Members of the two squads displayed plenty of hustle and the eight-and-one-half-inning game was all over in one hour and twenty-three minutes.

The lads from Patricia Bay appeared headed for victory over the sailors from Esquimalt and led all the way in the ball game until the last half of the eighth inning. In that session the Royal Canadian Navy brought their big guns into action and boomed out four telling base hits, one a double by Ken VanHatten, latest addition to their line-up, and scored five markers.

Flyers scored three runs in the first inning and added two in the fourth for their total of five runs. R.C.N. registered a single tally in the opening frame, added two in the fifth and then came up with their five-run attack in the eighth session.

McDonald, blond-thatched youngster doing the hurling for the winners, gave up seven base hits, all in the first four frames and then settled down and pitched no-hit ball for the remaining five innings.

Percy Switch pitched for the lads from Patricia Bay and except for the eighth inning kept the base hits well scattered.

Fielding highlight of the exhibition was McDonald's catch in the second frame. The Flyers' keystone sacker picked off Weigand's drive right at his shoe tops and fell in making the catch, but did not lose the ball.

Sailors trotted out Ken VanHatten, formerly with Diethers, of the Burrard League, Vancouver. He made an impressive debut by poking out four safeties, a double and three singles out of four trips to the plate and drove across three R.C.N. runs.

EAGLES LOSE AGAIN

Manager George Syrotuck's Eagles dropped their tenth game of the season when they suffered a 12-6 setback at the hands of Pitzer & Nex in the nightcap.

Seven big runs in the fourth inning paved the way to victory for the Gasmen and ruined the Birdmen's hopes of victory. Pitzer & Nex poked out only four hits in their heavy scoring session but the way the Eagles kicked the ball around certainly helped the Gasmen's cause.

Ritchie Nicol, southpaw hurler, went the complete route for the winners, and at times had trouble locating the plate. He fanned sixteen opposing batters, and had a number of them biting at bad balls. He walked eight.

"Copper" Ray Maitland opened on the hillock for the Feathered Tribe and stayed for three innings. He was nicked for seven hits and seven runs and walked four.

Young Stan Curry took over from Maitland and heaved fair ball. He was nicked for seven safeties, but most of the damage came in the last inning when Pitcher Ritchie Nicol finally tagged one and lifted the ball over the Pembroke Street fence. Two men were on at the time.

Danny Green, Eagles shortstop, was in a talkative mood all evening, and took a delight in riding Eddie Newman, the umpire. Finally Mr. Newman figured he had taken enough and ordered Green's removal from the game in the ninth inning.

AFTERNOON GAME

Box Score

R.C.A.F.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowe, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	1	1	8	4	0
O'Donohue, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	2
Savarial, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
McNicol, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Switch, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Tupling, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Davis, c	4	1	1	6	6	0
Hyles, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	7	24	17	4

R.C.N.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moretti, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Whitney, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Menard, ss	4	1	3	0	2	0
Dovey, 2b	4	1	2	0	7	2
McElroy, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Weigand, 1b	4	2	1	15	0	0
VanHatten, rf	4	2	4	1	0	0
McGregor, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	8	13	27	14	3

Score by innings:

R.C.A.F.	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5
R.C.N.	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 x—8

Summary

Two-base hits, Weigand, VanHatten; stolen bases, McDonald, O'Donohue, McNicol, Moretti, Thompson, Menard, Dovey; struck out, by McGregor 5; hit by pitcher, O'Donohue by McGregor; wild pitch, McGregor; double play, McDonald to Savarial; left on bases, R.C.A.F. 4, R.C.N. 6. Umpires, Restell and Newman. Time of game, 1.23.

EVENING GAME

Box Score

Pitzer & Nex	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGeachey, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
A. Barnswell, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	1
Robinson, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b	5	0	2	4	0	0
Barber, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Murray, ss	5	1	1	2	0	0
Harper, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Garnet, c	4	2	1	18	0	2
Nicol, p	4	2	3	0	3	0
*Musgrave, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	14	27	7	3

Eagles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Green, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
G. Syrotuck, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reigner, c	2	0	0	4	2	1
B. Syrotuck, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Berkey, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Wright, 2b	1	2	1	0	1	0
Given, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bridgewood, cf, c	4	2	0	5	2	0
T. Maitland, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dougan, 3b, ss	5	1	2	0	1	1
Burnett, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
R. Maitland, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curry, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	12	3

*Batted for Morgan in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pitzer & Nex	020 700 003—12
Eagles	001 002 003—6

Summary

Home runs, Nicol; two-base hits, Barber, Nicol, Green, Garnet; stolen bases, A. Barnswell, Morgan, Green, G. Syrotuck, Bridgewood, Dougan (2), Burnett, T. Maitland; struck out, by R. Maitland (?), by Curry (6), by Nicol (16); bases on balls, off R. Maitland (4), off Curry (8), off Nicol (8); wild pitches, Nicol (2), Curry (3); left on bases, Pitzer & Nex (10), Eagles (10); hits off R. Maitland (7) and seven runs in three innings; hits off Curry (7) and five runs in six innings. Losing pitcher, R. Maitland. Umpires, Newman and Restell. Time of game, 2 hrs. 20 mins.

BOXING CLUB TO OPEN TOMORROW

It was announced yesterday by Louis Callon that the Victoria Athletic and Hobby Club will be opened for the Summer months tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This announcement came after numerous inquiries had been made to the officials of the association. Any young men interested in boxing or wrestling are asked to turn out Monday night so the classes can be arranged. Members of the Navy, Army, Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force are asked to attend if at all possible.

GODOY IN DRAW WITH MR. TOLES

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Roscoe Toles of Detroit fought twelve rounds to a draw today.

Godoy forced most of the pace but Toles held him off during the early rounds and finished strong. Godoy weighed 203 pounds.

As Tola Rose Rose to Racing Fame

Tola Rose (2) is pictured winning the $30,000 Butler Handicap by two and one-half lengths over the mighty Whirlaway (5) who finished second at the Empire City race track. The son of Head Play and June Rose, with Jockey Mehrtens up, smashed the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths by four-fifths of a second when he sped the distance in 1.56 4-5 to pay $33.60. Swing and Sway finished third with Vagrancy (2) running fourth.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS CINCY CLUB AFTER MARATHON FIXTURE

League Leaders Score Double Triumph Over Rival Squad, 5-0 and 3-2, the Latter After Six Extra Innings—Giants Defeat Cards—St. Louis Turns Back New York Yankees

(By The Canadian Press)

The St. Louis Browns caught up with Ernie Bonham in the ninth inning Saturday and staged a four-run rally that gave them the final game of their series with the New York Yankees 5-2 after the American League leaders had won the first two by the same score.

With the second-place Boston Red Sox kept idle by weather, the defeat sliced the Yankees' margin to three and a half games.

Bonham, seeking his tenth victory, handcuffed the Brownies on one hit through seven innings but wound up with his third straight setback and his fourth of the year when the visitors exploded their game-winning rally although he yielded only five hits in all.

The big right-hander started weakening in the eighth when Glenn McQuillen tagged him for a pinch triple that brought in the first St. Louis run.

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift led off with a single. George McQuinn drew a pass and both advanced on Walt Judnich's sacrifice. Vern Stephens skipped a tricky bounder through the Sox for the tying run and Mike Chartak's outfield fly brought McQuinn home and put the Browns ahead.

Chet Laabs added a couple of unnecessary markers by blasting his eleventh home run into the left-field stands scoring behind Stephens.

Shut out for four innings without a man reaching base the Cleveland Indians packed their entire attack into the fifth and sixth frames at Philadelphia and defeated the Athletics 2-1.

Rookie Russ Christopher allowed the Tribe only five hits. However he yielded a single to Jeff Heath, double to Les Fleming and single to Ray Mack for two fifth-inning runs and singles by Roy Weatherly and Heath fashioned another tally in the sixth.

DODGERS WIN TWICE

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, winning the nightcap 3-2 in fifteen innings after Curt Davis had blanked the Reds 5-0 on four hits in the opener. Pee-Wee Reese scored the winning run in the second game coming all the way from second base on a passed ball.

At Chicago Big Bill Lee didn't endure long in his third effort to win his tenth game of the season but he did remain long enough to present the Braves with a 4-2 victory.

The Braves pummeled Lee for four runs and five hits before he was removed in the second inning.

Carl Hubbell, who hadn't won a game since May 17, and the New York Giants who hadn't won since the Fourth of July got together and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Red Birds at St. Louis.

Hubbell, who has started only against the Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers and has six defeats on his record, kept nine hits fairly well scattered while the Giants pounded three Cardinals hurlers for a dozen blows.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose with a sixteen-hit barrage including a jackpot homer by Elbie Fletcher to trim the visiting Philadelphia Phils 12-5.

Aldon Wilkie, hurling well in a relief role after the Quakers had knocked starting pitcher Bob Klinger from the box with a five-run blast in the third, got credit for the win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 014—	5	5	1
New York	101 000 000—	2	7	1

Batteries—Hollingsworth, Auker (8), Caster (8) and Ferrell; Bonham and Rosser.

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 021 000—	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Philadelphia	010 000 000—	[illegible]	6	[illegible]

Batteries—Kennedy and Denning; Christopher and Wagner.

Night Game—		R	H	E
Chicago	030 110 001—	5	8	2
Washington	001 000 200—	3	12	0

Batteries—Dietrich and Treah; Wynn, Zuber (7) and Early.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—		R	H	E
Brooklyn	100 121 000—	5	7	[illegible]
Cincinnati	000 000 000—	0	4	2

Batteries—Davis and Owen; Starr, Thompson (8) and Shoun (8) and Lamanno.

Second Game		R	H	E
Brooklyn	010 000 100 000 001—	3	11	3
Cincinnati	100 001 000 000 000—	2	14	0

Batteries—Allen, Kimball (7), Webber (9), Higbe (9), Casey (11) and Sullivan, Owen (7); Derringer, Beggs (8), Shoun (10) and Hemsley.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	005 000 000—	5	8	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	100 700 04x—	12	16	2

Batteries—Podgajny, Pearson (4), Melton (4), Naylor (5) and Livingston; Klinger, Wilkie (3) and Lopez.

		R	H	E
New York	301 010 030—	8	12	1
St. Louis	100 002 000—	3	8	2

Batteries—Hubbell and Danning; Pollet, Dickson (?), Lanier (7) and W. Cooper.

		R	H	E
Boston	130 000 000—	4	8	2
Chicago	000 100 100—	2	7	1

Batteries—Salvo, Early (8) and Lombardi; Lee, Fleming (2), Pressnell (9) and McCullough, Hernandez (8).

COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Sacramento	001 024 000—	7	8	2
San Diego	001 001 010—	3	8	2

Batteries—Wicker and Mueller; Olsen, Poffenberger (8) and Detore.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	010 003 101—	6	13	0
Hollywood	100 101 103—	7	12	0

Batteries—Harrell and Sprinz; Joiner, Thomas (8), Gay (8) and Atwood.

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 000 010—	1	9	1
Portland	110 042 01x—	9	9	1

Batteries—Budnick, Carnett (2) and Beard; Osborne and Leovich.

		R	H	E
Los Angeles	070 030 001—	12	16	1
Oakland	010 001 010—	2	8	6

Batteries—Flores and Todd; Corbett, Yelovic (2) and Raimondi.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

		R	H	E
Vancouver	000 200 303—	8	11	1
Spokane	030 000 102—	6	12	8

Batteries—Flaughier, Bryant (8) and Sueme; Soderburg and Myers.

Salem at Tacoma postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 8.
Louisville 6, Toledo 6 (tie)—called end twentieth inning.

PLANS MADE FOR SPORTS

Plans are going ahead for the staging of the annual Victoria Highland Association games at Macdonald Park on Saturday, July 25, it was announced yesterday. In the morning, starting at 8 o'clock, the dancing and piping will hold the spotlight while the track and field meet will open at 2 o'clock.

Such outstanding athletes as Bill Dale, John Stewart, Bill Clarke, Art Brookman and many others will compete. Rex Moore will lead a strong contingent from Vancouver, and there will no doubt be the usual competitors from Nanaimo.

Following is the complete programme of open, women's and inter-service events:

Open—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, high jump, broad jump, one-mile race, 16-pound shotput, 16-pound hammer throw, 28-pound weight throwing, caber tossing and an 880-yard relay race and a tug-of-war.

Women—100 yards, high jump and broad jump.

Inter-Service—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards novelty race, Red Cross race (two men to a team), pillow fight, mounted wrestling, monkey race, relay race (880 yards), tilting the bucket, tug-of-war and 75-yard race for women of the services.

For boys under eighteen years—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards.

There will also be quoiting and strong outside competition will be on hand to challenge local champions.

Arthur Manson is chairman of the committee in charge of the above sports and will be assisted by the following: Major Dingley, John Baxter, Hal Beasley and Archie McKinnon.

Further information will be supplied by the committee or John MacKay, secretary, 1338 Pandora Avenue.

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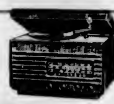

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641 YATES—Between Broad and Douglas

Harry Givan Badly Beaten at Spokane

Seattle Shotmaker Takes 8 and 7 Drubbing From Pat Abbott in Semis of Western Amateur Golf Tournament—Bruce McCormick Whips Welch by Score of 2 and 1

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11 (AP)—A couple of former golf champions, one now representing the United States Army and the other the Los Angeles City Fire Department, will battle it out here tomorrow for the Western Amateur 'links title.

S Patrick Abbott, serving at Lowry Field, Denver, will meet his former townsman, Bruce McCormick, in the thirty-six-hole final for what amounts to the best amateur golf crown available this year and probably for the duration of the war.

Abbott reached the final with a resounding 8 and 7 win today over Harry Givan, of Seattle. McCormick had to fight harder for his victory, but he stuck with it to beat out Bill Welch of Houston, Texas, 2 and 1. Welch won the National public links title here a year ago and will be the boss-man of that big tournament when it is resumed at some future date.

Both Abbott and McCormick are former National public links kingpins, the former winning the title in 1936 and McCormick capturing it the following year.

Off their respective performances today, Abbott, one-time "bit" actor in Hollywood, loomed as the favorite to walk off with the title. He was one under part for the twenty-nine holes it took to send Givan, himself an ex-Walker Cup player, to the sidelines.

McCormick's shots were off line and he spent much of the time scrambling around in the woods of the tree-lined Manito course. For the thirty-five holes necessary to win, McCormick was seven strokes over par figures.

GALLERY LIKED ABBOTT

The big gallery liked Abbott's workmanship. He usually banged the ball down the middle not long, but not in trouble and stuck it up on the green for putts as birdies or pars. On the second nine of the morning round he hung up a card of 33, three under par, and his 71 for the eighteen was outstanding in view of tough playing conditions due to atmospheric conditions.

Givan won the second hole but never held the lead again after losing on the fifth, where Abbott squared things. Abbott was four up at the eighteenth and seven up at the twenty-seventh.

McCormick won the first hole from Welch and never was down to his opponent, although the latter evened the affair five times in the morning round. They were square at the ninth and McCormick one up at the eighteenth.

The Los Angeles entry had established a two-up lead at the twenty-seventh and at the thirtieth was three up. He lost back a hole after having his opponent dormie three, then coasted out by dividing honors on the thirty-fifth.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	21	.716
St. Louis	45	29	.608
Cincinnati	41	35	.539
New York	40	38	.506
Chicago	39	42	.481
Pittsburgh	34	41	.453
Boston	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	22	54	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	26	.667
Boston	48	30	.615
Cleveland	46	36	.561
Detroit	44	40	.524
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Chicago	32	44	.421
Philadelphia	34	52	.385
Washington	29	51	.363

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	59	37	.615
Los Angeles	56	39	.589
San Diego	54	45	.545
San Francisco	48	44	.522
Seattle	46	46	.500
Oakland	44	51	.463
Hollywood	41	59	.410
Portland	22	60	.355

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tacoma	46	33	.582
Vancouver	40	35	.533
Salem	33	40	.452
Spokane	32	43	.427

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .344

Runs—Williams, Boston, 73

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 80

Hits—Spence, Washington, 103

Doubles—Doerr, Boston, 20

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 8

Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 16

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 14

Pitching—Borowy, New York, 7-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .357

Runs—Ott, New York, 58

Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 63

Hits—Mize, New York, 93

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, Hack, Chicago and Reiser, Brooklyn, 22

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 8

Home Runs—Mize, New York, 14

Stolen Bases—Miller, Boston, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 10

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 6-0.

ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES

MACDONALD PARK

SATURDAY, JULY 18—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Championship Dancing, Piping, Band Competitions, Massed Bands Parade, Field and Track and Inter-Service Events

General Admission 50c

Men and Women in Uniform of Services 10c

Children Over 12 25c

Grandstand Free

Scotch Dance, K. of C. Hall, Broad Street, 9.30 P.M. 35c

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

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Smith's Bowling Features Cricket

Army Trundler Captures Eight Wickets for One Run as Troops Trim C's, 50-13—Albions and Navy Elevens Battle to Draw After an Interesting Game—Flyers in Lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
R.A.F.	4	4	0	0	8
Army	4	3	1	0	6
Five C's	7	3	4	0	6
Albions	6	2	3	1	5
Navy	7	1	5	1	3

Yesterday's Results

Army 50, Five C's 13.

Albions 79, Navy 79.

Sensational bowling by Noel Smith featured yesterday's cricket matches in the Victoria and District Association. Tossing them for the Army against the Five C's, champions of the league for the last four years, Smith had the astonishing analysis of eight wickets for a solitary run. It was one of the finest displays of trundling seen on a local pitch for many a long day. Gibbons captured the other wicket for 9 runs as the soldiers trimmed the Churchmen in one of the lowest scoring games of the season. In the other fixture, the Navy and Albions battled through to a draw, the final check-up being 79 all.

Five C's, who are slipping badly this season, were easy prey for the Army at Work Point Barracks. The Churchmen were skittled out in twenty-five minutes for the record low total of 12 runs. Batting first, the Army eleven lost Noel Smith in the opening over and, with the C's fielding well, six men were out for 33 runs. Les Gibbons was the seventh man to go after scoring a breezy 17 runs, which included a drive for 6. The remaining batsmen did little and the inning closed for an even 50 runs, made in fifty minutes.

Attwell and Jack Payne bowled unchanged for the C's, the former getting five for 25 runs and the latter five for 31.

The C's, faced by only a moderate score, looked easy winners, and hardly anyone present expected the rout which followed. In only six overs, the champions were dismissed for 12 runs. Noel Smith bowled brilliantly, as said before. His figures included the "hat trick," and he took four wickets in one over. Whitehead was unable to bat for the C's owing to a leg injury, and there were eight batsmen who failed to score.

The Churchmen will have to pull out of their slump by next Saturday as they are scheduled to play the unbeaten R.A.F. team at Macdonald Park.

Albions also started badly, losing Pritchard and Stenton with only 3 runs on the board. Freeman then came in and runs steadily mounted. Hoggarth for the Albions had the best bowling average, with three wickets for 5 runs, but Holmes took seven for 25 runs for the bluejackets.

ARMY

Allwood, b Attwell	6
Smith, c Quainton, b J. Payne	0
Harper, b J. Payne	12
Haswell, c sub, b J. Payne	1
Gibbons, b Attwell	17
Smart, b Attwell	2
Beauclerk, b Attwell	0
Bee, b J. Payne	1
Goudey, c sub, b Attwell	2
Cornfield, stp Comley, b J. Payne	3
Harrison, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	50

FIVE C'S

G. Payne, lbw, b Smith	0
P. C. Payne, c Bee, b Smith	1
Comley, c Goudey, b Smith	3
Quainton, lbw, b Smith	0
Gardiner, b Smith	0
J. Payne, b Smith	0
Erickson, b Smith	0
Attwell, b Gibbons	6
Petch, b Smith	0
Frith, not out	0
Whitehead, retired hurt	0
Extras	2
Total	12

Bowling Analysis

Army	G.	W.	R.
J. Payne	7	5	31
Attwell	8	5	25
Five C's	O.	W.	R.
Smith	3	8	1
Gibbons	3	1	9

NAVY

Strina, c Pritchard, b Freeman	0
Harper, run out	0
Holmes, c Pritchard, b Stenton	17
Horne, b Freeman	1
Jackson, run out	0
Pugh, b Hoggarth	12
Lifton, b Hoggarth	37
McAskill, c Pritchard, b Hoggarth	2
Leigh, b Fitzpatrick	2
Barr, c Barclay, b Hoggarth	2
Watt, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	79

ALBION

Pritchard, b Holmes	0
Clarke, c Horne, b Holmes	16
Stenton, c and b Holmes	0
E. D. Freeman, not out	41
Hurn, c Harper, b Holmes	7
Barclay, lbw, b Holmes	1
Hoggarth, b Horne	6
Fitzpatrick, b Holmes	2
Dyment, b Holmes	0
Bossom, b Horne	0
Jones, run out	0
Extras	7
Total	79

Bowling Analysis

Navy	G.	W.	R.
Freeman	9	2	36
Stenton	6	1	27
Bossom	4	0	9
Hoggarth	2.2	3	5
Fitzpatrick	2	2	6
Albion—	G.	W.	R.
Strina	6	0	27
Holmes	9	7	25
Jackson	3	0	6
Horne	2.2	2	23

BIG DOUBLE AT HASTINGS

Pay-Off in Sixth and Seventh Races Is $658.50 at Vancouver Park

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—Two outsiders galloped home in the sixth and seventh races to provide a double worth $658.50 as the second meeting of Vancouver's twilight horse racing season opened today at Hastings Park.

Jockey Kelly brought Silver Fur home in front to pay off at $20.70, $6.40 and $4.50 in the sixth race. In the seventh Sporri was aboard Nalworth, who returned $16.20, $5.45 and $3.80 for a pari-mutuel ticket.

It was the biggest daily double paid this year at Hastings track where all of Vancouver's racing will be held this season.

Dalkeith, with Jockey Howry up, led all the way and romped home easily in the feature fifth race, the Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap. Dalkeith returned $12.10, $5.70 and $3.35. Buck On was second, paying $6.70 and $5.05, and Sahara Chief took the show spot, returning $2.80.

Results here follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Bob Jack (Sporri) $14.00 $5.20 $4.00
Marchioness (Bailey) 5.75 3.35
Prevaricate (Taylor) 3.75
Time, 1.20 4-5. Late scratch: Lee Romero. Also ran: Jack O'Boogies, Valerie Jean, Rapid Mortgage, Prince Boy.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up foaled in Western Canada, six and one-half furlongs:
Belle Park (Hruschak) $10.75 $5.00 $3.00
Love Up (Roy) 4.20 3.10
Cudenlue (Christensen) 3.30
Time, 1.27 1-5. Also ran: Leawade, Copey Dot, Golden Belt, Pay Park.
First daily double paid $132.20.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
[illegible] Color (Nielsen) $27.05 $11.15 $3.00
Pat Ian (Bailey) 4.70 3.40
Lunade (Clark) 0.40
Time, 1.27 1-5. Also ran: Streamline, Coming Band, Pandemont, Zebella, Scotch Jean.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
W[illegible] a Teal (Heller) $18.15 $3.50 $3.30
Sinverstan Boi (Bailey) 3.20 3.25
Le[illegible] Lass (Sporri) 2.40
Time, 1.05. Also ran: Simoney Boy, [illegible] Antelle, Honey Cage.

FIFTH RACE—The Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Dalkeith (Howry) $12.40 $4.70 $3.35
Buck On (Clark) 5.70 3.05
Sahara Chief (Haller) 2.80
Time, 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Some Turley, Flying Bo, Beauty Worm, Bad Calling.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Silver Fur (Kelly) $20.70 $6.40 $4.50
Je[illegible] (Sporri) 3.73 3.00
Sir Simony (Clair) 2.60
Time, 1.30. Also ran: Arab Somers, [illegible] Girl, Mint Boy, Pharime, Pross Bahi.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Na[illegible] $12.20 $5.40 $3.80
[illegible] 2.45 2.0[illegible]
[illegible] Griffin 4.4[illegible]
Time, 1.30 2-5. Also ran: Ascot Watch, Persee, Fleet Girl, Ascot Jane.
Second daily double paid $658.50.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up [illegible]
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] maiden three-[illegible] foaled in Western Canada
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] maiden [illegible]
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and [illegible] and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and [illegible] furlongs:
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Hi Glory 108
Green Tee 111
Lebe Treber 108
Avondale Kiss 108
Kenbahar 116
Tatra Flar 106
Beale Crest 106

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Be Mine 112
Miss Chick 112
Close Trile *117
Playmaster 110
Dry Hills 115
Black Chick 110
Truely Pla 110
Bunny Mee 112

Track fast.
First post 2.30 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Andersson Equals World's Time for The Mile Distance

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 11 (AP)—That 4.06.2 clocking for the mile which Gunder Haegg established just eight days ago already has been equalled.

Arne Andersson, who was second to Haegg on July 3, last night was clocked at the same figure.

In the race in which Haegg set the present unofficial world mark, Andersson galloped the distance in 4.08.4 to equal Sydney Wooderson's accepted record that had stood since 1937.

Both Andersson and Haegg, who also has times that surpass the listed world record in the 1,500-meter and two-mile run, have been invited to compete in the United States next Winter by Dan J. Ferris of the National A.A.U.

Successful Rookie By J. Sords

LORD DERBY'S THIRD VICTORY

Watling Street's Triumph in The Derby Brings Glory To Stable

By ALLAN NICKELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 11 (CP)—Sport shorts from Britain:

The King gave a great deal of thought to things before he went to see his Sun Chariot and Big Game run in the Oaks and the Derby at Newmarket. He didn't want it to appear there was any slackening of the total war effort, but at the same time felt that were he absent when his horses were favorites, it would have been interpreted as a definite disapproval of wartime racing. So the King asked that suitable programmes of official engagements be arranged in the neighborhood of Newmarket. Then His Majesty and the Queen combined business with pleasure.

This last Derby victory for Lord Derby, with Watling Street, was No. 3 in nineteen years of trying . . . He has had more turf success than any other living British horse owner . . . Since 1906 he has won 954 races and nearly £740,000 (approximately $3,256,000) in stake money . . . He now has fifteen classic victories—three in the Derby, one each in the Oaks and Two Thousand Guineas, and five each in the One Thousand Guineas and St. Leger.

Battered Malta had the right tip for the Derby, even if nearly all Britain was betting on the King's Big Game. A news agency asked for Malta's choice and this reply came back: "Submarine crews backing Big Game. A.A. gunners are leaving the Italians to back Hasty Shot now Fly High is not running. Watch Watling Street." That last sentence did it.

British open golf champion in 1934 and 1937, Flt. Lt. Henry Cotton, of the R.A.F., showed pre-war form in a series of recent matches which realized more than $25,000 for the Red Cross. Playing at Stoke-on-Trent with Len Smith he defeated P.O. Raymond Oppenheimer, English amateur international, and Sgt. Tom Haliburton, a club professional, 7 and 5. Later Cotton and C. Middleton, a local professional, ousted Oppenheimer and Haliburton 3 and 2. Cotton has played only four thirty-six-hole matches this year.

Brevities — Wales' Syd Morgan took a ten-round decision from Kid Tanner, British Guiana lightweight champion, scoring heavily with head smashes in the last couple of heats . . . Sydney Wooderson, world record holder, set up a track record for the mile at Halton, Buckinghamshire . . . His time was 4.24 2-5 and he wasn't pressed . . . His brother, Stanley, was a member of the team winning the two-mile race.

Dodgers' Music Disturbs Sleep; Club Is in Court

BROOKLYN, July 11 (AP)—The Dodgers' "victory" calliope and its neighbor, J. Reid Spencer, who does not like it, are in court again. Spencer made his fourth appearance yesterday to complain that the "sour" strains of Ebbets Field music disturbed his afternoon rest.

Magistrate Abner Surpless, finding that the Brooklyn Baseball Club had no permit to present a concert, directed Spencer to make out a formal complaint of violation of the sanitary code.

"I go to see the Dodgers play," said the magistrate. "After all, I go there only to see a good ball game. If I want music I go to the philharmonic concerts."

Young Husband—"I suppose you'll threaten to go home to mother after this?"

Wife—"I'll do nothing so foolish. I'm going to invite her here."

James Bay Defeats Jokers Team, 16-9

Ted Menzies' Stickhandlers Score Easy Victory Over Rival Lacrosse Squad—Young Jokers Win Over Owl Drug—Senators Trim V.M.D. Midgets by 38 to 2

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
James Bay	12	8	2	0	19
United Services	11	6	3	2	14
Oaklands	10	5	4	1	11
Jokers	11	3	1	1	7
Douglas Tire	11	3	8	0	6

Last Night's Results

James Bay 16, Jokers 9 (senior).

Young Jokers 12, Owl Drug 6 (juvenile).

Senators 38, V.M.D. 2 (midget).

Tuesday's Games

6.00—Fletcher's Men's Shop vs. Senators (midget).

7.00—Owl Drug vs. James Bay (juvenile).

8.30—Oaklands vs. United Services (senior).

And so Manager Ted Menzies' gutted stick artists chalk up another victory . . . this time Jimmy Smith's Jokers were the victims at the Willows Sports Centre, the score being 16-9.

This puts the Bays four points out in front of the United Services team, who have been rapidly closing in on the league leaders.

Goalie Bill Andrews of the Jokers returned to the line-up last night and made a good showing despite an injured limb that has furnished the crafty tender with a good deal of worry this season.

The only flare-up in the game came about three minutes from whistle time and the two involved were the Bays' Austin Cullin and Jokers' Jimmy McKeachie. Both players drew match penalties.

Top scorer of the evening was Wes Manson with seven markers, and right behind Wes was another Bay player, Ernie Ball, with four. Considering Ball has had a long lay-off this looks like pretty fair work.

Jokers managed to hold the Bays for the first quarter, the score at that time being 3-2 . . . but from then on the league leaders had the upper hand. Half-time found the Jokers trailing by six goals, and when the three-quarter-time whistle tooted the final losers were trailing by eight points. Jokers had failed to tally in the entire quarter.

The third quarter found the boys roughing it up a bit, but no serious occurrences resulted.

Jokers forced the play when the game was nearing the finish and knocked in three markers, but the Bays were so far out in front any effort seemed hopeless.

In the preliminary games V.M.D. were beaten by Senators 38-2 (midget) and in the Juvenile "A" league Young Jokers beat Owl Drug 12-6.

BOX SCORE

James Bay—	S.	G.	A.	P.
Ball	10	4	3	6
Davey	2	0	0	6
Cullin	2	0	0	0
Woodhouse	2	0	1	4
McFadzien	3	1	0	4
Ferguson	6	1	3	9
McKeachie	3	1	4	2
Hetherington	10	1	2	6
Costello	3	0	6	6
Manson	14	7	0	0
Brown	3	1	6	6
Doheny	0	0	0	0
Totals	58	16	11	16

Jokers—	S.	G.	A.	P.
Andrews	0	0	0	6
Douglas	7	2	6	6
Simpson	1	0	0	2
McKeachie	7	1	0	6
Kamat	1	1	0	6
Stewart	2	6	6	2
Mair	0	0	0	6
Fellow	4	2	0	7
Scott	6	6	6	2
Carter	6	0	6	6
Ritson	1	0	1	6
Druce	3	1	2	6
Hay	0	6	0	6
Calverly	7	2	1	6
Totals	33	9	4	13

Shots stopped—					T.
Long	6	3	6	3	24
Andrews	17	10	6	7	42

Score by periods					T.
James Bay	2	6	2	3	16
Jokers	2	3	0	4	9

Officials—Brynjolfson and Brown.

"FOR NORWAY"

A Swedish anti-Fascist organization has sold 50,000 badges bearing the words "For Norway."

Vancouver Lacrosse Team Here Saturday

Wallaces, Members of Mainland Intercity League, Will Oppose Victoria Stickhandlers at Sports Centre—Week's Schedule Is Announced

Plans for the visit here next Saturday of Wallaces boxla club, of the Mainland Inter-City League, are well in hand, officials of the Greater Victoria Boxla Association announced yesterday.

The Vancouver stickhandlers with the permission of the local body will strengthen their line-up for their visit here, and followers of the gutted stick pastime should witness a first-class exhibition.

With Victoria entered in the British Columbia senior play-downs preliminary to the Mann Cup series the game with Wallaces will give local players and fans some idea of the competition to be encountered in the provincial series.

Senior team managers will meet with the executive of the Greater Victoria Boxla Association this morning in The Colonist board room to complete details in connection with the club to oppose the visitors. Other matters of importance to the local league will also be discussed, and each senior club is asked to have two representatives present. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The complete schedule for the week was announced last night as follows:

Tuesday

6.00—Fletcher's Men's Shop vs. Senators (Midget League).

7.00—Owl Drug vs. James Bay (Juvenile "A" League).

8.30—Oaklands vs. United Services (Senior League).

Thursday

6.00—James Bay vs. V.M.D. (Midget League).

7.00—Oaklands vs. Aces (Juvenile "B" League).

8.30—Jokers vs. Douglas Tire (Senior League).

Saturday

7.00—Young Jokers vs. Owl Drug (Juvenile "A" League).

8.30—Wallaces (Vancouver) vs. Victoria (inter-city exhibition).

All games are played at the Sports Centre, the Willows.

Charity Bowling Will Be Staged Here Today

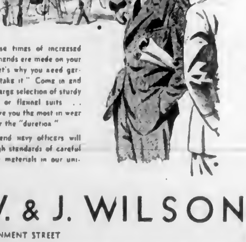
DURING this morning and again this afternoon and evening, the greens of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club should present a busy scene, as the members of that well-known sports organization, under the guidance of their president, A. W. Stewart, as well as that of Mrs. Stewart, together with their many friends from other lawn bowling clubs in and about Victoria will participate in events which are to be staged for the benefit of the War Babies Fund.

The forenoon contests will be between mixed doubles (women and men), while following the noon repast the programme will be devoted to mixed rinks.

As the members of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club have an enviable reputation as entertainers, a large attendance of members of other local lawn bowling clubs as well as others from outside points may confidently be expected.

STAMINA

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN FABRICS AS IN WAR



And in these times of increased activity, more demands are made on your clothing . . . that's why you need garments that "can take it." Come in and choose from our large selection of sturdy tweeds, worsteds or flannel suits . . . well tailored to give you the most in wear and good looks for the "duration."

Army, air force and navy officers will find the same high standards of careful tailoring and fine materials in our uniforms.

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NOTICE!

All garden watering and lawn sprinkling in Victoria city, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich areas, during an "imminent danger" warning, is hereby prohibited.

G. M. IRWIN, Water Commissioner.
A. S. G. MUSGRAVE, Municipal Engineer.
HUGO ALLEN, Municipal Engineer.

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Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. — 75c
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HOTEL GEORGIA
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Central - Smart - Inexpensive
The utmost in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find everyone agreeing that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the Coast."
E. W. HUDSON, Manager.

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Twin Beds as Low as .... $5.00 Daily
All Rooms With Bath or Shower

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Offers will be received for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following occupied, City-owned building. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Two storey with living quarters in rear at the North West corner of Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue.
856, 856½ and 858 Pandora Avenue.
Situate on Lot 7, of Suburban Lot 5, Victoria City.
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July 10, 1942

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Felt Base Linoleum, sq. yd. 39c
Heavy Printed Cork, sq. yd. 98c
Jaspe Inlaid Cork Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.29
Marble Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.59
Heavy Marble Inlaid, sq. yd. $1.89
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The Annual Meeting of the Craigflower School Board

Will Be Held at Strawberry Vale Hall, Wednesday, July 15, at 7.30 P.M.
Business: Election of three trustees also other important matters. A good attendance of ratepayers is hoped for.
Craigflower School Board,
G. S. Nawstead, Sec'y

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

EVANGELIST
A. S. ELLIS
of
Tacoma, Wash.
11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
Everybody Welcome

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
District Manager
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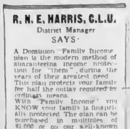
A Dominion "Family Income" plan is the modern method of guaranteeing income protection for "them", during the years of their greatest need. This plan protects your family for half the outlay required by ordinary means.
With "Family Income" you KNOW your family is financially protected. The plan can be purchased in multiples of $1,000 or on our well-known Budget Plan." Ask for details.
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA
THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY


IDEAL KITCHEN RANGE WOOD
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Six glaciers are located in the Roosevelt National Forest, Colo.

WARTIME HOUSE WELL DESIGNED

Chamber of Commerce Says Plans Meet With Building Requirements

In a letter to the City Council regarding the building of 100 homes in the James Bay district, urgently needed by shipbuilders in that area, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has submitted certain facts regarding the building and finishing of the homes. They would be built by Wartime Housing Limited if negotiations proved successful.

The Chamber pointed out there was considerable confusion regarding the type of construction to be used and interior decoration planned.

"First," the Chamber noted, "it should be clearly understood that these houses are to be built in accordance with city by-laws. A city architect advises that if any citizen took a blueprint of one of the proposed houses into the office of the city building inspector, he would have no difficulty in getting a permit to erect it—simply because the plan meets with all city building requirements. The buildings will all have continuous concrete foundations, brick chimneys and proper connections to the city sewers and surface water drains. There will be concrete walks from the street to the front and rear entrances of each house. The lots will be properly graded and front lawns made."

SUIT DISTRICT

Four different types of houses are included in the project, it was said and three styles of exterior finish. Color schemes would be varied to suit the location and to avoid monotony. Interior walls of fire-resisting plaster board would be decorated with washable kalsomine, and each house would have a modern three-piece bathroom. A linen cupboard is provided and each bedroom would have a large clothes closet.

Each dwelling would be provided with rock-wool insulating material in the ceilings the Chamber added to keep the houses comfortable Summer and Winter. The heating arrangement in a Wartime House consists of a circulating heater in the hall, a system that has been found satisfactory in colder climates than that of Victoria the letter said.

"These houses should add considerably to and not detract from, the amenities of the James Bay district," it was concluded, "besides providing the families of men engaged in one of our vital wartime industries with comfortable and convenient homes and gardens."

COMMITTEE HEAD TO ARRIVE TODAY

G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, who will arrive here today is to be entertained at luncheon on Monday in Spencer's dining-room by J. W. Spencer chairman of the committee for Vancouver Island.

Premier John Hart, Mayor Andrew McGavin and other civic leaders are expected to attend while representatives at Alberni and the West Coast, Campbell River Courtenay, Qualicum Beach, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan and the Victoria area also have been invited. Mr. Spinney will meet with local bankers later in the day.

His visit to Victoria is in connection with a nation-wide campaign to increase voluntary war savings by means of stamps and certificates. He will leave here at midnight on Monday and spend the following two days in Vancouver.

Announcements

The many friends of Gordon Dennis, late manager of the fish department at Cross Marketeria, Douglas Street, will be interested to know that he is opening a fish market at 1322 Douglas Street on Tuesday morning, July 14.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel for a perfect holiday. Near Victoria. Train and buses daily. Information and reservations. Victoria Office 718 View (opp. Royal Dairy) G 4834.

Special Showing of Summer handbags priced from $1.05 up. McMartin's 716 Yates Street. G 6613.

Oak Bay Seafront. The Old Charming Inn. Comfortable rooms and suites. Delightful meals. G 0267.

Harbour Court (Sooke) R.R. 2 Vic. 20 mi. Exclusive de luxe cottage resort.

Roller Skate at the Pacific Rollar, 794 Yates, next to Public Library. Phone E 1225.

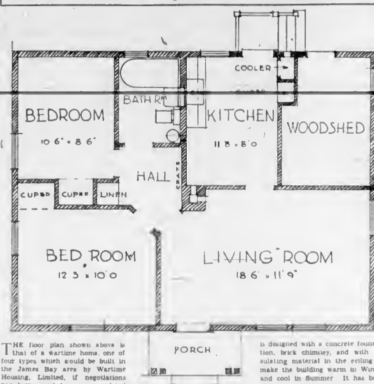
Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department. The Colonist.

Free — War Maps Tabloid. Colonist Circulation Dept.

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A. E. Taylor & Co., 824 Fort.

Insect Pests
Ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—fleas on your cat or dog. lice on plants and poultry. BUHACH will help you keep free of them.
BUHACH known for 61 years—repels these pests—helps protect your home plants and pets this easy odorless way.
In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.
BUHACH
PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

New Homes Proposed for Shipbuilder



THE floor plan shown above is that of a wartime home, one of four types which would be built in the James Bay area by Wartime Housing, Limited, if negotiations now being carried on are completed successfully. Small but compact, every inch of floor space is utilized and each room compares favorably in size with those of the average small Canadian home. The two closets and a linen cupboard are placed in one wall, thus eliminating expensive construction and the wasting of space elsewhere. Each house is designed with a concrete foundation, brick chimney, and with insulating material in the ceiling to make the building warm in Winter and cool in Summer. It has been proposed that 100 such homes be built as the first project. Concrete walks would lead to the street, the lots would be graded and lawns made at the front of each home.

CITY IN LEAD FOR BUILDING

Week's Permits, Including New Dwellings, Total $24,115 in Greater Victoria

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued seventeen permits valued at $24,115 during the past week. The city led with nine permits representing $10,115, and was followed by Saanich with six permits for $7,100. Oak Bay granted two permits for $6,900. No new dwellings were commenced in Esquimalt.

City permits included E. J. Smith, repairs in 935 Cowichan Street, $500; Bray's Transfer Ltd., alterations to 732 Johnson Street, $665; Columbia Rooms, roof repairs at 631 Pandora Avenue, $851; William F. Calder, five-room house at 1150 Kings Road, $3,700; Scott & Peden Ltd., roof repairs at 1415 Store Street, $600, and R. T. Moore, six-room dwelling at 579 Marifield Avenue, $3,500.

Oak Bay issued a $3,500 permit for a five-room dwelling at 2050 Neil Street, and another for a five-room house to cost $3,400 at 1757 Armstrong Avenue.

Permits taken out in Saanich included G. Morrison, four-room home on Midgard Avenue, $1,600; W. West, five-room house on Tulip Avenue, $2,500, and Albert Railray, five-room dwelling on Wilkinson Road, $2,000.

INDUSTRY READY FOR END OF WAR

Canadian industry will be prepared for postwar conditions because of the new trades being learned by workers, according to Major J. F. Hahn, president of the John Inglis Company, Toronto, manufacturers of the Bren gun and other war products, in an interview here yesterday.

Skilled workmen available before the war have taken part in war production for some time, he said, but technical schools and schools operated by industries are training others to the requirements of industries now functioning. There is no shortage of labor, he said.

WOMEN COMPETENT

Women also have proved themselves able to perform factory work, and are being widely employed. They are especially competent at detailed and intricate work, he said.

In his opinion, production alone will not win the war for the United Nations, since war today depends upon actual combat and successful co-ordination of war industries.

Major Hahn is a veteran of the first Great War, during which he was awarded the D.S.O. and M.C., and was mentioned three times in dispatches. He has recently returned from a trip to the United States.

ALUMNI GROUP PLANS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Plans for the Summer were discussed at a recent meeting of the Victoria High School Alumni Association. Donald Smyth presided and several members were enrolled. In a brief talk Mr. Smyth reviewed the history of the association.

CONSERVATIVES MEET

KAMLOOPS, July 11 (CP). About fifty delegates were on hand today for the quarterly executive meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association, sessions of which opened this morning and will conclude with a dinner tonight. Speakers include Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C.

City & District

Broken Glass — For depositing broken glass on a street, a man was fined $5 yesterday in the city police court.

Six Fined — Five motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a $5 fine for disobeying the direction indicated by a traffic control signal.

First Aid — Miss M. Carmichael, 306 Gorge Road, received first aid in the city police station at 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning from Sergeant Harry Mercer for injuries sustained through a bacon slicing machine. She cut the tip off the third finger of her right hand.

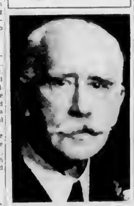
Keep Fines — The Provincial Government has passed an order in council allowing the city to retain fines set by the Federal Government in cases where motorists are convicted on charges of driving at a rate in excess of forty miles per hour.

Street Work — At 7.30 o'clock tomorrow morning the city engineer's department will commence laying a flush coating of asphalt and gravel on Herald Street, from Blanshard to Government Streets, on Fisgard Street, from Douglas to Government Streets and on Blanshard Street, from Pandora Avenue to Burdett Avenue.

Woman Hurt — Mrs. F. Fuller, 940 Fairfield Road, received a broken right forearm at 11.45 o'clock yesterday morning when struck down outside 649 Fort Street by an unidentified man on a bicycle who failed to stop. First aid was rendered by Constables Norman Galbraith and Stanley Holmes. Mrs. Fuller was then taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. H. M. Robertson.

Loses Eye — As a result of a blasting accident in Prince Rupert on June 24, Terence O'Grady, son of Captain and Mrs. B. T. O'Grady, 808 St. Charles Street, suffered the loss of his right eye. Terence was employed by a construction company engaged in United States Army contract work. He is now in the Vancouver General Hospital and according to his doctor's report he should be out in about ten days.

Born Eighty Years Ago Tomorrow



HERBERT KENT

PIONEER Victorian who will celebrate his eightieth birthday, more than ordinarily merits the congratulations which undoubtedly will pour in from all directions. Despite his four score years he is amazingly vigorous and active, goes to his office at Kent-Roach, Ltd., daily and is still an active member of the Arion Club, oldest male-voice choir on the Pacific Coast, of which he is the last surviving charter member. Mr. Kent was born in Manchester, England, and came here at the age of two. He has been a life-long devotee of music and the theatre. He will be at home to his friends at 238 Douglas Street on Monday evening.

"RUSSIA" TO BE THEME OF TALK

Dr. Benjamin Belilovsky Will Be Speaker at Victoria Gyro Club Monday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Gyro Club weekly luncheon, Terry's drug store, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Victoria Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.
THURSDAY — Victoria Rotary Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m.

"New and Old Russia" will be the subject which Dr. Benjamin Belilovsky will address the Victoria Gyro Club at its luncheon session on Monday. A Russian himself, the Gyro's guest was special personal physician to the late Czarina of Russia and also Queen Alexandra of England. Dr. Belilovsky is now a British subject and is regarded in London an eminent physician.

James H. Beatty, P. S. Scurrah, A. J. Maynard, Morris Greene, Geoffrey Arnott, Frank Turley and Tom Bradbury, who attended the recent International Rotary Convention at Toronto will attend the Victoria Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday and several of them will give reports of the parley.

W. J. R. Peers, president of the Lions Club, will address the Lions Club on Thursday on "National War Savings." The clubmen will hold a basket picnic for members this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Margarets Bay, Gordon Head.

P. G. Hilton Smith, catering officer for the R.A.F. Patricia Bay, and A.R.P. catering officer for the Borough of Deptford, Southeast London, during the blitz on Britain, will address the Victoria Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. P. G. Smith, who was chief librarian at Deptford before the war, will speak on "A.R.P. Under Fire: Some Lessons of the Battle of Britain."

Reservists to Go Into Camp Today

Represented by close to 500 officers and men, three of Victoria's Reserve Army units will leave the city this morning to take up Summer training at Heals Range. The units are the 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish, the 114th Infantry Coy. Veterans' Guard of Canada and the 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. The camp commandant will be Lieut.-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, G.C., the 3rd Scottish.

Traveling by truck and on foot the Reservists will leave the city at 8.30. They will take with them equipment and supplies.

The camp period will be two weeks, during which the men will undergo battle training along practical lines.

The young man crawled into the august presence.

"I—I want to marry your daughter," he said.

"What!" The old man's face grew purple. "Marry my daughter! I am astonished! What on earth do you mean? You——"

"Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk like that. You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."

YOUR PIANO
—a Very Personal Thing

It should be a very personal thing—and it should definitely be YOURS. Mr. Fletcher, Sr., has just returned from a personal visit to the great Heintzman Factories in Toronto and he has carefully selected the very finest of their latest and most artistic creations. May we have the pleasure of showing you these late new editions in the great display in our Piano Salon? No obligation, but you WILL find it interesting.
FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
Business is GOOD AND OUR salesmen are making money. $50.00 monthly Insurance, covering all accidents and every known disease, costs $13.85 yearly. Class A extra benefits include hospital, nurse, operations, etc. Liberal commission to producers. Apply Economical Insurance Co., Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

DIVORCE NOTICE
Re BROOKS vs. BROOKS
TAKE notice that I was the petitioner for divorce from my former husband John Lemuel Brooks and that my petition was granted and the decree of absolute divorce issued by order of a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria on the 12th day of June, 1942.
Dated this 11th day of July, 1942.
EMILY ELIZABETH BROOKS

CARRIED A CAMERA

TORONTO, July 11 (CP). Believed to be of enemy origin and carrying a camera, a man was arrested today near the Toronto filtration plant. In county police court he was remanded in custody until July 14 on a nominal charge of vagrancy. A roll of film is being developed.

The Tax Is For War
Almost everyone accepts the new tax without comment, but the odd person takes it as though the store has added it for its own benefit.
Fact is, of course every cent of the tax goes to Canada's war effort.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver

Goods That Might Be Hard to Get
Garden Tools, Hardware, Axes, Saws, Window Screens, Screen Doors, Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.
Turpentine, Raw and Boiled Oil in Bulk—Bring Your Own Containers
SCOTT & PEDEN, Ltd.
G 7181 COR. STORE and CORMORANT STS.
GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES — ETC.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME

Only twelve minutes from Vancouver Postoffice. One acre with profusion of expensive flowering trees, shrubs and heathers, one of the best sprinkling systems obtainable, terraced lawns, rockeries, patios, terraces, and rose arbor. Unsurpassed view of golf course, city, inlet and mountains. The house is Old English architecture with several floor levels. Reception hall 8 x 21, back hall, powder room, breakfast room, recreation room and kitchen have asphalt tiled floors. Sunken living room 18 x 28 has sawn dark oak floors, log size Italian marble fireplace, mirrored recesses. Dining room 14 x 18 with dark oak floors, corner cupboards, plastered shell ornamental design, walls hand painted in artistic pastels. Large powder room, silver decoration, mirrors, indirect lighting, colored plumbing, separate lavatory and clothes cupboard. Breakfast room with cupboards and china shelves, window facing south. Fully electrical equipped kitchen with maid's quarters adjoining. Den high beamed ceiling, large log fireplace, ship deck floors with many book shelves and lounge recess. French door to patio. Wide open oak staircase, wrought iron rail to large hall with dark oak floors. Master bedroom 17 x 19 has sunken floor, two full size mirrors, recesses, two dressing rooms, large bathroom, tube lighting, towel dryers, two medicine cabinets, colored plumbing, shower, etc. Two more bedrooms 14.3 x 16 and 13 x 14, variety recesses with side lights, large cupboards. Large well finished storeroom and extra large linen cupboard. All cupboards ventilated and lighted. Second bathroom colored plumbing. Space for another bedroom. Large recreation room knotty pine finish, cocktail bar, fireplace and high back seats. Ten radio outlets, maid service signals and door chimes. Large double garage, cement floor, ground flood lights, asphalt driveway, back garden gate opens onto golf course.

This property cost $32,000 two and a half years ago. Will sacrifice or lease to a responsible tenant.

BOX 3964 COLONIST

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
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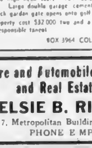
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE E MPIRE 7722

BUY WHITEWOOD
and do your own decorating!
HO  ME
FURNITURE CO. On Fort above Blanshard
For Variety and Value "There's No Place Like Home."
Chiffonier $5.50
Dresser $13.50
Bed to match $11.50
And other pieces of Whitewood for every room

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGTS

11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral, CJVI.

12 00 p.m.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, all-Wagner programme KIRO.

6 00 p m —Victorian Singers CJVI

[illegible] —Christ Church Cathedral CJVI.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00 KJR, KOL, 8 30, KOL, CKWX, 8 45, CJOR, 9 00, CBR, KOMO, 9 55, CKWX, 10 00 KOL, 10 30, KIRO; 10 45, CJVI, 11 00, CBR; 11.55, KIRO

Afternoon—12 00, KJR, KOL, 12 45, CJVI, 2 00, CBR, KOL, CJOR; 2 15, KOMO, CKWX, 2 45 KIRO, 3 30, CBR, 3 45, CBR, 3 55, CKWX, 4 00 CBR, 4 30, KIRO, 4 45, CBR, 5.00, KIRO, 5 45, CJVI, KIRO, KOL, 5 55, KIRO

Evening—6 30 CKWX, 6 45, CJOR, 7 00, CBR, 8 00 KOL, 8 25, KIRO, 8 30, CBR, 8 45 CJVI, 9.00, CJOR KOL, KIRO 9 30 KJR, 10 00 KOMO, CJOR CKWX, KOL KOL, 11 55, CBR.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

3 00 p m—Earl Spicer baritone from C.B.C. Halifax studios CBR

4 15 p m—Leon Bommers, young Polish pianist CBR

8 45 p m Lacrosse CJOR

9 00 p m Light Opera CJVI

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCAST

Morning 8 00, CJVI, CBR CKWX CJOR 8 15 KIRO KOMO, 8 30, KOL, 9 00, CBR, KJR 9 15, CJOR 9 30 KOL 10 00 KOL 10 15, KOMO, 10 30 CJVI KOL, 10 45, CJOR, 11 30 KJR

Afternoon—12 00 KOL, 12 05 CKWX 12 15, KIRO, 12 30 CJVI, CBR, CJOR, KJR, 1 15 KIRO, 1 30, KOL, 1 55 KJR 2 00, KOL, 2 25 CJOR 2 30 KOMO KOL KIRO, 3 00, KJR, 3 45 CBR KOL, 4 30, KOMO, 4 45 KIRO CJOR, 5 00 CBR, 5 45, KJR KIRO, 5 55, KIRO.

Evening—6 15, KJR KOL, 6.30, CJVI, CKWX, 6 45, KOL, 7 00 CBR, CKWX, 8 00 KJR 8 15, CJOR, 8 30, CJVI 8 55, KIRO, 9 00 KOL, 9 30 KJR 9 55, KJR, 10 00 CBR, KOMO, CKWX KOL, 10 15, KIRO KOL, 10 30 CJVI, 10 55, KOMO, 11 20, KOL, 11 45, KOL, KOMO.

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C NETWORK—
CBR (1130)

N.B.C RED NETWORK—
KOMO ([illegible]) KPO ([illegible])
KFI (640)

N.B.C BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000), KGO (810).

COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070)
KVI (570)

VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (980)

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Interlude 8 00 Horace Heidt (KJR). Sacred Hour (KOMO). Sunday Morning Review (CBR). Review (KJR). News (KJR). Church of the Air (KIRO). News Reviewing Stand (KOL). Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Fellowship Hour (KOMO). John Breslo (KJR). Invitation to Learning (KIRO). News (KOL, CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL). News (CJOR).

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR). News (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Quartette (KIRO). Bible Class (KOL). Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR). International Lesson (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Gospel Hour (KOMO). Piano Quartette (KJR).

9:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO). News Songs (KOL). Sunday Hour (CJOR). Singing Stars (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO). Lettering (KOL).

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR). People (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL). Church of Kelloness (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Music (CBR). Silver Strings (KOMO). Romance of the Highways (KOL). Sunday Concert (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI). African Trek (CBR). Modern Music (KOMO). Floyd Wright (KJR). News (KIRO). Fiesta of Song (KOL). God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI). Pet Parade (KJR). Hymns of Worship (KIRO). Excursions in Science (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI). C.B.C News and Old Country Mail (CBR). Sunday Serenade (KOMO). Blue Theatre Players (KJR). Spirit of '43 (KIRO). Pilgrim Hour (KOL). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). First United Church (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Songs None Lettes (CBR). Orchestra (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Integrity Christian Church (KJR). Opera (KIRO).

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR). Columbia Broadcasting (KIRO). Music (KOMO). News (KJR, KOL).

12:15 P.M.—News Digest (KOMO). Wake Up America (KIRO). Ave Maria Hour (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI). Columbia Symphony (CBR). Army Hour (KOMO). Ave Maria Hour (KOL). Calvin Hour (CJOR). Music for Sunday (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI). Orchestra (KOL).

1:00 P.M.—Bible Studies (KJR). Baseball Roundup (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—King's Messenger (CJOR). Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Hour of Enchantment (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). [illegible] Shut-In (CJOR). Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Music (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR). Dear Adolf (KOMO). African Trek (KJR). The Family Hour (KIRO). News and Keep America Singing (KOL). Dan Wilson, news (CJOR). Waltz Time (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—News (KOMO). Popularity Preferred (KIRO). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR). Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Discussion Club (CBR). Plays for Americans (KOMO). Silas John Freedom (KJR). Halls of Montezuma (KOL). Paul Fredericks (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO). Orchestra (CJOR). Solow Interlude (CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR, KJR). Edward Murrow (KIRO). Catholic Hour (KOMO). W. Williams (KOL). Bible (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR). This Thing Called Love (KIRO). Overseas Report (KOL).

3:30 P.M.—News Review (CBR). Victory Parade (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry (KIRO). Nobody's Children (KOL). Gypsy Violins (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR). R.C. Church of the Air (CJOR). Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO).

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—Neighborly News (CBR). Here Comes Olsen (KOMO). War Journal (KJR). Time for Laughs (KIRO). Make Yourself at Home (KOL). Symphony Hour (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR). Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO). Reading for Fun (KIRO). String Symphony (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). News (KIRO). Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Songs (KIRO). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—"Your Army" (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR). Vaudeville (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). World News Tonight (KIRO). American Forum (KOL). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science Programme (CJVI). One Man's Family (KOMO). Song Shop Romance (KJR). Sunday Shadows (KIRO). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO, KOL). Pearson and Allen (KJR). World Fellowship Hour (CJOR). Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Quest of Noone (CBR). Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Remember (KJR). Songbook (KIRO). Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL). Symphony Hour (CJOR). Rob Hennon (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Knee (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI). C.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Jimmy Fidler (KJR). Star Theatre (KIRO). News (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Jesters (KJR). News (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI). C.B.C. News (CBR). Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). John B. Hughes (KOL). In His Steps (CJOR, CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI). Variety Hour (CBR). Wings Over the West Coast (KOL).

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Report to the Nation (KIRO). This Is Your Enemy (KOL). Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR). First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—Drama (CBR). News (KOMO). Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). News, Bancock Ensemble (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—People (CBR). Story Behind the Headlines (KOMO).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—K.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR). Captain Quiz (KOMO, KJR). Romance Time (KIRO). Answering You (KOL).

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI). Everybody's Music (KOMO). Chiang Kai Shek (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI). Music From Home (CBR). Music (KOMO). Grandaddy and His Pals (KJR). News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO). Hymns You Love (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL). Star Parade (KIRO). Blue Pacific (CJOR).

9:30 P.M.—Pianos (CBR). We Believe (KOMO). News (KJR). Music (KIRO). The Shadow (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR). Radio Parade (KJR). Orchestra (KOL). Waltz Time (CJOR).

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, KOL, CBR). Sunday Vespers (KJR). Civilians for Defence (KIRO).

10:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Betty Martin (KOMO). News (KIRO, KOL). Intermezzo (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—When Evening Comes (KOMO). Gospel Hour (KJR). News, Orchestra (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO). At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR). This Moving World (KJR). Spirit of '43 (KIRO).

11:15 P.M.—Evening Hour (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR).

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR).

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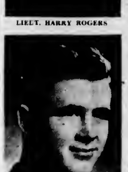
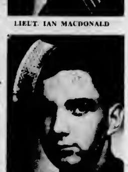
Victoria Boys Graduate

LIEUT. HARRY ROGERS

LIEUT. IAN MACDONALD



LIEUT. JOHN MARTIN



LIEUT. FRED WINSLOW

THESE four Victoria boys recently graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and will take up commissions in the Canadian Active Army.

Lieut Harry Rogers, son of Dr and Mrs H B Rogers, 686 St. Patrick Street gained seventh place in a class of seventy-nine in his final examinations, and won a bronze medal for second place in swimming races, played on the soccer and hockey teams and captained the squash team He will report at Camp Borden on July 17 for a course of training in the Reconnaisance "Recce" Battalion

Lieut Fred P T Winslow son of Mr and Mrs P E Winslow, will also report at Camp Borden on July 17 in the Reconnaisance Battalion. Before graduating he held the rank of corporal and at the graduation exercises was one of the three cadets awarded the large Bexhill Cup for highest marks in several branches of training

He and Lieut John Martin (Corporal Martin) were awarded the Prince of Wales Cup for the best all-round cadet in athletics during the entire course Lieut Winslow also won the Peter P Birks Memorial Trophy awarded to the most useful player in inter-company sport and was captain of the basketball team. Lieut Martin won the award for physical training.

Lieut Ian Macdonald, son of Mr and Mrs John Macdonald, 1318 Transit Road, Oak Bay, will join the Royal Canadian Engineers and will leave on July 16 for the R C E camp at Sardis B.C., for further training Before graduating at the Military College he held the rank of C Q M S Lieut. Rogers Winslow and Macdonald are at present visiting their parents here Lieut Martin is holidaying with his grandmother, Mrs John Galt, of Victoria, at present in Ottawa

Monday's Programme

For last minute programme changes on the C.B.C. Network listen to "For Our Listeners" every day at 12.25 a.m.—just before the news.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR). Transle Tunes (KOMO). Man About Town (KIRO). Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR).

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI). Master Musicians (CBR). News (KIRO, KOMO). Helen Hiett (KJR). Morning Varieties (CJOR). Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Pages in Melody (KJR). Valiant Lady (KIRO). News (KOL). Billy Browne (CJOR). Just About Time (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI). Texas Jim (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Unity Viewpoint (KJR). Stories America Loves (KIRO). Miss Meade's Children (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI). B.B.C. News (CBR). Bess Johnson (KOMO). News (KJR). Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO). Books Carter (KOL). Dial-In (CJOR). Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI). Big Sister (CBR, KIRO). Bachelor's Children (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). News (CJOR). Kee Daughters (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR). Melodies (KOMO). Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). News, Musical Portraits (KOL). Royal Kapaleans (CJOR). Midmorning Variety (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Orchestra (CBR). Organ (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Songs of the West (KOL). Lucky Listening (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI). Music (CBR). Home Service (KOMO). Baukhage Talking (KJR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). News (KOL). Voice of Memory (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Music (CJVI). Brushmarks (CBR). News (KOMO). Second Husband (KIRO). Woman in White (KIRO). Dew Isham (KOL). Harry Kerlick (KJR). Tenor and Baritone (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Musical Jewel Box (KOMO). Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KIRO). Vic and Sade (KIRO). News (KOL). Harmony in Color (CJOR). Will Roese Notebook (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—Song (CJVI). John's Other Wife (KJR). Jane Endicott, reporter (KIRO). Edna O'Dell (KOL). News (CJOR). Melody Parade (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI). Light of the World (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KIRO). Bright Horizon (KIRO). Australian News (KOL). The Goldbergs (CJOR). Concert Corner (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Lonely Women (KOMO). Between the Bookends (CBR, KJR). Between the Bookends (KJR). Sons Jones and Real Life Stories (KIRO). Starred for Listening (KOL). Lone Journey (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Musicrise (CJVI). Soldiers with Wings (KOMO). Guiding Light (KIRO). News (KJR). We Love and Learn (KIRO). Carroll Carter (KOL). Vic and Sade (CJOR). Today's Music (CKWX).

11:45 A.M.—Songs (CBR). Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Cowboy Joe (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Sport Briefs (KOL).

Studio Party (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI). C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Prescott Presents (KJR). Sam[illegible] (KIRO). News (KOL).

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—Noontime (CJVI). Ma Perkins (KOMO). News (KIRO). Racing Highlights (CJOR). Christian Business Men (KOL). Novelty Time (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CJOR). Pepper Young (KOMO). News, Men of the Sea (KJR). Joyce Jordan (KIRO). Music for Moderns (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI). Clete Roberts (CBR, KJR). Right to Happiness (KOMO). Music (KIRO). Listen and Sing (KOL). Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Classics in Rhythm (CJVI). Melodies (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Club Matinee (KJR). Bay Kaser (KIRO). Baseball Roundup (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Count M Monte Cristo (CJVI). As You Like It (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). Fred Rolls (KJR). Walter Compton (KOL). News (KIRO). Bob's Notebook (CJOR). Painted Dreams (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Music (CJVI). Tele (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Club Matinee (KJR). Spotlight on Asia (KIRO). News (KOL). Telequiz (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Music (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Community Singing (KIRO). Soldier's Wife (CJOR).

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR).

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI). Air Corps Band (CBR, KJR). When a Girl Marries (KOMO). Are You a Genius (KIRO). News (KOL). Bile Scrapbook Brevities (CJOR). [illegible] (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO).

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI). Mirror for Women (KJR). News (KOMO, KOL, KIRO). A House in the Country (KJR). Vignettes of Melody (CJOR). Music Lovers' Corner (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—Fielder Cordial's (CBR). Road of Life (KOMO). Hymns of Joy (KJR). Orchestra (KIRO). Portia Faces Life (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Baritone (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). News (KJR). Women in Civilian Defence (KIRO). B. B. Review (KOL). Afternoon Fiesta Show (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Songs by Smith (CBR, KJR). Against the Storm (KOMO). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Melody Supplement (KOL). Ma Perkins (CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—Music (CBR). Guadalupe's Calendar (KOMO). Scout (KJR). Keep Singing America (KIRO). Music Review (KOL). Pepper Young (CJOR). Dream Island (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI). B.B.C. News (CBR). Victor Romance (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). News (KOL). Right to Happiness (CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR). Bible Parade (KOMO). Off the Mike (KJR). The Sereda Mrs Boston (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Concert Moderns (CJOR). Novelty Jamboree (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR). Adventures in Bookland (KOMO). Jack Owens (KJR). Young Dr Malone (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). Novelty Jamboree (CKWX).

4:30 P.M.—Here Comes the Band (CJVI). We Present (CBR). News (KOMO). 15 Minutes From Broadway (KJR). Housewives Inc. (KIRO). Blighty (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Riding the Range (CJVI). Recital (CBR). H V Kaltenborn (KOMO). The Sea Hound (KJR). News (KIRO, CJOR). Star Parade (KOL).

5:00 P.M.—[illegible] (CJVI). Serenade (CBR). Treasuretunes (KOMO). Flying Patrol (KJR). Vox Pop (KIRO). Ranger's Cabin (CJOR). Music for Youth (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Les Sweetland (KOMO). Secret City (KJR). Pension Talk (KOL). Singing Strings (CJOR). Uncle Billy Kassell (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Concert Hall (CJVI). Rhythm (CBR). Voice of Firestone (KOMO). Polo Music (KJR). Introduction to Rhythm (KIRO). Bulldog Drummond (KOL). Racing Highlights (CJOR). Speed Gibson (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—Speed Gibson (CKWX). Magic Island (CJVI). News (KJR, KIRO). Jack Armstrong (KOL). Tillicum Club (CJOR). Lone Ranger (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Magic Island (CJVI). Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Minstrel Melodies (KOMO). Band (KJR). Gabriel Heatter (KOL). Lone Ranger (CKWX). Club 600 (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—Gerald Nevin Sings (CJVI). News (KJR, KOL). Len Nicholson (CJOR). Music From the Shows (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CKWX). Dr. I Q (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Fala-Nila (CJOR). Howard Corrigan (KOL).

6:45 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI). Easy Aces (CJOR). News (KOL). Album of Yesterday (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—Dance Band (CJVI). News (CBR, CKWX, KOL). Contented Hour (KOMO). Your Blind Date (KJR). Album of the West (KIRO). For the People (CJOR).

7:15 P.M.—Science in the News (CBR). Kane Keene in Town (KOL). A to Z in Novelty (CJOR). Orchestra (CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—Serenade (CJVI). Lone Ranger (KOL). Cavalcade of America (KOMO). Lightning Jim (KJR). Orchestra (KIRO). Don Wilson, news (CJOR). Singing Stars (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Three Romeos (KJR). Hand Nill Lariats (CJOR). Singing Stars (CKWX).

8:00 P.M.—In Big Stage (CJVI). Canterbury Tales (CBR). Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO). News (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). Nordic Hour (KOL). Vox Pop (CJOR). Elmore Philpott (CKWX).

8:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Lum and Abner (KJR). Little Black Book (KIRO). News (CJOR). Betty and Bob (CKWX).

8:30 P.M.—News (CJVI). Newsreel (CBR). Major Neople (KJR, KOMO). Racing Highlights (CJOR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Mackay and Easterbrook (CKWX).

8:45 P.M.—Yodeling Cowboy (CJVI). Lacrosse (CJOR).

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI). Songs of Empire (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Star Parade (KJR). I Was There (KIRO). News (KOL). Hymns of Memory (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Who's Who (KJR). Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Music (CJVI). Violinist (CBR). Unlimited Horizons (KOMO). News (KJR). Hollywood Showcase (KIRO). Orchestra (KOL).

9:45 P.M.—Public Information Talk (CBR). Tropical Moods (KJR). Evening Serenade (KOL). Voice of Music (CKWX).

9:55 P.M.—News (KJR).

10:00 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI). C.B.C. News (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). Sport Page (KIRO). Star Parade (KIRO). News, Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—Hawaiian Pentecost (CJVI). Sophisticated Strings (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). News (KIRO, KOL). Cavalcade of Music (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR). Henderson La Vere (KJR). Dance Time (KOL). Organ (CJOR, CKWX).

10:45 P.M.—Hour of Dreams (CJVI). Voice of the Bridge (CBR). Organ (KIRO). Starlight Serenade (KJR). For Listening (KOL). Ember Glow (CJOR). At Close of Day (CKWX).

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO).

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR). Evening Serenade (KOMO). Polo Music (KJR). News and Orchestra (KOL). Paris Time (KIRO). Make-Believe Ballroom (CKWX).

11:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Orchestra (KJR). East Listening (KIRO).

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL, KOMO). News for Alaska (KIRO).

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Unless cigarettes, fine cut tobacco and pipe tobacco bear new Federal Government excise stamps [illegible] they must be sold at the old prices Heavy penalties are provided for infractions. This information was received yesterday by Walter J. Clubb, wholesale and retail tobacconist 623 View Street

Mr Clubb explained all old stock in the city would be sold at prices prevailing before increases in the excise tax and the order was made to prevent profiteering.

He also stated there would be no increase in the price of cigars, because manufacturers and retailers intended to absorb the increased tax.

LANGFORD CONCERT

By kind permission of the officer commanding, members of the orchestra of the Rocky Mountain Rangers assisted by the Belford Drama Club will present a concert [illegible] Wednesday at 8 p.m., in aid of the Canadian Legion Mobile Canteen Fund Highlights of the programme will be Scottish comic songs by Sergeant Edward Docker, violin solos, Corporal Holt, and orchestral selections plays and dances. The concert is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion.

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CJVI STUDIO NOTES

● Listeners to 1480 kilocycles enjoyed a very smart programme last Monday evening, when CJVI played host to LEN MOSS versatile modern pianist from Johannesburg South Africa Len, who is now in the R.C.A.F. has played for audiences all the way from his home town to Singapore Hawaii Chicago Toronto and points East and West You may remember Len's distinctive contribution to the Manning Pool broadcasts a few months back Although he is not stationed here in Victoria, we won't forget in a hurry his programme Monday night, which took us through sweet swing, and impressions of some of America's top pianists to Len's own hot brand of boogie-woogie Listeners generally agreed the programme was tops and we trust that some time soon, we'll be saying once again "Ladies and gentlemen LEN MOSS!"

• • •

● Familiar old hymns and inspiring words from the Bible make the "Gospel Ambassadors" a programme of beauty and enjoyment for the whole family Through the sympathetic interpretations of this popular male quartette listeners hear again the beloved songs of the little old church of their memories CJVI presents the Gospel Ambassadors Wednesdays at 10 15

• • •

● For those who prefer "better" music CJVI offers the "Concert Hall of the Air" and "Waltzes and Songs" The Concert Hall heard Monday through Friday at 5 30 features such favorites as Vivian Della Chiesa well-known radio soprano, Thomas L Thomas, Metropolitan baritone Vincente Gomez guitar virtuoso and Mary Lewis lyric soprano of concert stage and opera Waltzes and Songs which takes the place of "Ports of Call," at 8 30 Wednesdays, is a half hour combining the melodies of Harry Horlick with the songs of the Mastersingers

• • •

● Timely indeed is the theme of the Ghost Corps a story of free-lance diplomacy intrigue and mystery in the Far East broadcast at ten o'clock every night except Saturday At the present time K C Smith and All Ghost Corps operators are engaged in activities pertaining to Nana Sahib's Rug Rob Thompson author of the Ghost Corps is a recognized traveler who has personally visited the lands about which he writes namely, the Nile and Lower Egypt Dick Batey who represents CJVI at the haunting tells us of the embarrassing position in which he found himself recently when juvenile admirers at a dinner party insisted that he go through his Ghost Corps routine for their special benefit He did his best but he usually communes with the spirits in Studio B for half an hour before he whispers "Out of the Night"

• • •

● GROWTH OF A CORNY GAG

Age 1 minute Verne dreams it up during "Make Mine Music" Laughs loudly making himself up

Age 5 minutes He tells it to Molly and her hysterical giggle arouses the whole staff Lee thinks it's corny, Al refuses to comment.

Age 1 hour They kick it around in production The boss overhears it and he thinks it's corny

Age 1 day Bob tells it on the Bulletin Board The Club Members think it's corny

Age 1 week We print it in "Studio Notes"

Age 1 month Twenty-five other papers print it

Age 1 year It goes through the "Stop me if —" stage

Age 5 years Jack Benny tells it accompanied by howls of mirth from Phil Harris and the boys ($5 per howl!)

EXAMPLE Presenting Saloon Serenade with Phil Spittony and his orchestra

P S It's corny!

• • •

● Monday night is a cowboy's night to howl for Mondays at 8 45 that Rocky Mountain Rider, the Kamloops Kid gallops up to our microphone to bring you a quarter hour of rootin', tootin' songs of the plains including numbers made popular by Wilf Carter If you feel like "going Western," listen to the Kamloops Kid!

• • •

● DOTS 'N' DASHES It seems, after the baseball broadcast a week ago that Willett and Beard carry on some of their most intimate conversations "on the air" Fortunately, the boys didn't mention anything unmentionable We usually spend ten minutes every morning fighting the war with Mr. Woolton, our chief sweeper-upper A big help to tablecloth strategists is the CJVI War Map which is yours for 25c Kent-Roach's Swing Session our hottest half hour is now aired at a new time 5 30 Saturdays Things-we-can't-help-but-notice Number One Studio A looks like a Salvage Depot when the Arts Club gets through sound-effecting Tuesday nights A complaint's been received from the Jesters pictured in last week's Studio Notes It's an established fact that they will no longer sing their "A to Z" theme as a result of a brief but decisive encounter with a certain female operator And then they tell there won't be any more ET's (Electrical Transcriptions) to you after this month! We finally found out why Lee Hallberg was so blue last Tuesday He lost a dime on the ball game Chain-smoking and non-stop gum chewing at CJVI have come to an abrupt halt The boss is back! Mr C celebrated his home-coming by acquiring a new disc by Arthur Askey which will no doubt be heard on this week's "Slighty" programme Thursday at nine Since a representative of Columbia Pictures visited our studios everyone's been brushing up on their Norwegian Vee are now signing hoff Vee hope you will pee listening to Zee-Yay-Wee-Hi! Wee for Wictory!

• • •

RICHARD LEIBERT

Crowds three blocks long wait to get into New York's Radio City Music Hall, where Dick Leibert's organ melodies are a regular feature of the all-star programme At 10 45, immediately following the late newscast on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, CJVI invites you to "listen to Leibert."

Indian Massacre at Frog Lake Recalled

W. B. Cameron, Lone Survivor of Cree Uprising More Than Half Century Ago, in Conversation With Friend Describes Narrow Escape

THOSE far-off, desperate days at the outbreak of the Riel Rebellion, when Indians seething with a flaring hate of the white man stalked the Western plains and forests, and one false move meant death, crowded vividly out of the past the other evening when the paths of two veterans of the great Cree uprising crossed for the first time in more than fifty years.

They were old friends William B Cameron, of Vancouver, sole survivor of the Frog Lake massacre of April 2, 1885 and Major A E Christie of Victoria, who served with General Middleton's Regiment and took part in the punitive expedition against the marauding braves

At dinner in the Pacific Club, the quiet, old-world charm of the harbor setting, fanning out in a wide vista through the window beside them, was in strange contrast to the bizarre names of the primitive characters who came floating out of the past in their conversation.

HEROES AND VILLAIN

They remembered Indians good and bad—heroes like Big Bear and Yellow Bear who during the revolt, maintained the best traditions of the Redman; treacherous conspirators like Wandering Spirit and Miserable Man, moving with sinister stealth through the thrilling drama to the scaffold

Mr Cameron recalled visiting Miserable Man afterward and talking to him through the bars of his cell, when he was subdued and stripped of his eagles plumes and hideous war paint. It was the night before the Indian was hanged along with seven others, in the barracks square at North Battleford in November, 1885

"What time?" grunted Miserable Man asking about the impending hanging.

"About 8 o'clock" replied Cameron

"Good," said the Redman, "we have breakfast first

Major Christie recalled Little Bear

"Yes" his friend smiled "He was a tough old bird, too I stood in front of the trap that day when he was hanged along with the seven others. They all went at the same time"

ON THE BORDERLINE

It was just touch and go all that uncertain, tortuous day of the massacre whether he would come through alive, Mr Cameron recalled

"The only thing that saved me was that I didn't happen to be along with the eight victims killed during the day I was alone on the other ridge at the time"

Mr Cameron recalled the fast-moving events of that fateful day as though it had been only yesterday beautiful soft Spring weather, a clear sky and just a bit of breeze playing through the trees around the Hudson's Bay post which he kept, the handful of men and the half-breed woman, Mrs Simpson, in the little white chapel where the priest was conducting Mass, outside the hostile Indians prowling around, blood-curdling in their wild head-dresses and multi-colored war paint arms concealed under their blankets

A BAD ACTOR

"Wandering Spirit had been after me all morning to keep me with the whites" said Mr Cameron as he pieced together the sequence of events. "He was a bad actor"

A smile played at the corners of his mouth and in his clear blue eyes set in a bronzed, youthful face that belied his seventy-odd years Major Christie older slimmer of figure and with upright soldierly bearing listened attentively.

"He kept turning up every once in a while, asking why I wasn't at the church Finally he suggested—it amounted to an order—that I'd better go there He was all worked up and you could see it through his hideous yellow ochre war paint. Finally, I was taken there and as I went inside I saw Big Bear standing at the back his arms folded over the gun under his blanket and a serious, troubled look on his face

They were all kneeling, so I knelt down too. Then suddenly I heard a clanking sound and looking up saw Wandering Spirit striding in He was wearing seven eagle plumes and he stood there glaring at the priests

PRIESTS WARN INDIANS

"The priests by this time sensed that trouble was coming so they warned the Indians against violence and dismissed the congregation As we filed out, Tom Quinn a big fine looking fellow, nonchalantly remarked that if we came out of this alive we'd be lucky

"Outside, the Indians ordered us to go to the interpreter's house and on the way over I noticed that they were looting the police barracks King Bird, an Indian and a good friend of mine, stopped me and asked me for the use of the Hudson's Bay flag for a dance. Wrapping it around himself, he danced around and then came casually up to me and said in Cree 'Don't stay around here'

"Next came Yellow Bear with another pretext to get me away. 'I think I'll get that cap now,' he said so the others around could hear. So we started out for the store to pick up a cap he'd been looking at earlier in the day

INDIAN THREATENS

"On the way we ran into Wandering Spirit again, and he demanded to know why I hadn't stayed with the whites Yellow Bear explained shortly: 'He's going with me to get a cap; the gun is hot'

"'All right but hurry back,' warned Wandering Spirit. He was a big, pock-marked fellow with small mean eyes, and as he later showed, a coward

"We got to the store and were hardly inside when Miserable Man loomed in the doorway He came in with a note from Quinn requesting a gun We had none, for the Indians had taken them all away, so he was satisfied to take a shawl and some tea and tobacco. About that time we heard shots and Miserable Man greatly excited ran out to where the white men were cornered We went outside, too

"When I went into the store I could see Quinn standing After the shots I saw his body stretched on the ground with most of the others Two ran away but the Indians followed on their horses and shot them down.

"As the first two shots rang out Big Bear, who had been in one of the houses, rushed out and waving both arms shouted in the Cree language, 'Stop! Stop!'

WERE BENT ON MURDER

"He was one of the friendly wood Crees, the instigators of the massacre were the plains Crees, and they were bent on murder. He could not stop them.

"By this time the Indian women were on their way to their own camp. Yellow Bear told me to join them Wandering Spirit rushed up and again ordered me back to the other whites, but Yellow Bear said I was not to be killed and made Wandering Spirit grudgingly promise to spare my life

"The shooting died down, and after a while the Indians joined their womenfolk and took me along with them I was held prisoner for two months and finally escaped when the Alberta Field Force caught up with the Indians"

Contrary to the general impression Mr Cameron said Big Bear the head chief of the Crees and one of the friendly Indians was not hanged

WITNESS AT TRIAL

"I liked Big Bear, he was a personal friend of mine and did not want anyone killed said Mr Cameron He was tried at Regina and I appeared as a witness for him He was sentenced to three years imprisonment but never was incarcerated in a cell Instead he was given a small shack on the buffalo reserve and told to take care of the herd I visited him there a little more than a year later and he told me he was lonely Shortly afterward he was given his freedom

Mr Cameron is the author of two books "The War Trail of Big Bear" and "When Fur Was King" He also was one of the founders and first editor of the monthly magazine Field and Stream and moved the headquarters of that publication from St Paul Minn to New York In the latter city he formed a friendship with Bob Davis, the famous New York columnist He has been written up by Mr Davis and Irving S Cobb in their syndicated articles several times He also formed a lasting friendship with the famous authors Owen Wister and John Fox, Jr, both of whom he met while editor of Field and Stream

Some years ago Mr Cameron unveiled the plaque at Frog Lake commemorating the massacre and intends to go there with Bob Davis when the columnist again visits Western Canada

The noted humorist Bill Nye used to enjoy relating this example of the delightful honesty and forthrightness of his little daughter

At the Nye dinner table one night there was a party of guests for whom the humorist was doing his best in the way of entertainment He was in fine fettle and his funny stories and merry quips kept the table in a continual uproar

In a moment of comparative calm a lady turned to Nye's little daughter and said 'Your father is a very funny man'

"Yes, he is," replied the child And then, remembering that she was taught to be a completely truthful little girl, she added, "when we have company"

PARKSVILLE

Hollins Guest House and Cottage at Parksville the centre of one of the best-known natural beauty spots of Vancouver Island is an ideal spot to choose for a holiday Easily reached by the Island Highway guests will find they are provided with good home-cooked food and comfortable beds Open all the year around.

Inside INFORMATION

Inside all Burgess Batteries is much more of the active electric energy-producing materials than in other makes. That's why Burgess Batteries last longer and save you money.

ASK FOR
BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
With the Black and White Stripes

Come to Vacation Land

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

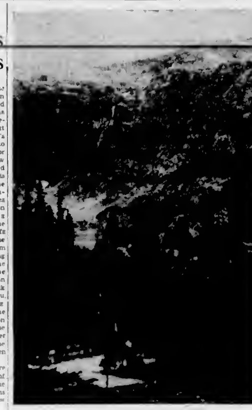
Country of Alpine Meadows Gorgeous Panoramic Views

Holiday makers who venture into the great tableland in the centre of the Island long known to the Indians as the Forbidden Plateau will find a veritable wonderland of trails, warm water lakes and alpine meadows The plateau lies at the foot of the Island spinal range west of the city of Courtenay and is 147 miles north of Victoria, the two cities being connected by the Island Highway There is nothing tame or tamed about the Forbidden Plateau It is a rolling tableland broken by hundreds of warm water lakes varying in size from one to three or four hundred acres, great stretches of alpine meadow covered with yellow, white and purple heather, crimson-leafed huckleberry, alpine eidelweiss, pentstemon gentians, valerians phlox, ranunculas and rhododendrons and lightly timbered Indian country Due to its high elevation and because the soft Summer breezes blowing over the plateau come in from the Pacific over many miles of fir forest and heather, a visit to this great alpine meadow puts new life and zip into the tired traveler People especially from the South and inland, feel its effect almost immediately.

There is a choice of two trails to the plateau from Courtenay The older one starting from Dove Creek, is about ten miles from Courtenay by road From here one may either hike or ride the trail which leads up hill and down dale through the forest, rising at one place to an elevation of nearly 5,000 feet, and then dropping again onto the plateau at Mount Elma at an elevation of 4,000 feet At the lake at the foot of Mount Elma is Croteau's Camp, where you will be able to make a comfortable stopover or join a pack train They have a new yellow cedar log cabin which should interest all travelers. This spot is about one and a half miles from the highest part of Cruickshank Canyon and some four or five miles from Mount Albert Edward, on which red snow is found. This is a unique phenomenon, red snow, the rich crimson due to form in plant life

The other trail, known as the Mount Becher Trail goes in from Bevan Bevan is seven miles along the highway from Courtenay The mountain road from here is nine miles long and rises to an elevation of 2,000 feet The traveler may walk or ride horseback to the plateau, which is about two miles from here If one wishes to go across to the highest part of Cruikshank Canyon or Mount Albert Edward, follow the trail across from Mount Becher over the Plateau and then on to the canyon, a distance of some ten miles.

The plateau one hundred square miles in extent, with an elevation of over 4,000 feet, is bounded on the southwest and north by mountains which are snow-crowned at all seasons. Some of these rise to over 7,000 feet in height and offer excellent sport for the mountaineer; others can be scaled with comparative ease while still others can be walked up From the summits gorgeous panoramic views of snow-crowned mountains, green valleys and blue sea are obtained



The above photograph shows an excellent view of "The Western Rampart" of The Forbidden Plateau, a rolling tableland lying at the foot of the Island spinal range, west of the City of Courtenay, one hundred and forty-seven miles north of Victoria

Salt Spring Island

ISLAND RESORTS FAVORED PLACES

Salt Spring Island is the largest of the islands known as the Gulf Islands, with an area of about seventy square miles, eleven lakes and over 100 miles of good motoring roads It is situated about half way between Victoria and Vancouver and easily reached by passenger or auto ferry service from either city

Salt Spring Island is an ideal place to spend a vacation and a wonderful location for a Summer home. There is a nine-hole golf course, good tennis courts, badminton, hiking, splendid bathing and fishing in the salt water and in some of the lakes The largest lake St. Mary's, is stocked with small-mouthed black bass, and trout abound in Maxwell and other lakes

Visitors to the island will find it has every convenience and is modern in every way. There are first-class stores on the island, an up-to-date talking picture theatre, laundries, hospital, doctors, telephones, and churches of all denominations All together the traveler will find that the resort owners on Salt Spring Island are prepared in every way to give him a chance for a pleasant, relaxing holiday, free from worry on one of the beautiful green Gulf Islands.

VESUVIUS LODGE

Vesuvius Lodge at Vesuvius wharf is modern in every way and provides for its patrons comfort and pleasure. A private bathing beach as well as facilities for hunting, fishing, riding and tennis are offered for Summer enjoyment Just the place for a holiday.

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

Harbour House Hotel, on beautiful Ganges Harbour, is another good holiday spot Sunday chicken dinners are a specialty. Good meals and all Summer sports such as golf tennis, boating bathing or fishing provide the traveler with all he could desire

Rainbow Beach Camp at Booth Bay is now in its eleventh year of operation From a small beginning it has grown till there are nine housekeeping cottages scattered about the central portion of a timbered estate of over 100 acres with one and a quarter miles of private waterfrontage, including unusually good bathing beaches for warm, safe bathing The camp facing west looks to the mountains of Vancouver Island It is three miles from Ganges and quite unnecessary to bring a car as transportation to and from the bus terminus at Ganges can be arranged

No dining service is offered this year, but the various hotels offer good meals at reasonable prices

Tennis boating and fishing can be enjoyed by everyone The golf course and St Mary's Lake with its excellent bass fishing are within a two-mile radius

MOUNT ARROWSMITH

TO the east of Alberni some [illegible] mountain summit and along the Alberni highway lies lovely Cameron Lake well known to nearly every fisherman who visits Vancouver Island During the tourist season many cars may always be seen facing the little railway station at the lake, which is also a base for mountain climbers

It is here that the long trail, ending half way up beautiful Mount Arrowsmith with its snow-capped peaks, approximately 5,796 feet, starts From the end of the trail there is a stiff, hard climb to the top, from which on a fine day one has a marvelously clear view over the surrounding country

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service first class cuisine. Reasonable rates.
923 Burdett Avenue MRS A W HARVEY, Manageress Phones E 5322 and G 0125

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD VICTORIA, B.C.
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
Comfortable Rooms Hospitable Service - Excellent Cuisine
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ON THE HOME FRONT HOTELS ALSO SERVE
VICTORIA'S POPULAR PRICED HOTEL
"THE METROPOLIS"
Convenient to Every Point of Interest Without Automobile
Fireproof Building - Pleasant Surroundings
Large Sunny Rooms - Excellent Service
You'll Enjoy Your Stay in the Hotel
110 Outside Rooms With Private Bath or Detached
MRS J. L. GATES, Proprietress - 712 Yates Street

MOUNT DOUGLAS

MT. DOUGLAS TEA ROOM RIGHT IN THE PARK
AFTERNOON TEAS
Hot Water - Store - Picnic Parties Catered For
MRS W H EDWARDS PHONE ALBION 34R

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK INN 5 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON SAANICH ROAD
A charming Old World English Inn with a real thatched roof
Food and cooking of the very best
Lunches, Afternoon Teas and Dinners
DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAYS—SUPPER DANCES SATURDAY
Open 12 Noon TELEPHONE COLQUITZ [illegible]

SOOKE

A WEEK-END OR A MONTH FOR A "CARE FREE" HOLIDAY
GROUSE NEST GILLESPIE ROAD SOOKE
Cabins for Two on the Water's Edge Tennis Badminton Hiking Riding Swimming Boating Transportation From Victoria Arranged
Write E KNIGHT R.R. 1 Victoria or Telephone Sooke 1D for Full Particulars.
For a Pleasant Afternoon Drive Out for Tea

MALAHAT

CEDAR GROVE TEA ROOMS
Located at GOLDSTREAM PICNIC GROUNDS
LIGHT LUNCHES AND TEAS
HELEN TULK, Prop

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY VACATION RESORT
SOOKE HARBOR — ONLY 25 MILES FROM VICTORIA
Ideal for a Restful Seaside Holiday
Swimming - Boating - Hard-Surface Tennis Court Fine Riding Horses Indoor Badminton Hall
Lodge or Cabin Accommodation
D GRAY Phone Sooke 6X EAST SOOKE V I B C

SEAGIRT, on Sooke Harbor
EXCELLENT MEALS - FARM PRODUCE - JERSEY CREAM
SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES
BOATING - BATHING - TENNIS RIDING
J R HORGAN
Phone Sooke 9R East Sooke, V.I., B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Shawnigan Beach Hotel Near Victoria Yet Away From Sea Level
Moderate rates include room and meals (with afternoon tea), comfortable lounges and sun decks, corner room, tennis, boating, golf course, sailing and fishing, warm safe bathing, good fishing all at no extra cost!
Information and Reservations at Victoria Office, 118 View St. Phone G [illegible]
CONVENIENT TRAIN AND BUS SERVICES

Lakeside Tearooms and Auto Camp
Waterfront Cabins - Boats - Fishing - Riding Horses - Lunches Dinners - Teas - Board and Room
One and Two-Room Cabins
[illegible] Telephone Cobble Hill [illegible]

COBBLE HILL

KILMALU GUEST HOUSE MILL BAY
FOR A QUIET, RESTFUL HOLIDAY
Modern accommodation, private beach, tennis court, cabins Fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, cream and eggs from our own farm
R M D 1, Cobble Hill Phone 88L Cobble Hill

ROSE BANK ISLAND HIGHWAY, NEXT MILL BAY GARAGE
Two and three-room cabins Inner-spring mattresses Gravity water supply Electric light MODERATE RATES
Tearoom - Swimming - Beautiful Surroundings
ADDRESS—COBBLE HILL POSTOFFICE

SUMMERVILLE MILL BAY, V I ON THE BUS ROUTE
BOARD GUESTS, $16.00 PER WEEK
J L CAESAR, Cobble Hill P O Phone Cobble Hill [illegible]

COWICHAN BAY

WILCUMA
COWICHAN BAY, V I
Beautiful Summer cottages—fully furnished, electric light, two, three and four rooms Hot and cold water Private baths or showers. Spring-filled mattresses No meals
BOATS TENNIS - FISHING
R M D COBBLE HILL, V I
MR AND MRS T H KINGSCOTE PHONE DUNCAN 56R1

YELLOW POINT

Tillicum Seaside Cottages THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
Twenty nice, clean housekeeping cottages 1-2 rooms Close to sea Bathing, boating fishing other sports and games Store on property Everything here for young or old
For Folder Write Ladysmith, R.R. 1, or Phone Nanaimo [illegible]

SALTAIR

Seaview Auto Court 4 Miles North Chemainus Right on Main Highway
COMFORTABLE COTTAGES—PRIVATE BEACH SAFE FOR CHILDREN
FISHING - BOATING - DANCES
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT MRS. D WILSON R.R. 2, Ladysmith

LADYSMITH

The Wigwam OPPOSITE THE CENOTAPH
SODA FOUNTAIN LIGHT LUNCHES - ICE CREAM SOUVENIRS
C C JONES, Proprietor

TRAVELLER'S HOTEL
Comfortable Rooms With or Without Bath Hot and Cold Water Modern Refreshment Room
"BILL" ROBINSON, Proprietor

PARKSVILLE

Edgewater Park Tourist Camp 2 Miles South of Qualicum
Junction Port Alberni and Courtenay Highways, PARKSVILLE, B.C
BY THE SEA SANDY BEACH SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Comfortable Cottages - Reasonable Rates - Phone [illegible]

ISLAND HALL HOTEL RIGHT ON BEACH
PARKSVILLE BAY
Spacious Lounge Beautiful Two Restful Dining-Room Comfortable Bedrooms Moderate Rates We Meet Trains by Request
MR. AND MRS R. NEWMAN TELEPHONE PARKSVILLE [illegible]

Hollins Guest House and Cottages
Board and Room - Housekeeping Cottages - Home Cooking Spring-Filled Mattresses on All Beds
Open All Year
MRS A W HOLLINS Telephone Parksville [illegible]

COURTENAY

The Green Lantern Auto Camp
Modern and Semi-Modern Cottages
Pre-War Rates - On the River - By the Week
BOATING - SWIMMING - FISHING
Phone 86 H D MANSFIELD

QUALICUM BEACH

SUNSET INN
Rooms or Suites Hot and Cold Water Spring-Filled Mattresses Throughout Boating Fishing Badminton Tennis Archery Warm Sea Bathing
A W EDWARDS QUALICUM BEACH, V I
Come, See and Be Convinced — Qualicum Welcomes You

MORGAN HOTEL QUALICUM BEACH, V I
SITUATED RIGHT ON THE BEACH TELEPHONE PARKSVILLE [illegible]
RATES Single $4.00 Daily; Double $7.00 Single $25.00 Weekly Double $45.00 Meals Inclusive

SHADY REST
T. RINCADE, Prop
BOATS ● COTTAGES FOR RENT BY DAY WEEK OR MONTH
LICENSED PREMISES
QUALICUM BEACH, V I

Qualicum Beach Bungalow Court
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Well-Furnished Cottages With Two Bedrooms Hot and Cold Water Bathrooms With Showers Dishes, Cutlery
Nothing to Bring But Your Food
MR AND MRS R BADGER PHONE PARKSVILLE [illegible]

GRANDVIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH
The Camp That Is Popular With Everyone
Cabins—one and two rooms. Cottages—four and five rooms All comfortably furnished Clean High on the beach Store, lunch counter, soda fountain and dance floor connected with the camp Bicycle Rentals
For Particulars, Write or Telephone Qualicum [illegible]

$3.50 PER PERSON PER DAY - TWO PERSONS, DOUBLE BED, ROOM WITHOUT BATH
Keep Fit — With a Vacation — for Victory
QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL
QUALICUM BEACH PHONE [illegible]

COMOX

THE ELK, Comox Bay, B.C.
A Vancouver Island Country Inn With a Charm All Its Own
Tennis - Boating - Fishing - Bathing - Exceptionally Good Golf Course
Headquarters for the King Salmon Club—Ideal Harbor for Yachts

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CROTEAU CAMP IN THE HEART OF THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
Take the Dove Creek Trail, the Shortest the Most Direct Route into the Plateau Pack Train Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays.
New Yellow Cedar Log Cabin Rest Room
For Information Apply A CROTEAU COURTENAY, B.C.

CAMPBELL RIVER

EVERYBODY STOPS AT
THE "WILLOWS," Campbell River
Former Headquarters for the Celebrated Tyee Club of British Columbia.
EXCELLENT CUISINE
For Information and Reservations GERTRUDE M ISAAC, Manageress

SALT SPRING ISLAND

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL GANGES, SALT SPRING ISLAND
Awaits Bus Ferry Bus Direct to Hotel
$3.50 Per Day—Delicious Meals—Golf, Tennis, Boating Excellent Trout, Black Bass Fishing.
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS ON SUNDAY
Phone BARNIE CROFTON, GANGES, [illegible]

HORNBY ISLAND

HORNBY ISLAND LODGE
HORNBY ISLAND, B C
A Grand Holiday Without Your Car at Hornby Island Lodge. An Unspoiled Paradise Exceptional Warm, Sandy Beach Tennis, Boating Fishing Etc Home Produce
For Particulars Phone G [illegible]

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

[illegible] tion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 8 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	63
Acreage for Sale	63
Agents Wanted	16
Acreage Wanted	66
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	50
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	60K
Boats and Launches	67
Building Materials	60A
Business Directory	32
Business Opportunity	78
Card of Thanks	4

[illegible]

2 DEATHS

[illegible]

5 IN MEMORIAM

PAINTER—In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, James B. Painter, Sr., who passed away July 13, 1925. He said "I know that my Redeemer liveth." —Inserted by his loving wife and family.

SIMPSON—In ever loving memory of Mrs. Mary E. Simpson, wife of William Simpson, who passed away on July 12, 1940.
Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home to a peaceful land,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
—Inserted by her family.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 6612

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 3614 Empire 4065 Garden 7679
Lady Assistant

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Phone Garden 6012
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets

SANDS MORTUARY, LIMITED
1600 Quadra Street Phone E 7511
Beautiful Chapel With Pipe Organ
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg
Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmer
1625 Quadra Street Phone G 2612

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. B. B. Pollock, 1919 Douglas. G 6616.

JENNINGS, FLORISTS. PHONE E 6700. [illegible]

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements [illegible] interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and fingerwave. Bert Weade Salon. 718 Yates Street. Telephone E 6022.

A MARSHALL, BURRELL BLOCK, FUR repairing, refashioning, ladies' tailoring, alterations.

[illegible]

30 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

[illegible]

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their [illegible] Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

A BRIGHT DOUBLE ROOM GOOD board, suit two men. Garden 3079.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, OR RESIDENCE and breakfast, in private home, every comfort and convenience. Garden 4601.

ESQUIMALT. Special Terms Naval, Military officers. Bed-sitting-rooms, private bathrooms. References given. E 0061.

FULL OR PART BOARD IN COMFORTable private home, on transportation. G 1700.

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deane-Freeman, Three Dot Ranch. Belmont 94Y.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board. 1021 Belmont Avenue.

ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, ON quiet road, near bus, two-mile circle. Cedar Hill district. 3341 Doncaster Drive. Phone Belmont 3300.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, SUIT two. Excellent cuisine. Vicinity Moss and Fort; walking distance. E 0701.

ROOM AND BOARD IN VICTORIA West. Garden 1096.

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD, REASONable rates. 1137 Oscar Street. E 3129.

ROOM AND BOARD AT 1013 CARBERRY Gardens, 100 Yates at Fort. G 3640.

SINGLE ROOM, WITH BOARD, FOR gentleman, quiet home. Empire 6080.

THORNHILL LODGE — BOARD RESIdence, 1013 Johnson St. Phone R 2526.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY LADY REQUIRES ROOM AND board in a comfortable, private home. Phone R 7067.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

TWO-ROOM SUITE, PARTLY FURnished, private bath; private entrance front and back, vacant on 10th. Apply 17.. Oak Bay Avenue.

THREE-ROOM SUITES, COMPLETELY furnished, by day, week or month. Windsor Motor Court.

... Hill Road.

UNFURNISHED SUITE, TWO OR THREE rooms with kitchenette, private bath, in quiet home, good district, two minutes from car, also handy to bus. Reasonable. Box 4103 Colonist.

UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3-ROOM SELFcontained apartment for rent. R 1160.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE. 1100 Pandora.

2-ROOM SUITE, NEWLY DECORATED. 722 Rodetick Street.

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, HOT AND cold water. 618 Esquimalt Road.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED flat; prefer walking distance. Reasonable rent. G 7604.

WANTED — TWO-ROOM FURNISHED suite, Alone ..., by August 1. Phone G 0017.

WANTED, AUGUST 1ST, FURNISHED three-roomed apartment with bath. Adults. $30-$35. Box 4176, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

A 60-ACRE ISLAND WITH 10-ROOM modern house. Electricity and water laid on. Easy access to Victoria and direct telephone connection. Wharf and safe anchorage. Fully furnished. Boats included. Very reasonable rent, long or short period. Full particulars from Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., 1121 Government Street. G 4127.

A SIX-ROOM FURNISHED DWELLING. Immediate possession. $65 per month; also a 6-roomed dwelling in spacious grounds well furnished, rental including arrangements for gardening, $75 per month. George Randall, 1303 Douglas St. G 8100.

AIR FORCE MEN! FOR RENT — ELK Lake district, fully-furnished fourroom home. $60. Adults preferred. E 0001. Monday.

A FULLY MODERN FURNISHED SEMIbungalow, Oak Bay, for one year ...

61 SUMMER RESORTS (Continued)

A GRAND HOLIDAY WITHOUT YOUR car. Rosner Island; an unspoiled paradise, exceptionally warm, sandy beach, tennis, boating, fishing, etc. Particulars G 6806.

KLITSA LODGE IS MODERN, COMmodious, and above all comfortable. Electric lights, hot and cold water, baths ... boating and fishing. Accommodation in lodge or cottages. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write Mrs. J. E. Wark, Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake.

NEW BEAUTYREST LODGE, PENDER Island. Catering to you who prefer comfort, beautiful scenery, the best of food, luxury furnishings, with Beautyrest mattresses, electricity, full plumbing, landscaped grounds. Full view Vancouver-Victoria shipping. Usual sports. Moderate rates. Boats from Victoria or Sidney. Apply Mrs. W. W. Lund, Port Washington, B.C.

RADIUM HOT SPRING HOTEL, B.C. Cabins. Particulars. R 3701.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, RAINBOW Beach Camp—Housekeeping cottages, tennis, boats, warm bathing, large private estate. Phone Ganges 8 M.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT COTtage. Will accommodate six. R 3819.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

MALAHAT LODGE, MILL BAY—NICEly-furnished cottages for rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED WATERFRONT cottage, near station and postoffice. Mrs. Kingsley, Shawnigan Lake.

MODERN CABINS, FURNISHED, WATER, electricity, hot, cold showers, bathing, boating, fishing, etc. Anglemo Auto Court, Milne's Landing.

PARKSVILLE — HARRISON'S BEACH Camp. Furnished cottages, bathing, fishing, bus route. Phone 47.

SHAWNIGAN — NICELY - FURNISHED rooms, week or month. Richards, Shawnigan Lake P.O.

TWO - ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE Sooke River Road. E 1435.

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE Cordova Bay, 1st to 15th August. G 4530.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

A N EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO purchase directly from owner a perfectly-kept 1937 60-h.p. Ford coach, heavy duty tires ...

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

84 ACREAGE WANTED

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

81 PROPERTY WANTED

83 ACREAGE FOR SALE

... expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Charlotte Janes and Chasinis Janes, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel Janes, Provisional Certificates of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificates.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificates of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1942, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. J. CRANE, Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District.

OVERLOOKING SEA AND MOUNTAINS

Fully modern six-room bungalow with an unobstructed view. This home has double insulation and requires very little heating. Owner leaving town. **$5750**

EXCHANGE

Will consider three-room bungalow in exchange on four-room bungalow in A1 condition near Jubilee Hospital.

GOING TO VANCOUVER

Owner has new five-room bungalow in Saanich, Dean Heights district. Good garden. **$3350**

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED

... VIEW — EMPIRE 1161 — Ask for MR. RAMSAY

O. B. BEAUTY

Seven lovely rooms; best part of Oak Bay; Close to sea, park, shops, transportation. Early possession. Below market value at $6,000. Better see this.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

ROOMS TO RENT

If you are looking for a house adapted to the business of renting rooms or suites, we have what you want.
A very solidly constructed home of some eight rooms on transportation, Upper Fort Street district. This house has never been rented either as a house or for rooms. It is a superior home in every way. Two of the rooms open into sunrooms, would make nice small suites. A good concrete basement with double garage (heated). We know of no better house for this business. Owner moving to smaller house, offers easy terms or the very attractive price of **$3150**
(Will be shown by appointment only.)

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.

E 0823 — 730 Fort St. — Evenings E 0165

UPLANDS WATERFRONT

1½ Acres, beautifully situated and has a fine private beach. Grand site for fine home. **$2500**

LANGFORD DISTRICT

Five acres with four-room cottage. Orchard and chicken houses. City light and water. **$3250**

D. D. McTAVISH

... Broughton Street — E 2818

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

ONE - AND - ONE - HALF - YEAR - OLD STUCCO BUNGALOW situated on a lot 90 x 120. Consists of entrance hall, extra large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, modern four-piece bathroom and three bedrooms. Beautiful hardwood flooring. There is [illegible] tree air-conditioning oil-burning furnace, laundry tubs, shower, and a garage to a separate fireplace room. Also ample space to construct a large recreation room.
Price **$6900**

GORGE

$500 CASH AND $30 PER MONTH will purchase a brand new four-room white cedar-siding bungalow. Low taxes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

HIGH QUADRA

WE ALSO OFFER ON THE SAME TERMS AS ABOVE a brand new stucco bungalow containing large living-room with attractive open fireplace, two spacious bedrooms with clothes closets, modern kitchen, service room. High lot with good view. Further details and financing plan at office only.

MOUNT TOLMIE

TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES IN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES — A substantial house, five rooms and sun-room, modern plumbing, furnace and basement, glass house, two garages, and a well-kept pleasure garden surrounding the house, ornamental shrubs, etc. A productive home with fruit and produce for sale. Low taxes. Price ... **$2950**

SAANICH

ON HIGH WOODED OR CLEARED GROUND we offer a variety of excellent building sites ten minutes from city. Priced from

$400 to $500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
[illegible] VIEW STREET PHONE G 1032

ANY LADY WILL LOVE
This Cute, New, White Siding Bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, a large living-room with [illegible] floors, a bright roomy kitchen, some flowers and a nice garden. Loads of room for your fowl and car. Near schools and car line. Saanich taxes. The price is low, only ... **$1900**
The Only Joker Is—the Owner Must Get More Cash Than Some of Us Have

OLD AGE SAYS "SLOW DOWN"
So This Fine Country Home goes for **$4200**—reduced from $4730. Four miles from city, 3 acres, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms with extra attic rooms. Well-kept grounds. Loganberries grown commercially. Variety fruits and fruit trees. Trade for small home and grounds.
See Photos at Office

PASSING PARADE
Corvettes, Trim Old Freighters and sleek passenger ships with the Olympics as a background. That's the picture viewed from the living-room or dining-room of this beautiful stucco city home. Six modern rooms with double plumbing, pipe furnace and all conveniences. The price is only ... **$4150**
And $1,000 Cash Gives Immediate Possession

A BLOCK TO THE BEACH IN OAK BAY
You Won't Believe It Till You See It—but this 5-room stucco, just 3 years old, can be yours for **$4000**. Hardwood floors in bedrooms as well as living and dining-rooms. Tile sink in kitchen. Pipe furnace and garage in full basement and enclosed stairs to 2 semi-finished attic rooms. You'll be sorry if you are the second caller on this one. Terms are reasonable.

Johnston & Co. Ltd.
Evenings and Holidays, E 8740
1311 BROAD ST. E 3281 - E 3249

GORGE LOTS

IN THE FORSHAW SUBDIVISION, off Craigflower Road, just west of Tillicum, about opposite Gorge Vale golf links. These fine lots are going fast. Four sold last month and two so far this month. Still a few choice ones left. Up from ... **$125**
(Small down payment. Monthly payments to suit.)

NORTH QUADRA
COZY STUCCO BUNGALOW with big living-room, two nice bedrooms, charming kitchen, utility room. Prettily situated amidst the oaks on a large lot. Good terms to right party. Priced at ... **$3450**

HUDSON'S
GORGE WATERFRONT, off Admirals Road, just north of Gorge Road. Originally 34 lots, now all sold with exception of 11. Priced to clear on easy terms at ... $325 to $400
Also an inside parcel 1.25 acres, choice building site, going for ... $550

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone G 4115-6

LAKEFRONT

Cozy four-room cottage, with all city conveniences. Basement bathers' room and garage. There is a dandy private beach affording safe bathing, and also a few large trees for coolness and shade. This little place can be used for all-year-round residence, and is only ten miles out.
Offered for ... **$1800**

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton Street Phone E 6031

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY

Brick apartment block, central location, containing four three-roomed suites, showing a net return of over 10% per annum. Price

$7000

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 7043

Heath's Specials

WATERFRONT, Gorge—New five-room stucco bungalow, hot water heated. Very unique plan. Wonderful view. Lot nicely treed. Saanich taxes. Only ... **$4750**
$300 Cash secures this five-room semi-bungalow, Victoria West, close to schools and transportation. Balance $30 inclusive.
$800 Cash secures this six-room bungalow, including some furnishings. Total price $3,500. Balance $35 per month.
$500 Cash secures this six-room bungalow. Full cement basement and garage. This is within walking distance. Balance rental terms.

E. E. HEATH
[illegible] YATES ST PHONE E 0041
Night Phones: E 0919, E 1450

SPEED'S

OAK BAY

ARTISTIC AND SECLUDED

South of the Avenue and only half a block from the bus. A most attractive six-room stucco bungalow on two large lots. This home was recently redecorated and looks like [illegible] stone fireplace, large dining-room, spacious and modern kitchen, breakfast nook, two bright bedrooms and excellent bathroom. Recreation room in full cement basement. Nice garden with ornamental trees, rockeries and fish pool.
Price ... **$6250**

NEAR OAK BAY THEATRE

This unusual property has just been listed for a quick sale. Artistic living-room, dining-room and kitchen on first floor. French doors from living room and dining-room to patios. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This is something quite different and should be seen. Price ... **$3750**

SEA VIEW, CADBORO BAY

A delightful five-room stucco bungalow on half an acre of land, completed less than a year ago. This house has a most attractive sun-deck and patio, an ideal situation being well sheltered and commanding an unobstructed view of the sea. This is an exceptionally well-built house. Full cement basement. For quick sale ... **$4750**

ST. DAVID STREET

This has long been considered one of Oak Bay's better homes, and has just been listed for the first time. On two large lots laid out in a beautiful garden with several fruit and shade trees. Stately entrance hall, exceptionally large and beautiful living-room, large panelled dining-room, tiled sunroom or conservatory. Washroom, kitchen and pantry. Six bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. Full cement basement. Hot water Oil-o-Matic heat (convertible).
Exclusive listing ... **$10,500**

Wm. E. Speed
2526 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
Phone G 2094

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Extremely attractive, large semi-bungalow, best of construction. No. 1 oak floors, etc. Ground floor contains reception hall, large living-room with handsome fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining-room, den with fireplace, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, kitchen and large breakfast nook. Upstairs there are two bedrooms, bathroom and recreation room. Garage in basement, hot water heating plant. Choice large corner lot in beautiful garden in select district, close to ocean, transportation, schools, etc. Terms can be arranged at only ... **$6500**
Owner will consider five-room bungalow as part payment. This is a genuine bargain.

CITY

$2950 TERMS — Splendid seven-room dwelling all in first-class condition. Full cement basement, new furnace, garage, nice garden lot. Good district and suitable for renting rooms if desired. Owner in poor health, will consider small bungalow as part payment.

GILLILAND, NILL & CO.
214 CENTRAL BLDG. E 3787

High Part of City

The most attractive 5-room stucco bungalow in the city. Artistic interior decoration, picturesque garden with pergolas and lily pond. Exterior stucco three-coat paint. Well finished room and shelter in the basement. Can be bought fully furnished ... **$3500**
Unfurnished.
Very solidly built home with heavy granite foundation and brick from the first floor up. Five rooms and bath downstairs, four fireplaces, two bedrooms up. Hot water heating. Reasonable offer considered.
Terms ... **$5000**
Compact little home containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and nook downstairs, two bedrooms and bath up. Beautiful condition. Walking distance. $1,050 cash and $30 per month ... **$3000**
Lovely Colonial type home [illegible] front. Eight rooms. A marvelous buy at ... **$9500**

Van der Vliet, Caboldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1212 BROAD STREET PHONE E 7171

DON'T PAY RENT

$30 Per month after a down payment of $500 will handle a brand new bungalow in Gorge district. Living-room, oak floor, open fireplace, two bedrooms, splendid kitchen, separate sewer. No basement.
"A" Price ... **$3300**

$30 Per month after a down payment of $600 handles this cosy cottage in Mount Tolmie area. Three lots included in the price of
"B" ... **$2400**

Saanich Realty Co.
1812 DOUGLAS E 6681
(Just North of Hudson's Bay Co.)

DWELLING AND STORE—$1,275
Four rooms and store, suitable for any small business. Living-room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms and garage. Light taxes. Will consider deal on exchange for house with basement or
Price for cash ... **$1275**
Price for half cash ... **$1375**

OAK BAY
SEVEN ROOMS—MODERN
Situated with a southern aspect and close to car, bus line, school and beach, this up-to-date stucco home contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen and four good-sized bedrooms. Oak floors. Garage in full cement basement and a good garden outside. This is splendid value at ... **$5000**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
612 Fort St. Phone E mpire 7126

Six-Room BUNGALOW. Good condition. Very nice garden. Easy walking distance. Would convert into duplex ... **$2200**
Or will exchange for four-room bungalow.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
[illegible] FORT E 1032

VICTORIA REALTY
1208 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

Special Listing

Well-built residence of very pleasant and attractive appearance, situated on large lot 100 x 100. Beautifully landscaped and with many fine oaks. On ground floor is entrance hall, living-room, 18 x 22, with very fine tiled fireplace, dining-room 12 x 15, den with fireplace, ten bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom with tiled floor [illegible] unlimited sunboard and cooler accommodation. All floors solid oak, excepting kitchen. The upper floor has one large bedroom with fireplace and balcony, one smaller bedroom and another Pembroke bathroom with shower. The basement is equipped with automatic hot water heating system, domestic hot water heater, Chinaman's room, bathroom (toilet, basin and shower). A separate building contains garage and chauffeur's room. This home is hot water heated with ample radiation, cost $18,000 to build, exclusive of landscaping. High-class residential district situated high, and less than 3½ miles from city. If you know what $7,000 will buy in today's market you will appreciate this as a gift ... **$7000**
Must be sold. Unusual sacrifice, and can be inspected only by appointment.

FERNWOOD DISTRICT—Bungalow of five rooms. Living-room, kitchen. One block from bus line. Must be sold. Cash ... **$1500**

FERNWOOD DISTRICT—Semi-bungalow on two lots with numerous fruit trees. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, utility room with laundry tubs and extra toilet on ground floor. Upstairs three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Close to stores, bus and street car. Taxes only $63.
For quick sale ... **$2100**

SAANICH—Bungalow of five [illegible]. Living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen with tiled sink. Basement with furnace. Large lot with small green house and chicken house. Fruit trees, etc. Not new, but a very good buy at ... **$2600**

$300 DOWN

JAMES BAY—Semi-bungalow of eight rooms with basement and furnace. This home is in nice shape and is now vacant. Immediate possession to the right party. Balance on monthly payments. Won't last long at the price of ... **$2500**

Week-End Phones, E 7084 - E 6311

HIGH POSITION

In a very secluded location overlooking the city, in a district of good houses. This desirable stucco bungalow stands in a well-planned garden, and comprises living-room, two bedrooms (at present used as one bedroom and dining-room), kitchen with every modern improvement and dining alcove, bathroom with the best of plumbing and fixtures, basement dug out of rock and dry. Fully finished room in basement reinforced as an air raid shelter. Furnace and garage. Stucco work and walls three-coat paint work. The whole beautifully kept.
Furnished ... **$4500**
Unfurnished ... **$3500**

LINDEN AVENUE
THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This stucco bungalow contains living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms and kitchen, with lots of cupboard space. Excellent basement. Garage. Good garden. Walking distance to the city. Early possession. To wind up an estate and priced accordingly ... **$4200**

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT—$3500

Owner leaving for Vancouver offers his five-room rough cast bungalow, nearly new. Contains living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, air-conditioned hot water heating, lofty basement, garage. Garden on a 120 [illegible]. Immediate possession. Will entertain exchange for Vancouver property.

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
[illegible] View St. Phones E 3191-2
Real Estate - Insurance

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
(For Over 30 Years in Victoria)

The house we advertised in last Sunday's special advert has been sold.

This Week

we are featuring a six-room bungalow in High Quadra district. Hot water heating, two open fireplaces, cement foundation, tubs in basement, nice lot all in garden, fruit trees. Beautiful location.

$2950

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 BLANSHARD ST PHONE E 8022
(Yvelve M. Browne, Mgr.)

If you have a house to sell we would be pleased to have the listing.

SAANICH
"A GOOD BUY"
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

In a nice quiet location, less than ten miles from the centre of Victoria, complete with full cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Situated in a beautiful garden with fruit trees, ornamental trees, vegetable garden, lawns, flowers, shrubs, etc. Low taxes.
ONLY **$2795** TERMS
One-Half Cash — Balance Monthly

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6011

JAMES BAY—Near Dallas Road. Six-room stucco bungalow. Three bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Fireplace in living-room. High basement with furnace, garage, fine garden and pleasant outlook. This is a high-grade home at $1,000 less than it costs to build. Owner will give quick possession.
Full price ... **$4100**
Terms arranged.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, James Bay. Eighteen rooms, fully furnished, with complete housekeeping facilities. A well stocked garden with fruits and vegetables. Income of $172 a month, rent on lease $50. A sound proposition for man and wife, with very little extra to do. Almost immediate possession. Full price ... **$1800**

B. W. MILLER & CO.
1010 Broad St. (Op. Colonist) G 6051

OPEN TO OFFER

NEW DUPLEX BUNGALOW IN ESQUIMALT

Nine-room well furnished house in select Victoria district.

Island Investment Co., Ltd.
1000 BROAD ST G 7144-1

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

BE SAFE With a Safety Deposit Box in Our Vault
Rents Four Dollars a Year
Established 1887
Members Real Estate Board

FACING THE PARK

This spacious bungalow was planned to afford ample space and comfort. [illegible] reception hall [illegible] 22 by 16 sunroom, dining-room, two twin-size bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom. High basement, garage, piped furnace and game room.
Corner lot. Ornamental trees and lawn. Taxes only $118. Half cash accepted. Full price ... **$5500**

HIGH QUADRA—$2350

BUNGALOW—Four rooms, stucco. Fireplace. Two bedrooms, convenient kitchen, lino. Improved lot. Near transportation. Taxes $72.
Special price ... **$2350**

COLQUITZ

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW — Four nice rooms. Full new plumbing, small basement and furnace, garage, chicken house. Fine garden. Bus service. Taxes $18.90. With $700 cash. FULL PRICE ... **$1800**

GORDON HEAD

Exceptionally nice bungalow of four large rooms with central heating. Stucco construction. Pembroke bath. Nearly one acre of ground. Shrubs, lawns, fruit trees. Garage, woodshed, etc. ... **$2900**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

Homes
WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

$2600 —Nine rooms. Vacant. Five bedrooms. Furnace with sawdust burner. Close in location. Ideal set-up for rooming house.

$2000 — Four-room bungalow close in North Quadra. Modern conveniences. Large garden lot. Low taxes. Furniture available.

$3250 OR REASONABLE OFFER. Eight rooms. Close in James Bay. New composition roof. This property has many possibilities. Some furniture available.

$3700 —Beautiful stucco home in best part Fairfield. Fully modern and in excellent condition. Seven rooms. Many extras. Assessed for $4,500. A snap at this price.

$2900 —Within few blocks of centre of city. Six rooms and large attic. Light polished floors. High basement, furnace, garage.

If none of the above appear to meet your particular requirements, we have hundreds of other desirable listings and feel that if given the opportunity we can set you suitably and profitably located.

SWINERTON & Co. Ltd.—Est. 1886
620 Broughton Street E 2062
Week-Ends, G 5868 or E 7361

Country Waterfront Residence

Nearly eight acres, six miles from Victoria on good road and bus line, city water and electric light.
Large meadow in pasture for sheep grazing. Peach trees and good kitchen garden. Splendid barn with hay loft, tool room for storage and sheep pens. Beautiful landscaped garden with native and imported trees and shrubs. LARGE WATERFRONTAGE with good beach. House comprises: Downstairs, large entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace at each end, sunroom, dining-room, study (washroom off), kitchen with electric range and dishwasher. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. HARDWOOD FLOORS in practically all rooms. Fine basement with painted concrete floors. HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM with automatic oil furnace. Property fenced, well located with BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW. Property in excellent condition. Appointment to view can be arranged. Early possession can be given. Please make enquiries personally. Ask for Mr. S. O. Patterson.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government Street
Phones E 1176 and E 7130

Facing the Sea

With beautiful view. Well-built stucco home containing living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom with shower and separate toilet and kitchen. The upstairs is finished with two extra bedrooms and washroom with toilet. Hot water heating throughout. Basement, laundry tubs and garage. Situated in the city with nice garden. Property must be sold as owner leaving country and must sell.
Price ... **$6500**
Owner in service has been transferred to Vancouver and must sell six-roomed bungalow in Esquimalt, close to school and car. Three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, cement basement with furnace and garage. Good garden, fruit trees and vegetables.
Selling for ... **$1700**
See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
411 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1182

OAK BAY

UPLANDS AREA — Nearly new five-roomed stucco bungalow of first-class construction. Large living-room with open fireplace, splendid hardwood floors, cement basement, hot air furnace, garage. This represents excellent value at ... **$4750**

TEN MILE POINT
Cosy Cottage

A lovely little bungalow in a first-class location quite close to Cadboro Bay beach. Living-room with fireplace, good kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, etc. An attractive little country home you would be proud to own ... **$2500**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST PHONE G 7171

Fairfield

Walking distance city. Modern stucco bungalow with living and dining-rooms having hardwood floors, two bedrooms, bathroom, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Full basement with furnace. Attached garage. Nice garden. A good buy at ... **$4200**

MR. D. S. CHALK is now connected with this office, in the Real Estate Department. He will be pleased to see his friends and clients at our office.

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD
1012 BROAD ST E 2722
Doug. Chalk, E 6087 - VR. Marb., G 6007

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

CADBORO BAY

LOVELY SEA VIEW. Almost new five-[illegible] terraced gardens, young trees, etc. Most of land cultivated and ready for planting. Monterey cypress hedge and shade trees. An exceptionally well-built bungalow. Owner compelled to sell this charming home ... **$4750**

CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION

Splendid eight-room semi-bungalow with two bathrooms. New furnace, all new plumbing. House completely renovated. Would make excellent duplex or rooming house. A wonderful buy ... **$2950**

UPLANDS

Attractive semi-bungalow "L" shape living-room, dining-room, den, bedroom and bathroom downstairs. Two bedrooms upstairs. Beautiful garden. Hot water heating. In the heart of the Uplands ... **$7800**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., LIMITED
411 FORT ST. G 1181

FREE!

PIANO
WASHING MACHINE
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
1 CHESTERFIELD
KITCHEN RANGE
2 CORDS OF WOOD

All this and more, too, is the owner's gift to the buyer of this 5-room semi-bungalow situated in the Quadra Street district. Owner has moved from Victoria, so will give early possession. $1,000 down.
Full price ... **$2415**

$1500

Owner being transferred to Vancouver and has greatly reduced price. 5-room bungalow within 1¾ miles of City Hall. Best transportation, schools and shopping centre. This dandy little home has built-in features, fireplace and glassed-in sunroom, etc. Spotless, newly decorated. $500 down payment, balance at $25 a month.

$4200

Beautiful 6-room semi-bungalow in popular High Quadra district. Full-size basement with excellent heating unit, porcelain laundry tubs. Modern tiled kitchen, 4-piece Pembroke bath, 3 sunny bedrooms and a lovely living room 14 x 20 with fireplace, hardwood floors, etc. Oh, yes, there's a really nice dining-room, too. Take a tip from us and see this charming home before it's too late. Terms can be arranged.

E. B. HAWKINS & Co.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. PHONE E 6111

OAK BAY

Five rooms and den. Attractive bungalow. Living-room, den, fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom. Basement. Hot water heat. Garage. Good lot. Well treed. Needs some decorating. Taxes $87. One of the very few available in Oak Bay. Two blocks from the sea.

$500 CASH

TOTAL PRICE ONLY

$2800

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST E 7121
Week-End Phones: E 1027 - E 7786

RANDALL'S

Guest House

Fully furnished for renting rooms. Large living and dining-rooms, both have fireplaces. Seven bedrooms. Full cement basement, furnace. Nice location. Price furnished ... **$3950**

Close In—Vacant

Six-room bungalow in good condition. Basement. Two lots. Four blocks from City Hall. Immediate possession. Terms at ... **$2100**

George Randall
1007 DOUGLAS ST PHONE G 8100

SAANICH
"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"

A furnished bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, located in the popular Gorge district, complete with garage, basement, fireplace, light floors, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric features, etc. High location. A1 condition inside and out.
PRICE FURNISHED ... **$3450**
Less Unfurnished (Terms)

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD
130 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6011

$1650 CASH
Is the full price if sold within fourteen days of a four-room bungalow with pantry and three-piece bathroom. Separate garage. Excellent Gorge location close to five minutes to bus. Taxes $18. A new listing and exclusive.

BURNSIDE REALTY
200 Burnside Road Phone E 5413

Wife Run the Store?
Grocery for $950
Good living quarters. Rent $21. Gas pump.

2 Seafront Lots, $1100
Part cleared. Cordova Bay. Sell separate.

Secluded Home, $2850
Five-room modern bungalow. Full cement basement and furnace. Lovely grounds, in fruit, shrubberies and bulbs. Just outside town. Taxes $24.

Furnished Duplex $2650
Good condition. 6 rooms, furnace.

Immediate Possession
For the Following Five

3 Rooms, Central, $750
Taxes $22. Plumbing. $250, easy terms.

Brand New, $500 Down
Country Home, $2000
Four rooms, bathroom. Two acres. Main road. Garage, etc. Lots of wood.

Lakefront Home, $2200
Warm, sunny house of four rooms. Large veranda, part glassed in. Two acres in woods. Part furnished. Garage. Secluded. Taxes $13.

12½-Acre Farm, $2500
About 8 cleared. 7-roomed house, basement, furnace, barn for 12 head. Gravity water. Electric light available. Lot of firewood. Close to bus, store and P.O.

26 Ac. Up-Island, $1350
5-Roomed bungalow. Modern plumbing. Barn, outbuildings, some fruit. Taxes $20. Close to store and main road.

FRASER BISCOE
1234 GOVERNMENT STREET
Week-End Phone Colquitz 21X

FINE HOME
Oak Bay residence, almost new, seven rooms. Excellent location among good homes. All up-to-date features, including automatic heating. Reasonable terms can be arranged ... **$6000**

GOOD VALUE
Stucco bungalow, five rooms, near sea and school. Large garden. Oak floors, good heating system. Large living-room. Quick possession ... **$4725**
Neat stucco bungalow. Brand new, attractive appearance. Four rooms. Nice living-room, large kitchen, [illegible]. Space for extra room or store room ... **$2850**

Heisterman, Forman & CO.
[illegible] VIEW STREET

WEEK-END SPECIAL for the discerning buyer: price of **$3200** for two houses on one lot. Close in to town. Property [illegible].

A. J. O'REILLY
Successor to LEONS & CO
(Opp. Postoffice)
[illegible] Courtney St. E 0632

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, 2 P.M.
EXTRA LARGE SELECTION

Household Furniture and Effects

Chaise Longue, Victorian Chair, almost new Bed Chesterfield, Toronto Couch, nice Occasional Chairs, Hall Mirrors, Table and Bridge Lamps, nice Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, Occasional Tables, Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Oak Dining-Room Suites, nice clean Beds, complete; Dressers, Chests Drawers, Vanity Dressers, Blankets, Pillows and Cushions, Kitchen Hoosier, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Refrigerator, Garden Tools, Steel Wheelbarrow, Winch and Cable, Forge and Anvil, two good Ranges, Etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the owners, we will sell, at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

A Room Full of
ALMOST NEW, SELECT

Furniture and Effects

Such as, in part: Nice Three-Piece Chesterfield Bed Suite, very good Divanette, Studio Couch, Walnut End and Coffee Tables, Three-Piece White Enamel Bunroom Suite, Lady's Oak Secretaire, very good Carpet Squares, almost new Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Dinette Tables and Chairs, very good Beds with Springs and Mattresses, several nice Dressers, Chest of Drawers and other Bedroom Furniture, usual Kitchenware, All-Enamel and other Ranges, All-Enamel Norge Electric Refrigerator, Four-Cycle Engine, Garden Tools and Hose, Lawn Mowers, Etc. Complete list later.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30
Will include Two-Horsepower Massey-Harris Hay Mower, also Vegetables, Poultry, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

OBLIGING

The hostess was trying to persuade one of her guests to contribute a song.

"I'm very sorry," the guest replied, "but I'm afraid most of my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," said the hostess. "I'll put you down for a song and I'll mention the fact that you're out of practice."

Your Health and Your Weight

THERE IS A CAUSE FOR UNDERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Most health writers describe the dangers of overweight to health and to life. Overweight puts a strain on the heart and blood vessels so that heart stroke and brain stroke are more commonly found in overweights. They point out also that overweight is a forerunner of diabetes, the great majority of diabetics having previously been overweight. Infection and operations apparently go harder on overweights.

What about underweight? Is underweight a desirable condition?

Underweight means longer life, lower blood pressure, less danger of heart and brain strokes, but in most cases the individual lacks the driving force and ability to keep driving of the individual of normal weight.

It is true, of course, that a thin individual can drive himself at a fast rate if he has an over-active thyroid gland, but this in time takes a heavy toll as to heart, nerves, digestion and ability to sleep. He or she is soon worn out.

The underweight individual works or plays much on his "nerve," whereas the individual of normal weight has more muscle, more fat, more water in his make-up, that can be used when prolonged work or play becomes necessary.

The reason that heavyweight wrestlers can wrestle every night and often for a whole hour is because they have extra muscle, fat and water. The fat and water get used during the bout, thus sparing the muscle.

On the other hand the underweight has less muscle anyway and having no fat he has no surplus water either, as fat is needed to hold water in the tissues, that is, excess water.

There are of course, slender individuals with fine bones who are strong and healthy and who may be considerably underweight. As a matter of fact, they are of normal weight for their particular build.

Why is the average underweight not as strong as an individual of normal weight? In the majority of cases underweights not only lack muscle and muscular strength, but they are below normal in that their blood is not rich enough in iron, their blood pressure is low, and it will be found that their temperature is low, and it will be found that their temperature is also below normal.

In other words, the underweight is not only below normal weight, but he is below normal, below par, in body energy. Not only does he have low blood pressure and low temperature, he has also digestive disturbances, may sleep poorly and has no energy reserves on which he can call in an emergency.

By adding a few pounds in weight it will be found that his blood pressure, hemoglobin, muscular power of heart and temperature will all increase. He will have more energy.

How can the underweight not only increase his weight, but build up energy reserves? The two most effective methods are (a) eating more food, and (b) getting more rest.

Most underweights eat about 2,000 calories daily so their food intake should be increased about 25 to 50 per cent, or up to 3,000 calories, "with special attention to roughage, vitamins and minerals." More fats and starches should be used.

In regard to rest, an extra hour should be taken at night and whenever possible a rest of half an hour in the afternoon. In many cases it will be found that these individuals are overactive mentally and physically and resting will build up where at present the over-activity has been tearing down.

If the underweight has tried various methods of increasing weight, particularly increasing food intake and getting more rest, yet cannot increase his weight, the reason should be sought. In many cases weight increase is prevented because of slow or low infection in teeth, tonsils, intestine. Or there may be nervousness, anxiety or other emotional disturbance. A cause that is often not suspected is a "slight" increase in thyroid juice—early goiter. A metabolism test should thus be given in cases that fail to increase in weight under usual treatment.

Scarred Veteran Anxious to Sail The Seas Again

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—At seventeen, James Gardner, of Edinburgh, is a scarred veteran of the war at sea, but although he was torpedoed as recently as last May he's anxious to sail again.

In that occasion his ship was blown in two and he and the other survivors spent three days in open boats before being picked up. Gardner was wounded when he saw a fragment of shell falling toward his mate's head, thrust out a hand to divert it, and suffered a badly torn thumb and gashed forehead.

Gardner's only complaint was the allowance made to merchant seamen who lose their belongings at sea. He doesn't think it's adequate to refit a man who has lost everything.

VANCOUVER MAN MISSING

OTTAWA, July 11 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Navy today reported in its ninety-fifth casualty list of the war that Lieut. Lionel Perice Douglas, of Vancouver, is missing and presumed killed on active service, June 20.

Lieut. Douglas, a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, is the son of Capt. L. D. Douglas of 1776 15th Avenue W., Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—Lieut. Lionel Pierce Douglas, R.C.N.V.R., reported missing and presumed killed on active service in a Royal Canadian Navy casualty list today, was the son of Capt. Lionel D. Douglas, general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships in Vancouver.

Lieut. Douglas was educated at University School in Victoria and University of British Columbia. His father was for many years master of the Empress of Japan.

When the telephone bell rang, the duty man at the fire station answered.

"Is that the fire station?" came a voice over the wire.

"Yes," said the fireman eagerly.

"Well, I've just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some very rare plants——"

"But where's the fire?" demanded the fireman.

"Some of these plants are very expensive," the voice went on, "and——"

"Look here," said the fireman, wearily, "don't you want a flower shop?"

"No, I don't," said the voice. "I was coming to that in a minute. My next-door neighbor's house is on fire and I don't want your clumsy firemen walking all over my garden while you're here."

Little Stories for Bedtime

Billy Mink Becomes a Boaster

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Billy Mink, Little Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat sat on the Big Rock in the Smiling Pool. Over on his big green lilypad sat Grandfather Frog. The Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind were playing with the buttercups and daisies on the bank, and Mrs. Redwing was singing to her babies in their cradle in the bulrushes.

Billy Mink was feeling very fine, very, very fine indeed, that morning. He had actually beaten Little Joe Otter in a swimming race. He can't do it very often, but he had done it that morning and it made him feel very important. Now when people begin to feel important, the feeling grows and grows. It was so with Billy Mink. He swelled himself up and began to walk back and forth on top of the Big Rock, and as he walked he began to boast. Yes, sir, Billy Mink began to boast.

"I can swim like a fish," said Billy Mink.

"Pooh! So can I!" exclaimed Little Joe Otter.

"I can run like the wind!" boasted Billy Mink.

"Peter Rabbit can run faster!" said Jerry Muskrat.

"I can follow a track with my nose!" continued Billy Mink.

"So can Bowser the Hound!" grunted Little Joe Otter.

"I can climb trees like a flash!" bragged Billy Mink.

"So can Happy Jack Squirrel," said Jerry Muskrat, sliding into the Smiling Pool in disgust.

"I can do anything that anybody who wears fur and lives on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest can do!" cried Billy Mink, and strutted up and down, up and down, on top of the Big Rock.

Grandfather Frog had listened and said nothing until Billy Mink had boasted that he could do anything that anybody else could do. Then he rolled his big goggly eyes up at jolly, round Mr. Sun and began to sing in a deep voice:

"I Can Do Anything That Anybody Who Wears Fur Can Do"

"The boaster brags what he can do;
He swells his chest; his head swells, too.
Some day he'll burst, and then you'll find
He nothing had but empty mind."

Billy Mink stopped short and glared across at Grandfather Frog. "What's that you are saying?" demanded Billy Mink.

"Chugarum! I say you are a foolish boaster," replied Grandfather Frog, "for it is the easiest thing in the world to find somebody who wears fur to do something you can't do."

"Who can?" asked Billy Mink.

"I'm not going to tell," replied Grandfather Frog.

"You can't, because you don't know any one," sneered Billy Mink.

Grandfather Frog solemnly hopped up in the air and caught a foolish green fly who came too near for his own good.

"I never say that I cannot prove, Billy Mink," said Grandfather Frog in his deepest voice. "I will prove it to you tomorrow night at sundown if you will agree to be here."

Of course, Billy Mink agreed. You see Little Joe Otter was listening, so he felt that he had to agree.

Next Story: "Grandfather Frog Sends Out Invitations."

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

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Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

DANCE TEAM

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XXV

Rain pattered dismally against the window panes. The March air was chill. Tony and Fay were at home when Peggy telephoned. It was their night off.

Fay was not upset by the sound [illegible] Tony's promise, and, smiling, she handed the receiver to him, whispering, "Guess who."

Tony, however, did not seem to think it was funny. He took the instrument and after a moment said nervously, "But, Peggy, I can't do anything about it."

Fay tried not to listen. She leaned against the warm radiator by the window and looked out into the wet night where lights shone like prisms through the rain. Surely nothing Peggy had to say could influence Tony now. Their new apartment would bring them good luck. They would be happy here.

The argument between Tony and Peggy was still in progress. Fay could hear his protests and finally his quiet "Maybe you're right. I'll come over now."

He put down the telephone and stared uncertainly at Fay. She avoided his eyes, walked to the little couch, sat down and reached into the square crystal box for a cigarette. She lighted it and blew out the match carefully. She told herself it wasn't possible that he would break his word. Surely nothing was more important now than their happiness. She said slowly, "You're not going, are you, Tony?"

"I must," he said quickly. "I'll explain to you later."

Explain? Yes, that was the trite phrase all husbands used to their wives. As if there could be any explanation in a situation like this.

"I thought we were going to trust each other," he reminded her.

Despite her resolutions to the contrary Fay became furious. She ground her cigarette [illegible] you when you're breaking your promise? I suppose you've forgotten that you swore to me that you would never see Peggy again! Doesn't your word mean anything?"

He thrust his hands into his pockets. "The whole trouble is you don't trust me, never have, and probably never will. All those kind words the other night about trust and honesty were just part of a pretty speech."

"Honesty!" She rose trembling with anger. "Is that your idea of honesty?"

Tony put his hands on her shoulders fiercely. "Are you going to trust me or not? I told you I would explain later. Do you believe in me or don't you?"

"No I don't!" she cried wrenching herself free. "Why should I believe in you? How can I? You've made it impossible." Instinct told her that she was saying too much, but she could not stop. She was tired of covering up her real feelings. Why should she have to pretend it didn't matter?

"I told you once before," Tony said coldly, "that if you didn't trust me there was no use. I meant it."

"You were right. I don't want a husband I can't trust."

In all their quarrels this was the first time either had hinted or even thought of a separation. But now the unspoken word flamed in both their words as they faced each other.

"You didn't mean that, Fay?" He took a step towards her.

"Yes, I did. We can't go on like this. I can't stand these quarrels. If it weren't Peggy it would be some other woman. I suppose it will be like this all our married lives."

Tony looked stricken, uncertain, and for a moment seemed to be on the verge of telling her something. Then, changing his mind, he sighed. "The real issue isn't Peggy. It goes back to what your mother said in the beginning. You don't think I'm good enough for you. That's why you can't trust or respect me."

"That isn't true. It's your actions that make me distrust you."

He laughed. "Of course if you'd married someone like Lynn Davis with all his money, that would be different. Or even Harold Mason."

"That's a terrible thing to say." Her voice was scarcely audible.

"It happens to be the truth. I thought I could make you love me for myself, but apparently that is impossible; and since that's the way you feel about it I have nothing more to say. You can think whatever you like. But I'm going out!" Angrily he went to the closet for his hat and coat.

She longed to run to him and beg him to stay. To insist that she loved him. But it was hardly the thing to do when one's husband was on his way to see another woman.

Utterly disillusioned she stared at him. "Are you really going?"

"Yes," he replied curtly. "And you needn't wait up for me."

(To Be Continued)

"FAT, FAIR AND FORTY"

Ho, pretty page, with the dimpled chin
That never has known the barber's shear,
All your wish is woman to win,
That is the way that boys begin.
Wait till you come to Forty Year.
Thackery's "The Age of Wisdom."

Forty is an age that the popular fancy has always liked to play with.

Many proverbs are current about forty, the oldest and best known one being that at that age a man is either physician or a fool.

Oliver Wendell Holmes did not think so much of forty, at least he wrote Julia Ward Howe on her seventieth birthday, "To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old."

The early eighteenth century poet Edward Young reflected that "at thirty man suspects he is a fool, knows it at forty." And he concluded sadly, "A fool at forty is a fool indeed."

That the gentler sex should escape a little literary association with forty is, of course, not to be reasonably expected.

So John Dryden has his maiden queen resolve "to grow fat and look young till forty," and Sir Walter Scott gave us a phrase that is still common currency when he described one of his female characters in "St Ronan's Well" as "fat, fair, and forty."

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NICE ICE JUMP

The passage from Bering Strait to Murmansk is about 3,600 miles.

TRAVELERS FORM HIGHWAY PATROL

JACKSON, Miss., July 11 (AP).—Mississippi's traveling salesmen have carved their particular niche in civilian defence, one that even provides a wartime use for the drummers' talent for swapping stories.

The idea originated with J. S. Knight, of Jackson, an insurance man. "I figured there was one undertaking we were made to order for—patroling the highways," he said.

He took his idea to the State Highway Patrol which welcomed him with open arms.

The Mississippi Auxiliary Highway Patrol, which Knight commands, now numbers more than 900 almost all traveling salesmen. It expects to bring its strength to 1,200. Members are trained in first aid and highway regulations, report violations to the regular patrol and maintain propaganda for safety, tire and gasoline conservation.

MAP ROAD SYSTEM

Recently they took over evacuation and blackout problems. They have mapped the state's secondary road system, with notations as to condition and traffic capacity.

But one of the accomplishments of which Commander Knight is proudest is what he calls "counter-propaganda."

"You see, we hear a lot of stories as we get around," he grinned. "Some of them are scare stories. Well, we have a file and when one of those turns up we're ready to tell our friends where we heard it before and what the purpose behind it might be. It works fine—you never have to come out and tell a guy to shut up."

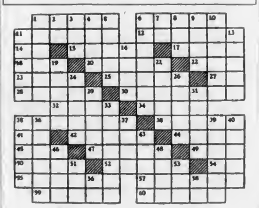
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"Don't mind Grace going to bed . . . She's heard all this I'm telling you so many other times."

QUICKIES

"A fine bottle of fish—Colonial Want Ad bargains galore an' me without a dime!"

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

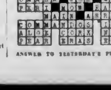


ACROSS

1. To praise
6. Uncertainty.
11. Impost
12. Mistakes
14. Concerning
15. Pertaining to the Pope
17. To prepare for publication.
18. Demon
20. To allude
22. Girl's name
23. Mimicked
25. Badgerlike mamma.
27. Man's nickname
28. War-horse
30. Misfortune
32. Sudden attack
34. Prefix: hail
35. To deceive
38. Moves with an easy gait
41. Land measure
42. Stalk of grain
44. Roman emperor
45. Beetle
47. Leather strap
49. Slang: the head
50. Ox of Celebes
52. To harden
54. Prefix: down
56. Hand covering
57. Idler
59. Loud ringing sound
60. Tropical fruit (pl.).

DOWN

1. Released
2. Ninety
3. Gratuity
4. Glacial ridges
5. Outcast
6. Removes
7. Conjunction
8. Suffix denoting act
9. To foretell
10. Triads
11. Silkworms
13. Furlong
16. At a distance
19. Looks slyly
21. Merry-making
24. Allots.
26. Citrus fruit
29. Fasts
31. To mature
33. Moving swiftly
36. Lady's title.
36. Sarcastic.
37. To mend.
39. Eats away.
40. Sedate
43. Auxiliary verb
46. Abyssinian weight
48. Malaysian vessel
51. Philippine savage
53. To devour
55. Half an em
58. Symbol for iron



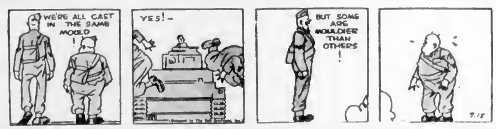
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SUPERMAN *Back to Safety!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF *Some Glue I Call It* By Bud Fisher

POP *And Some Differently Shaped* By J. Millar Watt



FLYIN' JENNY *Port Motor Out!* By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS *Hold Everything* By HESS

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

BLONDIE *The Music's Sour, Too!* By Chic Young

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Leaders Keeping Steady Course in New York Mart

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The stock market today ended its second best week of the year with leaders generally maintaining a fairly steady course.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 37.2 but on the week showed a net advance of 1.4 points, widest upturn since early January. At today's finish the composite was up 3.2 points from the year's bottom and only 1.5 under the 1942 peak established in the first month.

The day's turnover totaled 153,650 shares compared with 113,290 two weeks ago. The market recessed last Saturday for Independence Day.

In the brief session modest improvement was retained by Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.), Johns-Manville and Cerro de Pasco.

Minor losses were suffered by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, U.S. Rubber and Union Carbide.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 105.50, up .04.
Twenty rails, 25.76; unchanged.
Fifteen utilities, 17.09, off .03.
Total sales, 151,000 shares.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Tobacco	[illegible]
American Smelter	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]
Atchison Topeka	[illegible]
B. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Beth. Steel	[illegible]
Boeing Aircraft	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]
C.P.R.	[illegible]
Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]
C. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Con. Edison	[illegible]
Cont. Can	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]
Dupont	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Granby Copper	[illegible]
Great West Sugar	[illegible]
Great Northern	[illegible]
Howe Sound	[illegible]
Int. Harvester	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Loew's Theatre	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North Am. Aviation	[illegible]
Penn. Railway	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco	[illegible]
Safeway Stores	[illegible]
Standard Oil N.J.	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Texas Corp.	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Yellow Cab	[illegible]
Zenith Radio	[illegible]

VANCOUVER STOCK TRADING MEAGRE

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—The weakened condition of trading persisted on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, only 3,200 shares changing hands.

In the mines, unchanged were Cariboo and Privateer at 1.05 and 30 respectively.

Most active stock on today's market was Mill City in the oils, selling 2,000 shares unchanged at 8 1-2. Home Oil was down 5 to close at 2.05.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Mere, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Oils	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Canadian	[illegible]	
A. P. Con.	[illegible]	
British Dominion	[illegible]	
C. & P. Coron	[illegible]	1.00
Calmont	[illegible]	
Commoil	[illegible]	
Commonwealth	[illegible]	
Dalhousie	[illegible]	
Eastcrest	[illegible]	
Hillcrest Scrip	[illegible]	
Home Oil	2.05	2.10
Madison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercury	[illegible]	
McDougall Segur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mill City	[illegible]	
Model	[illegible]	
National Pete	[illegible]	
Okalta	[illegible]	
Pacalta	[illegible]	
Pacific Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Canadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royalite	[illegible]	
United Oil	[illegible]	
Vanalta	[illegible]	
Mines		
Bayonne Con.		[illegible]
Bralorne	[illegible]	
Cariboo Gold	[illegible]	
Congorda	[illegible]	
Gold Belt	[illegible]	
Grandview	[illegible]	
Gr. Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Mascot	[illegible]	
Island Mountain		[illegible]
Kootenay Belle	[illegible]	
Pacific Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pend Oreille	[illegible]	
Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	1.30
Privateer Gold	[illegible]	
Premier	[illegible]	
Quatsino Copper	[illegible]	
Reeves McDonald	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reno Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheep Creek	[illegible]	
Silbak Premier	[illegible]	
Surf Inlet	[illegible]	
Taylor Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitewater	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miscellaneous		
Capital Estates	1.05	
Coast Breweries	1.10	1.15
United Distillers	1.10	1.20

Stocks and Bonds
(A. E. AMES & CO.)

Bell Telephone	[illegible]
B.A. Oil	[illegible]
B.C. Power A	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom. Steel & Coal B	[illegible]
Ford Canada A	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]
Imperial Tobacco	[illegible]
Int. Metal Indust. A	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]
Int. Petroleum	[illegible]
Montreal L.H. & Power	[illegible]
Moore Corp.	[illegible]
Nat. Steel Car	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Bank	[illegible]
Can. Bank Commerce	[illegible]

Dominion Bonds
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1943	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Trunk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMINION GUARANTEES [illegible]

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To Producer:

Grade "A" large	.3[illegible]
Grade "A" medium	.3[illegible]
Grade "A" pullet	[illegible]

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.34
Grade "A" pullet	.31

Provincial Bonds
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, July 11 (CP)—Butter, Quebec '92 score) 33 3-4 to 34 1-8. Eggs, Eastern A large 33 1-2 to 34; A medium 31 1-2 to 32; A pullets 28 1-2.

Futures: Butter, July 33 3-4 to 34 1-8; August 34; September 34 3-8 to 34 1-4; November 34 7-8 to 35 1-8; eggs, July 32b.

OH, THAT'S NOTHING

A woman was asked by the Customs official at the landing post: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat at the back is really your own?"

Grain Markets
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash Grain [illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Corporation Bonds
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Grain Grow. 5s 1948	100.50	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine [illegible]	77.00	[illegible]
Australia 4 1956	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 6 1957	30.50	39.00
Buenos Aires 7 1984	40.50	49.00
Chile 6 1961	13.50	19.00
Colombia 6 1961	[illegible]	
Cuba [illegible] 1977	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 6 1961	10.00	[illegible]

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

Youngster Hopes to Ride Winner of The Derby In the Future

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 11 (CP)—Sport shorts from Britain:

It may yet come to pass that you'll hear of young (and tiny) Tony Johnson riding a Derby winner. He's a small man with big ambitions and it is a victory in the great classic that he has in mind, even if he has a long way to go.

A fifteen-year-old, seventy-pound boilermaker's apprentice, he figured the best way to get a start toward his ambition was to lobby with a horse owner. So Johnson collared Vic Oliver, comedian, racehorse owner and son-in-law of Prime Minister Churchill, in Oliver's apartment elevator.

He made such an impression on Vic that now he's out working with Oliver's racers in the daytime and bedding down with them at night. Around the stables Tony is known as "Dinky" Johnson and if he never wins a Derby it won't be for lack of trying.

London Casino, where the wealthiest and ultra-smart in society dined and watched luxurious entertainments in peacetime, has been taken over for entertainment of service men of all Allied Nations. It's known as the Queensberry All-Services Club.

Lord Queensberry, grandson of the creator of boxing rules, is governing director and, appropriately, the mainstay of the club will be boxing tournaments. Funds for its upkeep will be obtained from big fights staged periodically in its arena.

Wartime sport boost—the Football Association, for the year ended April, raised approximately $66,000 for war charities. Included in the figure were proceeds from a couple of international matches.

From Gibraltar comes word that a garrison soccer team won the Challenge Cup by whipping a civilian club 4-1 before a representative gathering of the Allied fighting forces. The garrison also showed cricket ability, ousting a navy team by four runs in a match to inaugurate Gibraltar's new cricket pitch.

INFIELDERS RELEASED

OAKLAND, Cal., July 11 (AP)—Bill Lyman, utility infielder, asked for and received his unconditional release from the Oakland Baseball Club today. He will go to his home at Bell, in Southern California, because of illness in the family.

Lyman joined the Oaks in 1938, coming from Yakima in the Western International League.

BASEBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Baseball games carded this week are as follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Monday—Eagles vs. R.C.N., Royal Athletic Park.

Wednesday—R.C.N. vs. V.M.D., Royal Athletic Park.

Friday—R.C.A.F. vs. Eagles, Royal Athletic Park.

Saturday—Army vs. R.C.N., Royal Athletic Park (afternoon game).

Saturday—V.M.D. vs. Pilzer & Nea, Royal Athletic Park (evening game).

SECOND DIVISION

Tuesday—V.M.D. vs. R.C.N., Beacon Hill (upper), Bullock.

Tuesday—Army vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill (lower), Pendray.

Thursday—R.C.N. vs. V.M.D., Admirals Road.

Thursday—Army vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill; Pendray.

Evening games are billed for 6.30 o'clock and afternoon games at 2.30 o'clock. First mentioned is the home club.

The Angel Is Okay

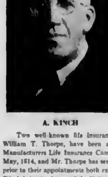
BOSTON, July 11 (AP)—"If this country can use me I'll be very glad to go. I like to fight," said the husky gent once described as a throwback to the Neanderthal man, to his draft board.

It was "The Angel"—Maurice Tillet—wrestler who likes to mix a little fisticuffs with that sport, talking as he presented himself for physical examination to the Brighton district board today.

The examination tossed "The Angel" right into class 1-A.

VANCOUVER, July 11 (CP)—Lady Gallator, promising two-year-old filly owned by Louis Graziano, died this morning after a four-day bout of pneumonia contracted while en route to Vancouver after racing at Winnipeg last month. She was by Gallator out of Happony.

Manufacturers Life Appointments

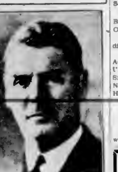


A. KINCH

W. T. THORPE

Two well-known life insurance agency executives, Alfred Kinch and William T. Thorpe, have been appointed Managers of Agencies of The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. Mr. Kinch joined the Company in May, 1914, and Mr. Thorpe has served it since September, 1918. Immediately prior to their appointments both executives were Agency Superintendents, Mr. Kinch being in charge of the United States Division and Mr. Thorpe in charge of the Canadian Division, which territories they will continue to supervise.

Appointed Director Of Company



H. W. MANNING

THE board of directors of the Great-West Life Assurance Co., at a meeting Tuesday, July 1, elected H. W. Manning, general manager, as a director of the company. His election to the board will fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. H. McWilliams. Mr. Manning's appointment marks the first occasion in more than twenty-five years on which an officer of the company has been elected to the board. Joining the Great-West Life as assistant general manager in 1931, Mr. Manning was appointed general manager in 1938 and will continue to be responsible for the active direction of the company's affairs.

CUP ENTRIES NOW ACCEPTED

Softball Teams May Enter Various Trophy Competitions in Future

Softball teams wishing to enter the Calvert Cup, which is open to "A," "B" and "C" section clubs, and the Peden Cup, open to "C" section aggregations only, are asked to file their entries with Secretary Ed Whyte as soon as possible. The Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy entries for the women's division will also be accepted anytime now. Last year's winners are asked to turn in the silverware to the secretary.

The schedule for the week follows:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday—Barons vs. Esquimalt Military Hospital, Athletic Park. Umpires, R. Whyte and F. Langlois.

"B" SECTION

Tuesday—Douglas Tire vs. Coach and Horses, Victoria West. Umpires, F. Tooby and H. Tooby.

Thursday—Coach and Horses vs. Douglas Tire, Athletic Park. Umpires, R. Whyte and R. Dymond.

"C" SECTION

Monday—Northwestern Creamery vs. Palm Dairy, Victoria West. Umpires, R. Reeves and R. Levy.

Wednesday—St. Louis College vs. Northwestern Creamery, Upper Central. Umpires, F. Tooby and H. Tooby. K.V.'s vs. Palm Dairy, Lower Central. Umpires, B. Levy and Ted Minnis.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Monday—Adverts vs. New Method Laundry, Upper Central. Umpire, H. Gent.

Wednesday—K. of P. Bidney vs. Hudson Bay, at Bidney. Umpire, C. Sayer.

Friday—New Method vs. K. of P. Bidney, Upper Central. Umpire, H. Gent.

Standings of teams in women's division follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Adverts	7	1	14
Unitys	5	2	10
Sidney K. of P.	5	2	10
New Method	3	4	6
Hudson's Bay	1	6	2

SAYS BOSTON HAS CHANCE

Luke Sewell States That Red Sox May Beat Out Yanks This Year

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Approaching the matter cautiously, as a man would who had just been kicked by a mule and didn't want to offend either hoof unnecessarily, Manager Luke Sewell, of St. Louis Browns, expressed the opinion today that Boston's Red Sox have a "great" chance to beat out the Yankees in the American League.

"You can't laugh off the fact that Joe Cronin's club has won twenty-three of its last thirty games," said Sewell, who has done an exceptional job in keeping the crippled Browns as high as fifth place this late in the race. "The Sox have looked like a flag winner against us. They've got pitching this year to go with that hitting.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the Yankees never have impressed us this year. They've beaten us, I'll admit, but in three or four games they have had all the breaks to do it.

"They've got a problem at third base and another at first. The only thing holding them up is that great second base combination of Gordon and Rizzuto. Their pitching is the weakest they've had in years. Russo is out with a bad arm and Ruffing and Gomez can't do it any more. That just about leaves Spud Chandler and Bonham to try to pitch them to a pennant—and Bonham can be hit."

GOLF AT UPLANDS

A two-ball foursome tournament will be held at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow evening, with twelve couples teeing off. The first foursome will get away from the tee at 6.30, and the others will follow at five-minute intervals. Draw and times follow:

6.30—Mr. Chanter and W. Allen vs. Mrs. South and Mrs. Firth.

6.35—C. F. Smith and B. Anderson vs. Mrs. Hibberson and Mrs. Bramley.

6.40—E. Badminton and R. Williams vs. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Horsford.

6.45—J. Jeffries and Mr. Ellis vs. Miss Hatch and Miss Frew.

6.50—B. E. Porritt and D. Fletcher vs. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Fletcher.

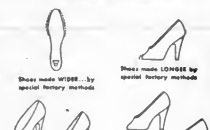
6.55—Fred Smith and A. Dowell vs. Miss Reay and Miss Ellis.

The BAY E-7111
Buy Normally . . . Spend Wisely . . .
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.
Wed., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Phone E 7111

Are You Having Shoe Troubles?

If There's Anything Unsatisfactory About Your Shoes Bring Them to the

Shoe Clinic



One Week Special

Don't wear uncomfortable shoes, it spoils your carriage and ruins your feet. Have any of the four suggested troubles corrected and have new looking shoes. For one week any one of the four corrections will cost you just **99c**

Whitenizing Special

How do your white shoes look? Are they sparkling white or are they yellowed and rain spotted? We thought so. Let our Shoe Clinic give them a whitening bath and a nice fresh new appearance for just **39c**

Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Today, more than ever, it is important that waste be prevented . . . conservation has become the watchword of the day. And people are rediscovering the wisdom of their grandmothers . . . a stitch in time saves nine.

To help prolong the life of the things you buy, The Bay offers the repair services listed below. In these service departments skilled workmen put new life into the worn things you bring them. They sew the timely stitch that saves nine! They help you to conserve by minimizing waste.

Plan now to take advantage of The Bay's repair services. You'll find it pays to buy quality things and make them last.

HOSIERY REPAIRS, in silk, nylon or lisle hose
FUR REPAIRS, Remodelling and Relining.
SHOE CLINIC makes old shoes like new!
SLIP COVERS save your furniture
OPTICAL REPAIRS save your eyes

From the "Bay's" Sun and Surf Shop

Slacks and Company

[illegible] fashion now . . . [illegible] styled for looks and cut for [illegible]. Treat them as you do your other [illegible] make them the [illegible] of a whole wardrobe, for instance

START WITH TOPNOTCHER SLACKS
[illegible] materials expertly tailored, [illegible]
Vyrene 2.98 Flannel 4.50

ADD A JACKET
[illegible] Made of wool and camel [illegible] Harris tweed [illegible] or flannel [illegible] 5.95 to 19.75

AND A SHIRT
[illegible] 1.98 to 3.95

AND A WOOL SWEATER
[illegible] 2.95 to 6.95

Sun and Surf Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 181—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

Seal Herds and Shadows of War

By F. M. Kelley

Note—The above picture shows a section of one of the Pribilof rookeries on the Pribilof Islands. It was taken during the month of August several years ago, and is published herewith through courtesy of the United States Wild Life Service. The photo shows a bull with his harem of females—herding some 200 natives, including a number engaged in duties connected with the seal herds, from one islands. They were taken, according to news dispatches to the mainland. This would indicate that the Japanese attacks on the Pribilofs were directed into Bamsker and Nikolai Bright Bay. This photo seals would provide a lot of fresh meat, while the skins would make warm clothing for military assigned to a Winter campaign on or near Siberia.—F. M. K.

UNDER way since last September, the annual migration of the Pacific seal herds will end, if all goes well, in a few short weeks as the matkas seek the shore to drop their pups aland on the wind-blown beaches of the seal islands in Bering Sea where the landing on the hauling grounds usually completes the yearly cycle of fur-seal life, presumably a perpetual performance ever since the fire-created rocks, rookeries ago found favor with their forebears as a breeding rendezvous.

It is an part anyway, a somewhat mysterious migration, this yearly movement of the seal legions, numbering at the present time several million bullet-shaped heads. Disappearing from the ken of man in September each year, they remain out of sight until the following February, when they reappear off the coast of California, led mainly by veteran male fur-bearers of many similar sea treks.

Frequently guesses have been ventured concerning this extended sea parade of the seal herds, but so far no satisfactory or conclusive evidence has accounted for some five months of seal existence, the best guess being that they are more or less always on the move, traveling as leisurely in the on man's waste of waters which they evidently frequent during the time they are out of sight as they are known to progress after they inhale the first land-scent of the American continent on the northbound lap and swim into the home stretch of the long Pacific circuit. This air-borne smell from shore undoubtedly provides a sort of direction reminder, giving the herds a bearing, causing them to swing more northerly and keep in the lanes their kind have always been familiar with.

During the latter months of the yearly migration the seal herds are easy enough to follow. Ships meet the advance guard of great bulls in the latitude of Cape Mendocino and accompany the hordes of fur-bearers until they reach the rocky rookeries in Bering Sea. The first vessels to meet the seals nowadays are United States coastguard craft. Coastguardsmen keep tab on the herds until they enter waters off the Canadian coast, where Canadian revenue vessels take over shepherding the seals until they leave Northern British Columbia waters again in charge of United States ships for their final hail in the Gulf of Alaska under the shadow of majestic Mount St. Elias.

Take Their Time

INSTINCT and not hurry appears to be the dominating force in this migration of the fur-seals. If the weather is cold and stormy they mill around showing little disposition to gain northing, and when days are warm and soft they sleep on the surface a lot, while under the Summer sun of late May, June and early July they really seem to enjoy life, feeding and loafing in Queen Charlotte Island waters and the Gulf of Alaska. From the last-named area the big bull seals leave the herds in advance and head for the hauling-out beaches, where they moult and prepare the harems for the coming of their female mates-to-be, the latter vanishing from the Gulf of Alaska overnight and they travel unerringly and with great speed west and north through the passes of the Aleutian chain on the way to the Pribilofs, where the yearly cycle begins and ends.

When the vanguard of the cow seals arrives off the beaches there is a great roaring from the land, and doughty battles are waged among the boulders as the females reach the shore, where they are met at the water's edge by the fighting bulls, which seek and give no quarter as they herd their selections into the harem areas they have made ready.

Protected as the seals have been for some time, the yearly migration of the herds has been made possible for a period of years by the co-operation of four nations. It was not always so much a cut-and-dried affair by any means. Once in our time the continuity of the annual passage of the herds was seriously threatened, but sane councils prevailed when the fur seals were spared evident extinction and the herds given a new lease of life through the treaty of 1911, signed by a group of countries most interested in the exploitation of the bearers of pelts, which produced such glamorous furs for milady's adornment when fashioned into coats and wraps.

At the time the treaty was signed there were but a few hundred thousand left of the great herds of seals that at one time frequented the rookeries of St. George's and St. Paul's Islands of the Pribilof group. Claiming jurisdiction over the seals because of their origin and birth on American territory and contending that Bering Sea was a closed maritime area because of the chain of islands which almost separated it from the Pacific Ocean, the sleek fur-bearers were a bone of contention internationally for several decades.

The contention of the United States Government that Bering Sea was a mare clausum was never acknowledged by the Parliament of Great Britain, although the statesmen of the latter country were weary of the argument which they were more or less obligated to make as spokesmen for the Canadians engaged in the pelagic sealing industry, and would most likely have compromised the matter early in the controversy had there been any consistency in the claim that Bering Sea should be considered closed water. It would have been a dangerous precedent to establish.

PART OF VICTORIA'S EARLY DAY SEALING FLEET

Canada, because of the investment of her nationals in the industry, was undoubtedly the most persistent of the objectors to the claim of the United States that the seals, because of their origin, should be at all times, no matter where, under the protection of American authority, and denied the right of United States revenue ships to interfere with Canadian sealing vessels on the high seas or in Bering Sea beyond the limit recognized as territorial waters by international law.

Two other nations, Russia and Japan, were also interested in the drama of the seals. At one time there were more or less fair-sized rookeries on Japan's Kurile Islands, but these had been decimated by sundry sealing craft sailing from Yokohama mainly manned by mixed crews and led by adventurers from the United States and British possessions who butchered indiscriminately regardless of age or sex, that the seals betook themselves elsewhere, abandoning their Kurile Island haunts altogether.

With the desertion of the Kurile Island rookeries, Japanese authorities, realizing the loss of a potential source of annual revenue blamed the seal hunters and offered rewards for the arrest and delivery of certain sealing skippers who had been more or less instrumental in driving the fur-bearers away. Notices were posted in all the ports of Japan. The action was taken too late, and it is not on record in the annals of the sealers that any of the white men involved were ever apprehended, although some of them took chances of being so when they later became members of Canadian and American sealing vessels, which for more than a decade afterwards visited the coastal waters of Japan to follow the herds migrating to

(Continued on Page 3)

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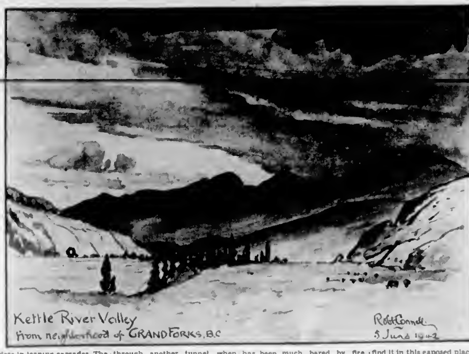
(Continued on Page 3)

In the Land of Purple Pentstemon

By Robert Connell

PART IV



WHEN writing of the wild flowers seen in a ramble on the hillsides above Penticton I omitted the most interesting and the most charming of all. It is a flower you cannot see as you travel by bus or train, perhaps hardly on foot if you keep to the road, for it is literally a lowly plant that bears it. Lewisia rediviva, or, as it is familiarly called, the sandhill rose or bitter-root, I thus saw for the first time. Among the grass, as if they lay upon the ground, were numbers of flowers, ranging in color from white to rose, with the intermediate pink most common. They resembled the flowers of some species of cactus in form and had about them something of their silky texture. The leaves which precede the flowers had dried up, as is their custom, and the stems supporting the single flower each plant produces were quite short. those I examined were less than an inch. Not only is the Lewisia a beautiful object, it has an important place in the early history of the interior Pacific Northwest. It is named after Meriwether Lewis, who, with William Clark, conducted the celebrated expedition from St. Louis, Missouri, to the mouth of the Columbia, in the years 1804-6. The route they followed, of course, took them across the Rocky Mountain divide, and there they met our little plant, known to the Indians as "spetlum" and dug by them for the starchy contents of its roots. "Bitter-root" expresses the white man's judgment of its taste, and thus we find the Bitter Root Mountains dividing Montana from Idaho and the Bitter Root River and town in the famous Bitter Root Valley, just within Montana's western border. And finally the bitter-root or sand-rose is the state flower of Montana. The first botanist who saw it, probably the dried specimens brought back by Clark, took it to be closely related to the cactus, but eventually it was assigned to the Portulaca family, which we know best by the brilliant garden annuals of that name, but which have wild representatives on our Island in the different species of montias commonly called "miners' lettuce" or "Spring Beauty". In the Museum flora of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands two species of Lewisia are reported as being found on our Island mountains, both having an inflorescence of several small flowers.

Over the Hills and Far Away

The journey by train from Penticton to Nelson is a fascinating one, tired though you may feel at the end of it. Of the western part of the Kettle River Railway over the Coquihalla Pass I know nothing: night both coming and going conceals it. But on the eastern route all day long, or, to be exact, twelve hours or more, the train runs through what is surely the most broken and rugged piece of territory traversed by a railway in this Province, and that is saying much. On the main line of the C.P.R. the train rises between Calgary and Stephen 1,889 feet in a distance of 125 miles, and between Revelstoke and Field, a distance of 126 miles, the difference of altitude is 2,578 feet. The sharpest rise from the west is between Field and Stephen, 1,141 feet in 13.9 miles, and from the east, between Lake Louise and Stephen, 287 feet in 6.1 miles. On the Kettle Valley line, between Penticton and Myra, a distance of fifty-one miles, the line rises 3,040 feet, or 59.6 feet. Between Grand Forks and Farron the railway rises from 1,733 feet to 3,976 feet in a distance of 37.3 miles, or just over sixty feet to the mile. From Penticton to Carmi as the crow flies is a little over twenty miles, but by train is eighty-nine miles.

The train runs in and out among the hills east of Okanagan Lake in bewildering twists and turns, until suddenly you look down on Kelowna, lying peacefully by the lake some 3,000 feet below, a very charming sight at night, when it looks as if a patch of starry sky had broken away and lodged in the valley depths. Every craggy point and rocky cutting bears its clusters of the purple penstemon. The Indian paint-brush reddens the grassy slopes. Oregon-grape and zygadene and lupine mingle their purple and yellow, and patches of balsamroot sunflower give their orange-yellow and black. As we reach the higher levels the larch appears in quantity, and mingled with it is the lodgepole pine and the Engelmann spruce. The evergreens are showing their tender green shoots and the aspen poplars, very plentiful up here, are just in leaf. As we rise higher we see them first in the pinkish-green of leaves just escaped from the bud and then higher up in the leafless condition of Winter.

At Lorna, 4,035 feet altitude, we notice definitely the mountain aspect of the trees: the long, spire-like forms predominate as we look down on the forest scene. Mountain hemlock is recognizable from the car window. At one point there is a light covering of fresh snow on the open rocky hillsides and patches of dark kinnikinnik show up against it. And now we run round one of the largest loops on the line. The surrounding hillsides are cut by great canyons down which [illegible] torrents dash over beds of boulders in leaping cascades. The noise of the train conceals their sound, but you can imagine what a "sound of many waters" there must be. Looking across the valley which constitutes the heart of the loop, I can see trestle after trestle over which we have crossed, as well as those ahead of us yet to be traversed. Beneath the lofty cliffs are great screes of broken rock, so steep that you wonder how their loose accumulations are not started downwards by the vibration of the train. At one point a passing view is had of a snowy peak above the nearer ridge. And now we are again at the entrance of the great valley loop, and again see below us Okanagan Lake and the broad cultivated lands gleaming in the sunshine.

By the Kettle's West Fork

We now reach Myra, the highest point on this section of the line. The abundance of spruce is evident from the huge piles of spruce logs piled up by the railway for shipment. We now proceed quickly, as the grade is downhill. At Beaverdell are patches of an anemone by the track, large plants in bud, perhaps the western or tow-headed-baby. A thistle with finely cut leaves seen near Penticton also appears here. And next we are looking down on the valley of the West Fork of Kettle River. We see the stream now at its fullest pouring down through canyons walled by precipitous cliffs. Next, broad flats are seen, dotted with pines and Douglas fir. Low hills rise steeply from the flat, and beyond are higher elevations. Bright green fields of fodder spread themselves in the hollows of the plain, and above are grassy terraces. Zygadene, larkspur, yarrow and white brodiaea spring among the grasses by the right-of-way. Creamy yellow flowers in open heads are puzzling, but not so the brilliant gaillardias. The West Fork joins the main stream near Westbridge, and the river cuts its way through lava hills as it passes south to Rock Creek. At one place near Kettle Valley station there is a display of what appears to be columnar basalt. On the way west to Midway the hills on the north show well-stratified light-colored rocks with precipitous faces and grassy back slopes. Cultivated fields are intermingled with woods of birch and cottonwood. Herds of grazing cattle give a pleasant pastoral atmosphere, humanised by the little grey farmhouses with the almost invariable lilac bushes. Seemingly endless fences climb the steep hills after the manner of the stone dykes of the North of England and Scotland. More cliffs of pale rock, apparently volcanic ash, are seen steeply dipping. In the thickets the chokecherry flowers brighten the willows and aspens. Ploughed fields break the green of the broad river flat above which two terraces are plainly traceable. And so the train reaches the little scattered hamlet of Midway.

Midway and Christina Ranges

The volcanic hills we have passed to the north of the railway belong to the Midway Range, and across their eastern portion the railway now runs towards Grand Forks. It means another climb, for the line rises from Midway with an elevation of 1,903 feet, to Eholt, 3,087 feet, in eighteen miles. It runs through the famous old mining district of Greenwood, Phoenix and Deadwood. Some of the buildings and equipment are to be seen as we pass by, such as an old smelter at Boundary Falls. In the hillsides disused mine adits catch the eye. Then we come out on broad fields on one side, on the other slopes dotted with cattle. There follows a deep valley with fine effects of light and shade from the afternoon sun, and with a great cliff of reddish hue showing recent erosion of the rock. We pass through a tunnel and enter a broad valley with a river and farms. A wild, rugged country bounds it, while the river [illegible] serpent-like along its flat [illegible] the hills and runs through another tunnel, when the valley is seen to narrow and the river straighten out. This is the Granby, which joins the Kettle at Grand Forks after its twenty-five miles' detour in the United States. The Granby swells out into little Smelter Lake, just north of Grand Forks, and in the neighborhood farms become more numerous and gardens run down to the lake's edge. Now we see Doukhobor women in their characteristic dress, for we are on the edge of one of their notable settlements. A wonderful show of chokeberry blossom welcomes us into the pretty little town.

The farmlands of the fertile plain run up into the cattle country of the hills, where we see that favorite of the rancher, the Hereford, in numbers as we saw them south of Kamloops. Along the river truck gardens flourish. A singular sight is the great number of huge boulders of country rock. Slaty rock appears by the side of the track and a great display of lupines. After passing Billings we see the river in a great canyon. Grey contorted rocks against a background of dark hills and light woods of Douglas fir, western pine and larch bring us to Cascade, where we turn north and are soon running alongside the south half of Christina Lake, a beautiful sheet of water twelve miles long emptying by a short stream into the Kettle. A sharp hairpin turn takes the train along a steep mountainside. Purple penstemon, red paintbrush, wild roses, larkspurs, Oregon-grape, false box, a spike-flowered heuchera, lupine, strawberry, all enliven the foreground scenery. It is long since we have seen so great a variety of flowers by the railway track. At Fife, shortly before we lose sight of the lake, we have risen 240 feet above the level at Grand Forks, but in the interval have dropped 156 feet from Grand Forks to Cascade in crossing the Christina Range.

Among the Rossland Mountains

Now we have to climb over the north end of the Rossland Mountains on our way to the Lower Arrow Lake. We are in a region of mountain and cliff, more striking almost than anything yet traversed on our route. On the left, or north, we look away beyond the Christine Range to the mountains of the Monashee, with profound valleys between. The mountain side on the south shows a puzzling succession of flowering plants and ferns. Some of the latter are undoubtedly woodsias, in little clusters under the lee of projecting rocks. Were it not for the rather brighter color of these cliffs they might be taken for our Island ones, so similar is the formation of the rocks and the kinds of plants.

At one place we pass a singular valley with steep sides, giving a perfect V-shaped cross-section, typical of an unglaciated valley or one that has been cut since glaciation. The forest about here has been much bared by fire. Then we come to a feature that in earlier days was one of the wonders of the Canadian Pacific in its course across the Selkirk Mountains: we pass under two long and winding snowsheds. At Farron we have climbed 2,419 feet above Cascade in a distance of twenty-three miles. The snowsheds are near Paulson, which has an altitude of 3,346 feet. At this high elevation mountain hemlock, mountain balsam, larch, Douglas fir, cedar, birch and aspen are the common trees, with goat's-beard, kinnikinnik, dwarf juniper, and a species of currant. The aspens are not yet in leaf. The rocks, varied in color, white, grey, buff, and occasionally reddish yellow, are all greatly creviced and broken. The prevailing light hue of the shoulders and rib-like ridges suggest the earth's skeleton heaving itself up through the vegetation as I have very rarely seen it elsewhere. Distant views of snowy heights not Alpine in form but broad masses with profound valleys between, with wisps of mist sweeping across, make a deeply impressive spectacle.

Suddenly we come on the first view of the Lower Arrow Lake, gleaming in its profound trough, and shortly after a wonderful panorama of the snowy peaks of the Selkirks away to the east. The railway now runs along the west side of the lake, and we can see as we gradually descend the little settlements and Summer cottages on the other side. Soon we reach West Robson, where the steamboat terminus is, and then we proceed to Castlegar, where the Columbia, fresh from its long expansion in the Upper and Lower Arrow Lakes, receives the Kootenay River and proceeds south to Trail and on to the Pend d'Oreille country beyond the International Border. The train crosses the Columbia and runs along the east bank of the Kootenay past Bonnington Falls, and shortly reaches Nelson in the dark, about four hours behind its regular time.

Of the charm of Nelson among the surrounding mountains and by the side of Kootenay Lake's southern end, or of the interesting activities and surroundings of Trail and Nelson much might be said. But I shall content myself with a little note about Castlegar. While I waited for the train there three days later, I walked up on the grassy bank above the railway yard. There I found growing about some very humble bushes of nine-bark a little colony of queen-cups, Clintonia uniflora, in full flower. This very charming little white lily is very common in the woods about the Arrow Lakes, and with us is found in the interior of the Island. I first saw it on Valentine Mountain, on the Jordan River trail from Camp 10 and have not seen it wild elsewhere. Accustomed to seeing it in the woods, I was indeed surprised to find it in this exposed place along the railway at Castlegar.

For a continuous panorama of wild and ruggedly picturesque scenery I know nothing to equal the Kettle Valley Railway, with its sea of mountains, its strange volcanic hills, its fertile valleys, its strong-flowing rivers, its ascents and descents, its threatening cliffs, its wild torrents, its peaceful lakes, and its wealth of trees and shrubs and flowering plants.

General Auchinleck "Won't Die in Bed"

The writer of this article is a foreign correspondent, Scotch-born, who has circled the globe since the start of the war and has covered the fighting in Syria, Iran, Iraq and Libya. This sketch of General Sir Claude Auchinleck is an extract from his book "Retreat to Victory," an account of the delaying battles the British have been fighting in the Middle East and Far East war theatres, soon to be published by the Alliance Book Corporation.

By ALLAN A. MICHIE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Those of us who have known the British commanders who have come and gone in World War II—Ironside, Dill, to name two—think that General Sir Claude John Eyre Auchinleck is the best general Britain has.

As commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East, holding a front which runs for some 4,000 miles in a curving line from the frontiers of India to the border of Libya, Auchinleck has the toughest job of any United Nations military man. If anyone can handle it, I think he can.

A brilliant officer in the first World War, he saw as much fighting as any commander in the years between wars, when he twice led victorious campaigns against the fierce Mohmand tribesmen in the rugged Northwest Indian frontier territory.

In his first assignment against the Germans he licked them. That was in Norway, when, although the rest of that half-hearted Allied effort flopped, he carried out his part—the capture of Narvik—to perfection.

In his second battle against the Germans, although he was up against a superior tank force, he was defeated only by the smartest tank general the Nazis could put in the field.

The ideal commander-in-chief of the Middle East, a military area of some 2,000,000 square miles, should be a combination strategist (thinker), tactician (planner) and administrator (business man).

I don't know of any outstanding British military administrator.

Brilliant Strategist

Wavell, I believe, is still the most brilliant British strategist, but he is neither a tactician nor an administrator.

General "Jumbo" Wilson I rate as the best tactician in the British Army, but he is weak on strategy and administration. Auchinleck does not excel at any of the three requirements, but he impresses me as an able all-around soldier who is good in each.

When it became necessary to replace Wavell with a fresh commander who could clean up the muddle of the Middle East, Churchill turned to Auchinleck, whom he admired for his campaign at Narvik and his modernization of India's antiquated army. For broom-sweeping the Middle East, Churchill could not have made a better choice.

Auchinleck, known to his officers and men as "The Auk," blew into easy-going Cairo like a breath of Arctic air and began slashing through the slothful red tape of Middle East G.H.Q.

I watched him on his first day in Cairo as he took one look at the crowd of fancily dressed "base rat" British officers drinking afternoon cocktails on the terrace of Shepheard's and then called his secretary.

600 Too Many

"How many officers are employed at G.H.Q.?" Auchinleck asked.

"About 700," answered the secretary.

"That's 600 too many," snorted The Auk, and the next day the terrace was almost deserted. Many officers were hurriedly shipped out to their units in the sand.

He has one rule, he once told me, and he lives by it and hammers it into his staff: "There are no closed hours for an officer during a war. He must be thinking of his job and his men all the time, and his men come first."

He forced his G.H.Q. officers to cut down on their afternoon siestas, a habit which he had avoided despite long years in India. In Cairo he worked through the heat of the afternoon and did his best work while the rest of the city was flat on its back.

General Auchinleck is an aggressive, offensive fighter. He preaches and practices one military tenet: "A general should choose his battlefield and oblige his enemy to fight on that battlefield and no other. He must choose his objectives and then prepare. He must prepare thoroughly and engage the enemy, knowing down to the last bullet what he's got and how he's going to use it."

Looks Ten Years Younger

Auchinleck at fifty-seven looks ten years younger. Watch him at work in his office and you would agree that he has the drive of a man of thirty-five.

In India an old-time native soldier asked for the privilege of meeting the commander-in-chief. When he was brought before The Auk he turned away, saying, "No, I don't want to speak to that young officer. I want to speak to the Burra Sahib," meaning "The Big Commander."

Unlike Wavell, Auchinleck takes a minute interest in the administrative office problems of G.H.Q. He is a shrewd judge of men and is constantly shifting assignments in order to get the best job done.

Over six feet tall, proportionately built, with a plentiful stock of light-brown, curly hair, and a strong, jutting jaw, he acts and looks like a man who knows exactly what he is doing.

His twinkling blue eyes and charming manner can be misleading. He can let fly when the occasion calls for it. Small minds and inefficiency irritate him.

Auchinleck is not one of the generals who died in bed.

Escalloped Potatoes And Sausages

Peel and slice enough potatoes to nearly fill a shallow baking pan. Drain them while you assemble other ingredients.

Have at hand 1 pint of milk, ¼ cupful butter, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1 pound of link sausages (small ones), ½ cupful flour.

Put a layer of potatoes in the bottom of the baking dish. Sprinkle some of the flour and salt on them and arrange half of the sausages over them. Dot with 1-3 of the butter. Spread a second layer of potatoes. Season as before and arrange the rest of the flour, salt and butter. Pour the milk over all. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. This is a very good supper or luncheon dish.

The phoenix, a mythical Egyptian bird, is said to have burned itself, after which a new phoenix arose out of its ashes.

Photo—Public Information

CANADA HELPS PREPARE FOR OFFENSIVE

Tanks Have Been Added to the Long List of Tools of War now Being Manufactured in Plants Large and Small Across the Entire Dominion. At Left a Set of Acetylene Torches Quickly Slice Through Armor Plate in a Canadian Factory. At Right One of the War's Latest Types of Metal Monsters Is Shown as It Waddles Over Rough Ground.

Ghostly Normandie Lures to Adventure

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

A DARK, deserted waterfront. The great piers austerely closed. No festive lights. No bands playing. No ocean liners ready to sail. A grim, silent desolation. No traffic. Only a sentinel pacing the docks.

"Gloomy enough," grumbled Warren. "Why always want to slum around at night?"

"But we're never down here unless we're sailing. And tonight, dear, I'm in the mood for an adventure!"

"Wouldn't call it an adventure. Coming down to see the Normandie—or what's left of it."

For a long time after the tragic fire, Helen had not wanted to see it. Wanting to think of it as it was on their midnight sailing.

Nostalgic memories of that Elysian night. The crowds. The luggage-piled cars and taxis. The flowers. The darting messenger boys with bon-voyage gifts.

But now these silent ghostly piers! A war-time dimout adding to the gloom. Only the moon shone defiantly. No city ordinance could dim that.

The dark piers faced by darker warehouses. The eerie shadows. Many boarded-up windows. With almost no shipping, no business along the docks.

Even the waterfront odors not the same. Still the tang of brine and water-logged wood. But no spicy whiffs from foreign cargoes.

Now almost opposite the French Line. In one of those piers lay the capsized Normandie!

"Well, there she is!" Warren's cane swung out. "No, you can't cross over. Not allowed on the dock side."

But the moon shining full on a great grey mound! Could that be the Normandie?

Yes, like the last newspaper pictures. Funnels and upper deck cut away. Nothing left but the hull.

Lying on its side, half buried in the mud. Something heart-clutching in its mute abasement.

Silently they gazed at it. Incredible that this had been the proud luxury ship they had crossed on.

"Oh, like some wounded sea monster. So helpless—so humiliated!"

"Yes, that gets you!" gruffed Warren.

Less sad if she had been sunk at sea. The bottom of the ocean a more dignified grave. But to be lying mutilated in the mud!

And almost over her the old French Line sign, "To All Europe." How ironic now!

"Dear, isn't she lying on our stateroom side?"

"Guess she is. That's the port side."

"That beautiful room! All those expensive fittings——"

"Now needn't get sentimental over that. They stored most of the furnishings when the Government took her over for a troop transport."

"But the walls? All that wonderful woodwork——"

"Probably stripped most of that. Then the two fires—nothing much left but a shell. Well, had enough? I'm fed up with this gloom."

Reluctantly Helen turning away. A mournful fascination about it all.

"Come on, here's where we have a drink. Need one after this."

"Then some dingy little place near here. I couldn't bear lights and glitter now."

"Huh, you're too blamed fussy for any joint around here. Not so clean."

"But we're not having food. And I'd love to see one of the old dock taverns."

"Doubt if they're any left. No sailings—no sailors—few shoremen!"

All the bars and taverns that used to line the waterfront—— Not one now! Most of them boarded up. Even the old Anchor Cafe.

But farther on around the corner, a subdued "Bar & Lunchroom" sign.

"Doesn't look like much. Oh, all right, if you want to try it! But no fussing!"

A small place. Three booths in front. A few glass-topped tables in the back.

Almost empty now. Only two men at the bar.

"Not so bad," as they settled in the first booth. "How about a sandwich?"

"No, but you have one," drawing off her gloves.

The shirt-sleeved barman coming over. Warren ordering two ales and a Swiss cheese sandwich.

"Dear, that picture over the bar! Isn't that the Normandie?"

"By George, that's right!" getting out his pipe.

A large picture in colors. The great white ship with its red-striped funnels. And the gay French flags.

And now that rusty mutilated hull, half buried in the mud!

Thinking how it must look with the day workmen swarming over it. Like ants on a monstrous carcass.

Why had she wanted to see it? Why be haunted by such a tragedy?

"Peace! There won't be no peace till they kill off that bunch!" The stout man at the bar suddenly noisy. "If I wasn't too old——"

Now turning, addressing them. Slightly intoxicated but not offensive.

His rambling talk of the last war. The battle of Ypres. And he had tried to enlist this time—to have another "crack at 'em!"

"Now we're in for it." Warren's disgust at any alcoholic garrulity.

"Why dear, I don't mind. He's not just boasting. You can tell he was at Ypres."

But now the barkeeper hushing him up. Finishing his beer, he shuffled out.

"Did you notice that barkeeper's accent? Isn't he French?"

"Probably. That's why he has a picture of the Normandie."

"But why does he keep looking at us?"

"Guess he wonders what we're doing down here this time of night. Darned good sandwich. Sure you won't have one? No!"

The place broodingly quiet now. Only the drowsy drone of a fan. The barkeeper, putting on his coat. Coming over to their booth.

To Helen's amazement, placing a small wooden box under their table.

"I think Madame would like this for a footstool." His eyes twinkled.

"Oh, thank you," dazedly. "I always like a footstool. But how——"

"How did I know? You have forgotten? I was your table steward on the Normandie."

"That's right!" Warren rose to shake hands. "Well, this is great!"

Helen trying frantically to think of his name. But so many stewards——

"I have changed, a mustache then. And these last few years—they have not made me younger."

"Oh, of course I remember you," Helen hastened to assure him. "But to find you here!"

"Coincidence all right. We just came down to have a look at the Normandie. Hard to see her like that."

"C'est pitoyable! That such a terrible thing could happen."

He doubted if they could raise her. If they did, it would cost millions. And take at least a year.

"And after all the expense before the fire. Almost a thousand dollars a day just for pier rent."

Yes, he could have stayed on her—they kept a skeleton crew. But the silence. The great emptiness. That he could not stand. Then a chance to lease this little place.

"Good," approved Warren. "And how's business?"

Nothing at night. But for lunch, he had many of the salvaging workers.

Anxious to talk. At Warren's "Won't you join us?" drawing a chair to their booth table.

Reminiscing about the Normandie. On her since she was launched. Before that, on the Paris. But the Normandie the grand ship!

Few passengers could realize her size. The sun deck a city block and a half long.

A staff of over thirteen hundred. And the supplies for every voyage! Seventy thousand eggs. Seven thousand chickens and game birds. Everything else in proportion.

"Well, she's the last of the superliners," shrugged Warren. "After the war they'll build smaller boats. No more luxury service. No gilded dining salons. Probably cafeterias!"

"I hope not. But maybe so. Pardon-nez-moi." Back to the bar to serve a customer.

"Dear, his name — quick!" whispered Helen. "I've forgotten."

"Search me! All the stewards we've had. Try your alphabet system."

Her silent checking—A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J——

"J— J—— Wasn't it J? Yes, Jean!"

"Guess that's it," relighting his pipe.

"And a wonderful steward. Remember how often he had the chef make your favorite orange souffle?"

Now back with a bottle and three liqueur glasses. Insisting that they have a glass of Chartreuse. "From the Normandie stock!"

"I heard they auctioned off all the wine." Warren holding his glass to the light.

"Yes, 28th of May. They sold ten thousand bottles—wines and liqueurs."

Explaining why he had bought several cases. For a restaurant he was opening in October when his lease here expired.

Eager to talk on about his plans. A small, really French restaurant, somewhere in the East Fifties. Prices not to be cheap but moderate.

And, of course, a la carte. The true Frenchman's horror of prix fixe meals.

Then genuine interest. But at last Warren reluctantly glancing at his watch.

"Quarter of ten. Don't want to be down here too late. Well, let us know when you open up," taking out his card-case. "And we'll be there for the premiere dinner."

"Merci, monsieur. I will have a footstool for madame. And the orange souffle—the way mon-

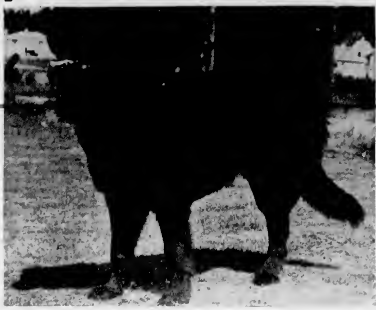
(Continued on Page 5)

Rifle Dog "Newfie" Pride of Victoria Rifles

Mascot Attends Unit Parades

When the Royal Rifles and the Victoria Rifles, Montreal unit now stationed in this area, switched posts in April, 1941, the former had with them a huge Newfoundland dog, which had been taken on the strength as mascot and given the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Gander was a beauty, and the "Vics" envied their opposite numbers to the extent of covetousness, resulting in a determination to acquire, at the first opportunity, a like memento of their stay in the Oldest Colony

So, some time in September, Capt F F Wray entered into negotiations with the Hon Howard MacPherson, one of the commissioners of Government in Newfoundland, whose hobby it was to breed and raise the great black dogs, with the consequent purchase by the regiment of the little black funny being who was destined to become the best-known member of the second oldest continuing Canadian Militia unit. It is not true to say that he was related to Sergt. Gander by blood ties, but it is hoped that that spiritual relationship which each member of a clan feels for another exists between them



– Photo © L.O. Pacific Command

Noble Forbears

Actually the puppy had noble forbears His immediate ancestor on the sword side was the famous Westerland Sirius, famous because, as well as being a truly remarkable beast, a delineation of his head, with all its serene dignity, appears on the fourteen-cent stamp of Newfoundland On the distaff side of his dam was the no less noble lady Limsie Lorne.

With such parents as these the puppy had to be given a name suitable to his rank and station, so, with all the ceremony attendant on the baptism of canine aristocracy, he was called Westerland Champion

Now, that is a fine name for a potential blue ribbon winner, but not so good for a Canadian soldier of the rank and file Consequently, when the puppy joined the regiment, in memory of all the kind souls who had been so hospitable in Newfoundland, he became known by the affectionate diminutive applied generically by the troops to all natives of the colony "Newfie" he became, and to "Newfie" he answers, whether the caller be the commanding officer or the duty bugler.

Career Recorded

His army career is duly recorded with all the documentation accorded to any other recruit Actually he came on the strength as an H D recruit at the age of three months and twenty days on Christmas Day, 1941. Shortly afterwards, having already left his native land, he signified his desire to "go active," and was duly documented as an active service recruit.

Promotion followed in short order, and he achieved the rank, shared by A Schiklegruber, of corporal. Each step was duly recorded in Regimental Orders [illegible] also been "crimed"

One day he was reported absent without leave The entire regiment showed consternation until a deputy provost marshal in the shape of a small girl showed up with the delinquent, saying that her mother already had a dog and cat to feed and didn't think she should be called upon to share responsibilities of the Quartermaster-General.

Reduced to Rank

Corporal Newfie attended orderly room the next day and was reduced to the rank of "Rifle Dog" Since then, however, his conduct has been excellent He has attended all parades, both of the regiment and of a neighboring "A-A" Battery.

On his usual duty of sentry he challenges all and sundry, but particularly all black dogs, with a basso profundo bark. He is greatly attached to the transport section and is frequently seen in the rear of a station wagon or truck, taking a lively interest in everything coming within his range of vision. So it is felt that his rank will be restored to him in the very near future

Thirty inches high, 120 pounds in weight, he is a grand fellow, Corporal Newfie, the friend of all and the pride of the regiment.

Rescues Ship's Mascot

Mickey, mascot aboard a merchantman, was trapped on a ladder on a partly submerged section of the vessel when it was torpedoed by an Axis submarine in the Atlantic. The middle photo shows him swimming towards a hatch as boarding coast-guardsmen come to his rescue. The lower photo shows a member of the stricken ship's crew handing Mickey to a coast guardsman who carried him to safety just before the vessel slid beneath the surface

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

Hard to Win

It has never been easy to win a Victoria Cross, but nowadays it is harder than ever. Progres- [illegible] and there have been more than forty, minor and major, since the V.C. was instituted eighty-six years ago — it has been more difficult to gain possession of the little bronze badge that symbolizes the fighting man's highest honor

In this war only forty-one V.C.'s have been gazetted after nearly three years of fighting, a not-too-generous recognition of the countless deeds of bravery performed on land, sea and in the air. Fifteen of the forty-one heroes died in winning the cross. In the war of 1914-19 634 crosses were awarded.

As might be expected, seeing it is so numerous, the army has taken the lion's share of the V.C.s bestowed in this war so far—twenty They have been won in all corners of the globe, in France and Flanders, in British Somaliland, the Sudan, Eritrea, Libya Malaya, Crete and Syria Add to this list Norway, Burma, Abyssinia, Great Britain and Iraq, and you find that British forces have fought on no fewer than thirteen fronts against the Axis

Libya Awards

Libya, where our military fortunes have fluctuated so much, has been the most prolific V.C battleground, seven of the army's twenty being won on the desert sands Altogether in the Middle East fourteen soldiers have won the cross.

On all fronts soldiers of British regiments, including a commando leader, have been awarded eleven V.C.s. Australians in khaki have taken four, and New Zealanders two The Indian army, represented by one British officer and two native soldiers, has three V.C.s to its credit.

The Royal Navy, which boasts the distinction of producing the first V.C. winner of all time, also claims the first cross presented in this war, that given to Captain Warburton-Lee for his heroic seamanship at Narvik Naval men have captured eleven Victoria Crosses, won in conflict over many seas Included in their roster of heroes are four members of that dangerous service, the submarine flotillas. Four of the eleven were posthumous decorations

R.A.F. Heroes

Ten V.C.'s have gone to airmen, nine to the R A F and one to the Fleet Air Arm. It is a bit surprising to note that only one fighter pilot has been able to put up the crimson ribbon of the V.C. below his wings, considering the many brilliant duels of the fighter command Strangely enough, too, the fighter pilot who won the cross won it in his first air battle, over Southampton, thus becoming the second man in the history of the cross to win the honor practically in his own homeland In the last war an R F C pilot captured the prize when he downed a Zeppelin over England

The bomber command, which is apparently considered the most hazardous, lays claim to seven V.C.'s, won in dangerous forays over France and Germany One of the seven crosses went to an Australian and one to a New Zealander, both serving with the R A F The coastal command's V.C. was won when Flying Officer Campbell made a suicide torpedo attack on the Scharnhorst at Brest Another attack on the same Nazi battleship brought the coveted honor to the Fleet Air Arm's only V.C., Lieut.-Commander Esmonde.

Rank No Distinction

The Royal Warrant creating the Victoria Cross states baldly that rank is to be no criterion in awarding the honor, the only claim to the distinction being the merit of conspicuous bravery. This injunction has always been strictly observed, most past winners coming from men in the ranks The ratio has dropped a little in the present war, however, only 33 per cent of the forty-one crosses awarded having gone to men serving in the ranks

High-ranking commanders appear to have small chance of winning the V.C. only three awards of this nature having been made in the eighty-six-year record of the cross. These have gone to brigadiers, one of them in the present war This was to Brigadier John Campbell, the armored column leader in Libya who was killed in an accident shortly after being invested with the V.C

So far, no Canadian has won the cross in this war, but once the Canadian army gets into action it will no doubt emulate the deeds of its forebears In the 1914-19 war sixty-one V.C.s were won by members of the Canadian Corps in France.

SILKWORMS FOR WAR

EYNSFORD, England (CP).—Lady Hart Dyke of Lullingstone Castle in this Kent village, assisted by two land girls, runs a silk farm which supplies material for parachutes Normal silk output of 4,000 pounds is being sacrificed this year to produce 30,000,000 silkworm eggs to stock new farms.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—Though the City of Oxford is still brimming with evacuees, there is an average of only 1,000 students in the University, as compared with 3,500 in peacetime. All undergraduates are very youthful. Most of them "go down" just when normally they would be ceasing to be "freshmen" and beginning to get the full benefit of their university education.

To meet wartime conditions and the wishes of service authorities, the curriculum has been revolutionized A degree course now consists of three or four terms, with an examination a term This is because of the War Office view that if an undergraduate's call-up is deferred till he is nineteen there must be a guarantee that he is not wasting his time

Usually a student starts at Oxford at seventeen, and then he must do at least a day and a half military training or flying each week Many of the same rules apply to women undergrads. who also are called up pretty quickly

These wartime students are very keen and enthusiastic, and take their work much more seriously than their predecessors. The famous Oxford Union still flourishes and has about 700 members A far higher proportion of undergraduates are joining than was the case before the war.

John Stow Honored

Grover Higgins, of Cleveland, Ohio, would have been interested in the annual ceremony at John Stow's monument in the city church of St Andrew Undershaft which is still observed each June Mr Higgins provided the brick bower which now encases the effigy of this London tailor-historian, whose survey of the Great Fire of 1666 is our main source of information about the tragic event.

Every June, the Lord Mayor removes the quill pen from the statue's hand and gives him a new one This year Sir John Laurie, bearded like Stow himself, had to climb three wooden steps and half disappear through the oven-like steel door of Stow's air raid shelter to change the pens.

Aldermen in red and blue robes and beadles with their ancient maces attended him, and there was then a short service with an address by Canon Don of Westminster, and the Prayer of Commemoration. "We thank Thee for his good example and for the patient care with which he recorded the chronicles of the City"

Woman in Factory

The beautiful and vivacious Mrs Richard Norton, a prominent member of Mayfair society before the war, and one of its best-dressed women, now works fifty hours a week as a machine operator in a war factory, a job she took up just over a year ago.

Mrs Norton has recently been elected as the only woman member of the factory's joint production committee, which consists of twelve workers chosen from 5,000 The committee's work is to make suggestions for increased production and to deal with questions relating to working conditions.

Television-Radio

J L Baird, pioneer of television, is continuing his experiments in a bomb-blasted house in London. He has recently completed an all-wave television and radio receiver which could be marketed for about $40

Although the B.B.C television station at Alexandra Palace has been closed since the beginning of the war, Mr Baird thinks Britain still leads the world in television Some of his revolutionary discoveries must remain secret till peace comes, but Mr Baird says this new set will give pictures in any part of the country, instead of only in localized areas, and that they will be three-dimensional and in color equalling that of a Technicolor film.

Second-Hand Canvas

Although artists canvas is now rationed, we are not likely to see any considerable diminution in the output of paintings. For some time past artists have been using the backs of old canvases

Canvas, like wine, improves with keeping, and if an old portrait or preliminary sketch is covered with a thick coat of "battleship grey" it is capable of receiving a new picture

C R W Nevinson, who recently received $2,000 for his six-foot Academy picture, says that as he used canvas twenty-two years old for it, he couldn't reckon up its coupon value. David Jagger says neutral colored oilcloth is excellent to paint on, and that, if necessary, he will take up his and use that All agree, however, that professional artists should have preference over amateurs where canvas is concerned

Top Hats Doomed

Top hats, already a thing of the past in England, except at weddings and funerals, are likely to receive their death-knell now that we must economize in fuel For if the topper is to keep its polish, it must be ironed regularly Even bank messengers have discarded the high hat these days

Moss Brothers, a firm which did a huge trade in hiring out men's evening clothes before the war, still "dress" about a dozen weddings a day But it is usually only the fathers who want morning clothes—the bridegrooms are always in uniform.

There is no demand whatever for evening clothes, and the firm has evacuated theirs to Dorking, where they are inspected and vacuum cleaned at frequent intervals, ready for the piping joys of peace

Control Towers Give Thrills to Air Women

By MARGARET ECKER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

BRANTFORD—It's too bad the girls of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) are so healthy the hospital is nice and cheery It has soft green walls and gay orange curtains, no hospital smells, but nice, restful air.

But on the day a Canadian Press reporter visited No 5 Service Flying Training School there wasn't a single airwoman customer for Nursing Sister Elaine Matheson, Southampton, Ont., or Nursing Sister Pauline Brown, Granby, Que The station's airwomen have a three-bed ward in the hospital but it doesn't have many occupants

"This is a swell station," said Nursing Sister Brown "The girls live a healthy life, they're out-of-doors most of the time, they eat healthy food, they get plenty of sleep and exercise"

Sore feet is one of the few complaints and there are occasional colds Life at Brantford, as at most air stations, is almost too healthy—many of the girl's complain about a gain in weight

Hospital Orderlies

Airwomen aren't merely patients in the hospital "W.D." hospital assistants have taken over the work airmen orderlies used to do "They're better in the wards than men," said Nurse Matheson. "They're more interested in making the patients comfortable and the men like them, too They are usually smiling and cheerful and they've showed the stuff they're made of in the crash ward which is always ready for any emergency."

If the girls at Brantford are healthy, it's not because they don't work hard And from a look into the big, spotless kitchen the sore feet aren't hard to understand The airwomen cooks and messwomen travel at a good clip as they set tables, work at the steam tables and supervise the food preparation

Airwoman Winnifred Kenyon of Brantford has just made a whole legion of meat balls and was heaving the large black pans into the oven. She stopped long enough to say she liked her job and that so did the rest of the staff who were too busy to stop to talk

Kenyon wouldn't trade places for anything but some of the girls think the control tower is a more exciting place to work In the offices overlooking the landing fields where bombers were taking off and landing every minute, A W 2 Diana Beddow, whose home is in India, was keeping track of flying hours and adding up the air hours of the student pilots

She's From India

Beddow left India in December with the hope she'd be able to get into uniform As soon as she got to Montreal she enlisted

A W Pat Eaton, Vancouver, also works in the control tower orderly room It makes her a bit wistful "Makes me want to fly" she said

Up a steep ladder in the tower itself, A W Martha Frame, Winnipeg, keeps her eyes on the weather She enlisted as a general duties worker but was shifted into meteorological work and now it is her job to plot weather maps and operate the communication teletype

Across the hangar full of bombing planes A W Ethel Saudas, North Bay, Ont., was doing another type of job Saudas was working in equipment stores She put plenty of vigor into her work She was born in Canada but most of her relatives are in Greece and haven't been heard from since the invasion

Recreation Too

A group of girls came into the snack bar for tea between shifts. Corporal Doreen Marsh, Port Credit, Ont A W 2 Dorothy Veitch, a graduate of the University of Toronto who gave up a job as occupational therapist to become an equipment assistant, A W Ellen Goulden, also a Toronto girl, who packs parachutes, A W Winnifred Flack, Long Branch, Ont, another equipment girl, and Cpl Phyllis Sandham who left the University of Toronto to become an R C A F dental assistant.

"Honey," the exuberant mongrel pup mascot of the W D's galloped into the recreation centre with A W Eileen St Martin who, before the death of her pilot husband in a plane crash, ran the business end of a northern Quebec air freight service

HE CYCLED HOME

BRECHIN, Scotland (CP) —When Johnny Voden, eleven-year-old Birmingham evacuee here, grew homesick he jumped on his bicycle and pedalled 400 miles home in three days, losing four pounds in weight and spending about $1 50 for food

Seal Herds and Shadows of War

(Continued From Page 1)

the Russian group of islands—the Commanderofskis, or Copper Islands, as the sealers called them

Continual Fogs

Around these islands Czarist Russia claimed sovereignty for thirty miles from land It might just as well have been sixty miles, for woe betide the adventurous sealing skipper if encountered by a Russian gunboat. He couldn't plead ignorance of his position, although it might have been a matter of weeks between "sun-shootings" on account of continual fogs, nor what his log-book might indicate. The log-book could easily be cooked-up in any event, and the one presented often was, the temptation to get close in shore where seals were plentiful being always great. A number of craft were seized off these islands, the vessels confiscated and (in some cases) the crews given sentences with hard labor on Sakhalien, at Vladivostok and other Siberian centres.

Likewise the hunt for seals provided the opportunity on sundry occasions for the exchange of unethical practices on the part of American and Canadian sealing captains on the one hand and United States revenue ship masters on the other in Bering Sea Vessels were seized there, too, and rookeries raided—yes, and men went to Sitka jail and lost their little vessels for attempting to raid salthouses on the islands, where skins were stored—always reckoned an easy way to make a little fortune in furs if one could get away with the pelts.

So stories of lurid adventure, most of them true went the rounds of resorts where sealers most did congregate half a century ago The rewards were tempting to men, Canadian and American alike, who could shoot straight and had no fear of possible consequences. Neither had the United States authorities any compunctions about curtailing the activities of the sealers and enforcing the contention of jurisdiction Vessels from San Francisco and Seattle were treated the same as vessels from the Canadian port of Victoria and were among the first to be sent home and subsequently the first to be banned from seal hunting altogether

When United States sealers had to drop out the best of their vessels were purchased by Victorians Others went to Japanese buyers, who, when the sealing industry began encountering lean years with seals harder to get and prices low, were busy acquiring a fleet of schooners. It is not possible the Japanese could have foreseen what the outcome was going to be, but because of the number of vessels involved when the show-down time arrived the Japanese figured prominently in the issue and had to be reckoned with as an equal party to the treaty which was eventually written on behalf of the fur seals

End in Sight

The end was already in sight when United States vessels had to quit by order of United States authorities It became only a matter of time when the pelagic sealing industry would have liquidated itself, and it wouldn't have been worth the outfitting of vessels to go after the seals Restricted in every possible way within the oftentimes widely stretched limit of the law, Canadian vessels were badly interfered with when the United States and Great Britain agreed that firearms could not be used for killing seals inside Bering Sea—that if taken there at all they must be killed with spears, Indian fashion. This meant that white sealers had to adjust themselves to a new technique between the end of the coast hunting and the beginning of the season in Bering Sea

To make this agreement thorough, firearms had to be sealed at Unalaska before the schooners entered Bering Sea This restriction on firearms led to some subterfuge, but it only lasted a short time, the sealers gradually coming to realize that their culling was really on the way out It was hardly worth facing confiscation and a jail term thrown in when the returns, at best, were not worth the risk At last they had to face the facts, but did so with little grace as they were forced to realize that either the seals would have to be protected in some way or the yearly killing, if continued, would mean their ultimate extermination. Happily the former way was chosen and ship owners and veteran sealers had to accept the verdict.

With the completion of the treaty, signed by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan on July 7, 1911, the protection and preservation of the seals became assured as long as its terms were respected This convention gave the United States and Russia undisputed jurisdiction over the herds frequenting the Pribilof and Commanderofski groups giving them also the right to kill and sell a percentage of selected young males from the herds each year, Canada and Japan to share in the proceeds of the sales for the losses incurred by their nationals to the extent of 15 per cent each Japan undoubtedly got the better of the bargain, as her nationals had built up its fleet of sealing schooners in the declining years of the industry, but all in all the treaty was an equitable one and redounded to the immediate moral credit as well as the future financial benefit of all the nations concerned

But what of the future? What part are the seal herds going to play in the drama of human slaughter at present holding the world's stage? Last season's pelts were sold at St Louis in April of this year It is not likely Japan will get her customary 15 per cent of the proceeds under existing circumstances Maybe the Nipponese will attempt to occupy the Pribilofs this Summer In any event it can safely be assumed that after the twelve-month notice has expired Japan was to be in a position to engage in pelagic sealing this season by virtue of the notice served on the other high contracting parties last year, and which was to the effect that she was dissatisfied with the treaty, that it was not fair to her, and that she could not continue to be a party to the pact beyond July, 1942

Served Purpose

In her note of abrogation Japan offered the explanation in support of the allegation of unfairness that Japanese scientists, studying fur-seal life, found that some of the Pribilof seals only traveled as far south as Japanese waters in the Fall and there fed on Japanese fish all Winter and Spring Whether correct or not, the contention served its purpose, providing the excuse for forwarding the notice of withdrawal freeing her from the obligations of the treaty. Probably inspired, the excuse was as good as any that could be framed, enabling Nippon to take advantage of the clause in the treaty giving any of the contracting parties the privilege of withdrawing within a specified time following the delivery of the notice to the other signers

Having served the notice, it is quite reasonable to assume that Japan would have engaged in pelagic sealing had she remained a non-belligerent It is not at all likely that the decision to withdraw would have been reconsidered by Japan even if the United States Wild Life Service, which was already investigating the charge of seals versus fish when Nipponese aircraft bombed Pearl Harbor could have in time proved that the entire Pribilof herds continued to move along the lanes of migration followed by their kind through innumerable years.

This Summer and Autumn the fate of the fur seals is on the lap of the gods Maybe the matter of the herds, offering food as well as valuable fur, may not be considered important enough for adventuring a Japanese expedition to the Pribilof Islands off the mouth of Bristol Bay as a side issue in an Aleutian Island occupation plan You never can tell The little people of the strange psychology are liable to do just that and do it so thoroughly that the surviving remnants of the great herds would never return there, even as the few remaining seals of the Kuriles forsook their birthplaces after the seal hunters raided their rookeries there sixty years ago The same thing can happen on the Pribilofs

R.A.F. Gives Luftwaffe Bad Time in Egypt

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN EGYPT (By Wireless) —The Luftwaffe has been having a bad time in the skies over Egypt. Nine Stukas that came over in one formation started dive-bombing British Corps headquarters They were unlucky, because a formation of British fighters was on the prowl above headquarters when they appeared.

The fighters sailed in and shot down all nine raiders within a few minutes

A Messerschmitt pilot whose aircraft was shot down by anti-aircraft fire a few hours later bailed out and landed inside the British lines The officer who captured him casually asked him how Germany liked the massed bomber raids that the R A F is carrying out over German cities

The Nazi pilot at first refused to believe that bombers were attacking Germany in formations of a thousand and more, but his captors finally convinced him it was the truth He was led away looking like a very worried man

Russian War Film

For stark and terrible realism there is nothing in London to compare with the Russian documentary films The latest, "Defeat of the Germans Near Moscow," tells a grim story, photographed on the battlefields where the liberation of the Soviet capital was so dearly and courageously bought last Winter Horrible carnage, violence in modern speed and armor, hanging corpses of men and women marking the Nazi way, above the icy, snow-clad countryside parachutists, ski troops, the overwhelming joy of suffering women welcoming their own liberating troops—these records of the history of a great and tough people are stirring the deep emotions of their British allies.

Holland Shortages

The shortage of essential articles and commodities in Holland leads to some curious situations, by all accounts It is not very surprising to learn that the Netherlands have gone dry, most liquor shops being closed for the greater part of the week so that there is a great black market in drinks and a wide canvassing of the idea that liquor should be rationed, but it is astonishing to learn that no toothbrushes have been on sale since April 1, and that fears have been expressed on this account as to the effect on the national health

When it became known recently that railway lost property, including such things as suitcases, overcoats and cameras, was to come up for auction at Utrecht, the news spread and a vast crowd gathered in the hope of getting articles no longer obtainable in the shops Such fantastic prices were offered, however, that the crowd got out of control, the auctioneer had to send for the police, and the sale was suspended.

LONDON (CP) —Danish sources in Britain report that "Churchill Clubs" have been organized in Denmark to carry on sabotage activities against the Nazis in occupied Denmark

Nick, the Adagio Dancer

By Fred Lape

AS far back as the days when Nick Santoro and Plug Hogan were reading "Tom, the Bootblack" together, Nick said he wanted to be a dancer and Plug derided him for saying it.

"Dancer!" Plug sniffed. "You got rats in your attic."

Papa Santoro was even more definite in his disgust. "Dancer! Santissima Maria, you maka de fool of me—so!—a boy of Nicolo Santoro a dancer!—you shutta de mouth, yes, until you talka de words data mean somethéeng!"

Mama Santoro, full-bosomed and less excitable, dismissed the child's ambition with a shrug of her heavy shoulders. "Let him go." Mama said "Whena he grow up, he forget. Why worry?"

Being so flouted, Nick developed a resistance of bravado. A psychologist would have called it an inferiority complex. Nick knew nothing of complexes He knew only that the three human being nearest to him would not take his dreams seriously.

So he boasted, "When I grow up, they'll write a book about Nick, the Dancer"

Carolina Chapman was the only person who took Nick's dreams seriously. Carolina was red-headed and her eyes were like fox fire in a wet, dark wood lot Carolina also wanted to be a dancer Being a girl, she found it easier Her mother sent her to dancing school and later to a Professor Harenbell, who taught her to tap to the tune of "Sweet Sue" and to turn cartwheels to the tune of "Hearts and Flower"

Since Papa Santoro went into spasms at the mere mention of dancing school, Nick bribed Carolina to teach him. In return for this he took her, as they grew older, to Stop Seven on Saturday nights Stop Seven was really Fireman's Hall at Stop Seven on the Middle City trolley line, a dingy second-rate dance hall enlivened by streamers of cotton bunting and artificial apple blossoms Here on Saturday nights Pop Trigger held dances. And here Nick and Carolina and Plug Hogan came.

Nick danced with nobody but Carolina Here they showed off all the steps that they practised around Carolina's scratching portable phonograph

At eighteen Nick began his professional career by winning the amateur night contest at the Star Theatre He was by now a sleek looking youth with black oiled hair, wistful brown eyes, and a lithe lean body. But even the ten-dollar bill which he thrust before Papa Santoro's face did not convince Papa Santoro that he was more than a good-for-nothing waster who wouldn't get a job Mama Santoro was pleased because Nick got a paragraph in the morning paper, but secretly she shook her head and confided to Papa Santoro "Maybe it isa not so good he wina da prize Maybe it maka heem want to dance alla da more, yes"

Plug was more derisive than ever "Think you're sumpin' because you won ten bucks at a little hick theatre, don't you?" he sneered

Nick, driven to his usual defence, said, 'Some day they'll write articles about that theatre because I danced there'

Nuts!" Plug said. "The farthest you'll ever get dancing is the back corner of Stop Seven" That remark pleased Plug so much that he repeated it whenever Nick mentioned dancing

But Carolina's enthusiasm made up for the failure of the others "It's the first step, Nick," Carolina said "I'm proud of you"

"Why don't we try to get something together?" Nick said.

Carolina stared at him thoughtfully. At last she said, "Plug wants me to marry him Did you know that?"

They were dancing Nick brought her up square against him, her piquant bud mouth and bright eyes under the long red lashes close to his face "You marry Plug!" he said "I always thought some day after we got started—it would be me and you"

Carolina smiled "That's all I wanted to know," she said

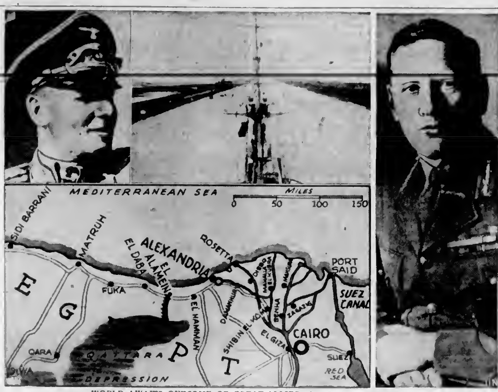
He forgot they were dancing then, and kissed her When the dance was over, Nick told Plug, "Carolina and I are going to be a dance team"

Professor Harenbell found Nick and Carolina their first job together on one of the night showboats running down the river. Here the manager of Toller's Blossom Club in Boston spotted them and signed them up for a month's engagement.

Plug was so furious at having his predictions upset that when they left Middle City for Boston on a bus he wouldn't even bid them a civil good-bye "When you come hitch-hiking back," he said, "call up the garage and I'll send out a truck for you"

"When we come back we'll be riding in a Pullman," Nick said

The first two weeks at the Blossom Club were the happiest of Nick's life. Wandering with Carolina down the narrow streets of the Hub, standing with Carolina's arm linked in his and staring with unblushing pride at Santoro and Chapman on the street board, dancing nightly with Carolina the steps they had practised so long on the crowded floor of Stop Seven—these were dreams come true. Only two things worried Nick The future, and Zelda Mahon.



WORLD AWAITS OUTCOME OF GREAT ALLIED-AXIS BATTLE FOR EGYPT

Opposing leaders, the scene and the rich prize in the great Battle of Egypt are pictured above. Allied forces are making a stand west of El Alamein, last natural defence position before the great naval base of Alexandria, sixty-five miles to the east, and the Suez Canal, the real prize in the battle. The British, under General Sir Claude Auchinleck, right, admitted the enemy occupation of El Daba, formerly the main supply point for the Allied desert forces. Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel, left, is the Axis commander. A view of the Suez Canal and map of the battle area also are shown above.

Zelda sang at the Blossom Club. She was slim and dark-haired, with a throaty jazz voice and a languorous way of draping herself against whatever she happened to be near. She had, too, a subtle physical appeal, and a trick of flattery which Nick might have recognized had he been more experienced with women

One day when the engagement of Santoro and Chapman was nearly over, Zelda said to him, "Nick, you're the partner I've been looking for these past five years You and I could get places"

Nick flushed "What about Carolina?" he said

Zelda leaned close to him and said with a slow smile, "Couldn't you forget Carolina?"

He shook his head "I'm not that kind I wouldn't walk out on her"

"Have you and Carolina anything in prospect now?"

"No"

Zelda gave a sarcastic laugh. "So you'll go back to Middle City and be nobodies again,' she said. Then she leaned close to him "I have a friend who thinks he can sign you and me up for a run at The Hollywood," she said "How about it?"

"I wouldn't walk out on Carolina," Nick said

Zelda's eyes were half closed and thoughtful. "How do you know she won't walk out on you?"

"Carolina isn't that sort,' Nick said

"If she did would you come with me?" Zelda asked.

"I might,' Nick said

Puzzled, he left Zelda He wanted to talk the matter over with Carolina, but somehow he couldn't bring himself to mention Zelda to her

Then the unexpected happened On the day before their engagement at the Blossom Club ended, Carolina announced, "Well, tomorrow I'll be on my way to New York"

Nick looked at her in amazement "To New York?"

Carolina's eyes met his glance with stolid defiance "I have an offer for a little part in a show," she said "I thought I'd better take it. I knew you wouldn't mind"

"Sure no—of course not" He was dumfounded and he was hurt At last he said, 'Sure, I'm glad It's a good chance for you"

He went with Zelda to The Hollywood Carolina went on to New York Her going was a terrible hurt in Nick's heart. He tried to forget it He found solace in the thought of Zelda Zelda knew the ropes He and Zelda would be names Zelda said so He wrote to Mama and Papa Santoro that he had got a break right at the beginning. He was going to dance at the biggest night club in Boston He knew that he had been a disappointment to them, but maybe now they would understand and change their minds He sent a slipping from the paper, an advertisement of The Hollywood with Mahon and Santoro heading the entertainment list, and he sent a fifty-dollar check

But this was a short and an empty triumph His appearance at The Hollywood with Zelda was a failure Perhaps he would have danced better if the thought of Carolina's desertion had not continually occupied his mind For a short while he turned to Zelda as any deserted man turns to the one nearest him But Zelda was too selfish and too thoughtless to give him any comfort He soon realized her failure They were misfits from the beginning The only result of The Hollywood engagement was to leave them both without jobs when it ended.

Zelda, in the meantime, had discovered Hal Roark, who ran the jazz band at The Hollywood. Zelda draped herself into Hal's graces. When Hal moved on for a barnstorming and vaudeville tour, Zelda went with him, leaving Nick in the lurch But not before she had done him at least one good turn.

"You're an innocent fool, Nick Santoro," Zelda told him "Any woman can pull the wool over your eyes. Why do you think your red-headed Carolina walked out on you?"

"I don't know," Nick said. It was the truth He never had understood.

Zelda laughed sarcastically "Because I was clever," Zelda said. "Because I told her that you were going to walk out on her first—with me. No woman would stand for that."

His first thought was to go to New York and find Carolina and tell her the truth. But a glimpse of the Sunday rotogravure section of a New York paper changed his mind For there were pictures of Carolina in the new show Her lithe body and her red hair and her dancing had caught the public fancy. She was becoming popular. And going to her now would be like begging He couldn't and wouldn't do that

He went back to Middle City. Mama Santoro told all her friends, "My son, Nick, he come home for a visit—justa a leetle visit—he dance at a beega night club in Boston"

And when he went to Stop Seven on Saturday night it was the same "I hear you're in a big night club now Hot stuff, boy! What you doing here?"

He found himself without the courage to say that he really had no job at all "Just home for a week-end," he said lamely. "Couple of days off. Wanted to see the folks"

He didn't stay home He went to New York looking for a job But it was a hard season. The best he could find was a night now and then in a neighborhood theatre, half a week in a cheap night club He stuck it out until he had not eaten for two days. Then he hitch-hiked back to Middle City for a week-end and was stuffed with food by Mama and Papa Santoro, still proud of their child and now telling, "Our son Nick—he dance in a New York night club now"

Meanwhile Carolina's popularity grew The Middle City papers carried articles about her At Stop Seven everybody asked Nick about her "Do you see Carolina often?"

Again he couldn't tell the truth 'Sure, I see her lots. We started out together in Boston, you know"

He hitch-hiked back to New York and tried all over again. It was the same story Weeks of no work, cheap flop houses, nights in the park, so desolate and lonely that he couldn't stand them Then he put on the one suit of clothes that he'd saved and suddenly appeared again in Middle City.

At the end of that visit he didn't go back He told Mama and Papa Santoro the truth "I haven't any job I haven't had one for three months I'm a washout."

Mama Santoro was speechless at first "You haven't been dancing at a beeg night club?"

"I haven't been dancing at all I've been washing dishes in a white front"

Papa Santoro threw up his hands "I knew from da beginning it was screwy I knew you maka da fool of Nicolo Santoro. Now I hava to tell everybody. "My son, he no dance He washa da dish in da white front, yes!"

Mama Santoro roused herself from her usual lethargy. "Nicolo," she screamed, "you shutta da mouth. You no tella anybody anytheeng He is our son He is in trouble You say notheeng"

"But when people ask, what I tella dem, huh?"

"You tella dem I get old. I want my son home This Winter he taka da vacation to be with me

Nick spent the Winter hanging around Middle City. He appeared in roadhouse entertainments, a few nights here and there, nothing lasting, for such places must have variety and there were not enough of them in and near Middle City to keep him going

In March the papers announced that Carolina Chapman was going to Hollywood under contract to dance in a picture. That was the final straw Nick's pride was broken In the first few weeks he had tried to hold his reputation at Stop Seven upon its own foundations. Now he gave that up and tried to pin it upon Carolina's fame He would tell a stranger, "You know Carolina Chapman I used to dance with her. That's a fact. Danced with her at the Blossom Club in Boston"

Sometimes they disbelieved him But in general he maintained a sort of renown for himself Oldtimers sometimes pointed him out to newcomers, "That's Nick, the adagio dancer, He danced with Caroline Chapman once"

When in Summer the crowds at Stop Seven began to thin out, Pop Trigger looked around for means to fill the place again A little floor show, Pop thought, would be a good idea

One day it occurred to Pop to use Nick So on a Saturday night in August he was saying to the encircled crowd on the Stop Seven dance floor, "Tonight, folks, I have a reel treat for you. One of our own boys, Nick, the adagio dancer. He danced last year in a big night club in Boston with Carolina Chapman. Nick, the adagio dancer, folks, with Trixie Bascomb"

The circle of boys and girls applauded Nick, waiting at the edge of the group, moved slowly out on the cleared space, led the awkward and too bleached Trixie, the best he could find in Middle City for the occasion The piano player tinkled a few strains of the Merry Widow waltz. Nick and Trixie did slow steps around the circle Nick slid from Trixie and turned a slow and unbelievably graceful cartwheel. He righted himself and stood poised, arms out, waiting for Trixie to whirl across the floor into them

There was a sudden burst of laughter at the entrance. A group pushed in. Plug Hogan was in the lead. Plug gave a snort of derision. "There's Nick doing his stuff now," he said

And then came Carolina's utterly surprised and amused voice, "Oh, no, not here at Stop Seven."

Again Plug's derisive sneer, "I always said the back corner of Stop Seven was as far as he would get."

Carolina stopped just inside the door and stared at Nick Someone in the circle near her looked and said, "There's Carolina Chapman now. I remember her" The buzz went along the circle "Carolina Chapman's here That's her by the door"

Nick heard the voices Out of the corner of his eye he saw Carolina staring at him It was the bitterest moment of his life He turned and would have run, leaving Trixie to fall if she couldn't catch herself any other way But pride saved him from that complete failure He turned back and caught Trixie just in time His tensed muscles whirled her down and around, poising her head down, arms to the floor, brought her slowly up again, moved with her across the circle, slowly, gracefully, lithe as a panther creeping on its prey He went on with the dance He did his best And his best was good

He finished, swinging Trixie horizontally around and around. The boys and girls thundered their applause Even Carolina, still staring rigidly, her face unmoved, clapped her pretty hands The lights came on. Pop started around with the hat The conversation burst with a roar

Nick didn't wait for a bow He ran through the circle, ran downstairs to the men's coat room where he had dressed, slipped out of his dancing clothes and into his suit, and hurried out along the dark side of the building to the street. At the front of the building Pop Trigger came out and hailed him.

"Hey, Nick, where you going? Here's your money"

Nick grunted over his shoulder, "Give it to Trixie I don't want it" Then he ran as if a carload of policemen were chasing him for murder

When he was a block down the highway, a car came after him and slowed with a screaming of brakes Plug Hogan's chuckling voice said, "There he is"

Then Carolina's voice called, "Nick, Nick wait a minute"

He didn't stop or look around The car came closer to him. The motor's purr was at his side Carolina leaned out of the window "Wait, Nick, I want to see you," she said.

He stopped then and whirled around. "All right," he said sullenly, "you've got me. Now rub it in. Tell me I'm a flop. Tell me the farthest I'll ever get is the back corner of 'Stop Seven' Tell me I never was any good. Go ahead, rub it in!"

The glint of a street light was on Carolina's face Her eyes [illegible] fire light that he remembered Caroline said, "Nick Santoro, you idiot, that's the best dancing I've seen all Summer"

The anger faded from his face and the strength from his body. Turning, he sat down on the curb beside the car, face toward the concrete.

Carolina stepped out of the car. She said to Plug, "Thanks for bringing me, Plug Maybe you'd better go on now"

"I'll wait," Plug said.

"No, you'd better go on," Carolina said

Plug sighed. "Oh, nuts!" he said. He shoved the car into gear.

Carolina sat down on the curb beside Nick. He raised his head and looked at her glumly. "What did you have to come back here for?" he said. "I thought you were in Hollywood"

"I was," Carolina said "But I came back to find you. I didn't expect to find you here, but I thought I'd find where you were"

"For what?"

"I want a partner," Carolina said. "They told me to find the best man I knew So I came for you"

He sat and stared at her with his lower lip quivering, one corner of it between his teeth Suddenly he dropped his head on her knees, saying, "Red, Red, I thought you'd gone out of my life forever"

She stroked his hair gently. "I'm back in it now, Nick," she said, "for as long as you want me to stay."

"That's a long time," he said

She bent over and kissed the hair she had already rumpled. "Not too long for me," she said.

Abetz and the Artist

When Picasso, the Spanish artist, was living in Paris he received a visit from Abetz, the Nazi governor, who at the time was affecting to be pleasant.

"How are you" inquired Abetz

"Cold," said Picasso

"We must do something about that," said the Nazi governor, trying to look concerned. Then "What was your last work?" he asked

Picasso pointed to a large semi-abstract emotional painting labelled "Guernica" It was done in passionate mood after the raid on that undefended town during the civil war—a sort of practice raid for the Nazi blitzkrieg in Europe

Abetz simulated horror

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "did you do this?"

"No," said Picasso "You did!"

That was some time ago At the moment of writing, Picasso is believed to be in a concentration camp —(From the London Evening News)

From Canadian to A New Zealander

When the pilots of a fighter wing in Southern England were having a little celebration over the destruction of seven enemy aircraft on a recent sweep, the telephone rang in the office of the senior intelligence officer A sturdy Canadian voice said "I am the pilot of the bomber that one of your boys escorted home this afternoon when my aircraft was hit by flak over Le Havre Will you please tell me his name, and give him my most grateful thanks? One of our engines went dead and the other was smoking, but your men stood by us all the time until we landed We are all most grateful to him"

The escorting pilot, flying a Spitfire, was a New Zealand flight commander What the bomber pilot did not know, until he telephoned the fighter station, was that the fighter pilot had scarcely any ammunition left and that if he had been attacked by enemy fighters he himself would probably have been in a difficult spot

What is known as "Irish moss" is not a moss but a seaweed, and "Icelandic moss" is a lichen

A Norwegian Editor In a Nazi Prison

By J. SCHANCHE JONASEN

This Norwegian editor and journalist was imprisoned by the Nazis because he hoped for a British victory. He recently escaped to England. In telling of his experiences he reveals the almost fanatical resistance of the Norwegian people to the Nazis.

ON October 24, 1940, at 2:30 p.m., three Gestapo agents came into our office in Oslo. One [illegible] wore the "Death's Head" badge in his cap, the other two were in mufti. The uniformed advance guard of German Kultur put a revolver to my chest and shrieked: "You are hoping for British victory—you are arrested."

They took me to the notorious prison at Mollergaten, where I was searched, everything in my pockets removed, and then I was pushed into a small cell. By some freak of fate they failed to find a pencil in my waistcoat pocket This pencil became my most valuable possession during my imprisonment. It recorded many joys and sorrows.

Perhaps this may sound absurd to you: to talk of joys and to keep a diary in a Gestapo prison. Far from it There was the joy of meeting men condemned to death, who could laugh and joke because they wanted to die smiling—as a final gesture of defiance. To meet men from all walks of life whose courage and fortitude turned that prison into a monument of freedom

And there was the memory of the lovely unknown lady, a memory which will be with me till I die No one in that prison went through more than she—for she was unmercifully tortured for weeks. We caught glimpses of her occasionally when she was taken for a solitary walk in the prison yard by the Gestapo guards just to keep her strength up for more ordeals She was beautiful, erect, and with a mass of golden hair an incarnation of courage and loveliness From day to day we noticed her cheeks grow paler, but her head never lost its defiant erectness. Her chin was up always, and they got nothing out of her. And she defeated them to the end when tuberculosis claimed her, as so many of the rest of us It was one of our great sorrows when we saw her no more, a sorrow tinged with great pride. That was one of the many things my pencil recorded.

In batches of five we were taken down to the small prison yard for exercise in the early morning There Westerberger, the notorious Gestapo chief, stood in all his glory—uniform and riding boots He carried a whip and rapped time with this on his riding boots while he roared, "Tempo—tempo—hands out of your pockets" We had to run back and forth across the yard while Westerberger shouted orders to us. I had to smile. None of us had any braces, for anything with which we could hang ourselves had been taken away

For the first time I had a chance of seeing some of my fellow prisoners Whispered messages passed between us as we exercised and went up the long iron staircases. Three of the men there were condemned to death One was an elderly officer, formerly my teacher at the Military Academy He was proud and aloof Nothing the Nazis could do to him seemed to affect his contemptuous indifference The other man was tall and angular, with very finely cut features, and his eyes were simply burning with hate The Gestapo had made him suffer terribly I found out later but had never made any impression on him except to increase his hate and white-hot fury. The third was one of the most cheerful men I have ever met He was bubbling over with humor and cheerfulness, and radiated happiness all through the prison during the long, weary days to come

These three men were the greatest contrasts I have ever met All of them were strong characters who would die as they had lived One indifferent and proud, one hating, and one smiling

I am drawing particular attention to them because I often went with them to Holy Communion when Bishop Bergrav visited us The Primate, who was eventually to make Church history, almost transformed these three men by his influence He fortified them with something deeper and greater than pride, scorn and hate He gave them more courage than they possessed and inspired them with the crusaders' spirit Indeed, the Bishop's influence went right through the prison He made us realize that in our helpless state our spirit was our only shield and sword And yet we never heard from him one word of hate, scorn or reproof of the Germans

He never taught us to resist or rebel—but he gave us courage and spirit No wonder the Church of Norway and the people look up to him and follow his leadership His spirit is so great that it will lead Norway to victory whatever the Nazis do to him

I soon discovered that bolts and bars did not separate the prisoners. Very little went on in that prison which we did not know of. Very little of what happened outside failed to reach us either Known and unknown voices brought messages—known and unknown hands took written notes from cell to cell. One day, for instance, two typewritten sheets were pushed through the small trapdoor in my cell and an unknown voice said, "The sender suggests that you write the editorial comments" It was all headline news from radio and other sources, and the very first item filled me with a great happiness. Wavell was sweeping victoriously through Libya Was this the turning of the tide?

I sat down and started to write feverishly. First, I filled sheet after sheet of toilet paper—this was the only available material. When my meal was brought, it was all ready, and I took that opportunity of passing it out for circulation. Never has anything I have ever written been read with such joy and enthusiasm The whole prison was permeated with hope, joy and cheerfulness, so marked and so strong that it could be felt in the very air But another strange thing was at once noticeable. The spirit of the Germans, even the most arrogant of the Gestapo officials, went down to zero There was a noticeable gloom in their faces and demeanor. One could see that the first shadows of fear were creeping in. This was one of our greatest revelations of Nazi mentality

My fellow prisoners stood up to physical and mental torture without flinching Some of them were marked for life, but their spirit and courage worried the Nazis more than anything else I need only quote the words of a Nazi judge when he passed the last two death sentences in Oslo He said, "What shall we do with such a people? When we shoot one, ten come forward and take his place"

A Convoy Sails On

The convoy was forging ahead steadily across the Atlantic to the shores of Britain a hundred miles away On either side of the long lines of heavily-laden ships were the escort vessels—destroyers, sloops, corvettes Up above circled a watchful Hudson of Coastal Command

Suddenly the Hudson darted ahead and swooped low over the water The pilot had seen two tell-tale streaks of oil dead in the path of the oncoming convoy He suspected the presence of a U-boat and, dropping a sea marker to warn the ships, flashed a signal to the escort vessels. A sloop raced ahead of the convoy to the sea marker and confirmed the pilot's suspicions In a matter of minutes depth charges were tracing a pattern on the water The Hudson pilot saw bubbles and something that looked like debris come to the surface Then the Hudson dropped a salvo of depth charges while the sloop turned sharply to return to the attack A large brown swirl appeared on the water and the convoy sailed safely on its way That is how the navy and the air force co-operate against the enemy

Morning Meeting

Alone and running through the rain,
A hound-dog's dissonant refrain
Split the dawn-dark where the slough
Rims the swamp, its Ow-w! Ow-w! Ow-w!
Resounding like a yelp of pain
Through the woods—a voice profane
And ominous, drawing nearer . . . near
Until, listening, I could hear
The hound's quick breath and rapid patter
Of staccato footfalls through the spatter
Of the rain—and then he stood
Upon a wall against the wood
With one forepaw upraised in air
As though it had been frozen there
By the windblast of surprise.
There was wonder in his eyes
Wonder quickening to fear
At seeing me, a stranger, near
Thus he stood until I spoke,
Softly, to him—then he broke
The spell which held him Wheeling to
The brush, he rent the air anew
With doleful sound a sound as old
As hunger tall as stories told
By hunters when the earth was young
And wine of memory loosened the tongue
—Harry Elmore Hurd

Looking for Trouble a Speedy Little Corvette Races Seaward, Dark and Grey Against the Winter Skies These Waspy Ships Are Doing Superb Service in Clearing U Boats From Canada's Coastal Waters Navy Officials Are Frankly Puzzled as to How Enemy Subs Are Able to Operate in This Latitude at This Season, and Suspect Development of New [illegible] ...atus to Clear Periscopes and Hatches.

Holiday in Germany Before the War

By ANTONIA WHITE

EVERY time I read that our planes have bombed Cologne I wonder what has happened to the Schnellers and the Rittendorfs. Every time Hitler holds the annual Party Conference at Nuremberg I wonder whether Frieda and Ilse are still allowed to stay on their tiny farm. Even in 1937 those two girls were under suspicion, for they made no secret of their [illegible] for the Nazis. The Schnellers and the Rittendorfs hated Hitler and everything he stood for. Outwardly they conformed . . . what else could they do? But behind closed doors, among friends, they could tell the truth. All over Germany today there must be thousands like them, waiting for liberation, for the day when they can speak openly again.

To such, the noise of the R.A.F.'s engines may well sound a note of hope. They may be killed by a bomb, but even before the war they found their lives hardly worth living. Yesterday and today there are worse things than death in Nazi Germany. Frieda, Ilse, the Schnellers, the Rittendorfs—if they are still alive and out of concentration camps—will be among those secret listeners who tune in to the broadcasts from London and follow with bated breath the true course of events.

Even in 1937 my German friends complained bitterly of their lack of contact with the outside world. Their own doctored papers told them nothing of the real state of affairs in Europe. English newspapers were banned, and they eagerly devoured old copies of The Times and illustrated magazines that we had brought with us. What must their isolation be now, shut off by an impenetrable wall, hating the regime to which they are forced to submit; suffering danger and privation for a cause in which they do not believe, in a war they never sought; unable to exchange a word or a letter with people with whom they are in natural sympathy.

All the time I was in Germany—it was in the late Summer of 1937—I was conscious of a miasma in the air. I saw and heard nothing sensational, yet from the moment I crossed the frontier, heard the first "Heil Hitler," and saw in the custom house at Trier the first of the ubiquitous portraits of the Fuehrer, I was conscious of not being in a free country. It was everywhere, that miasma . . . in the cafes where you were careful not to mention politics for fear of being overheard in the magnificent open-air swimming baths with their notices warning Jews to keep out, in the shops where you could not buy a packet of cigarettes without mumbling "Heil Hitler," even in the remote fairy-tale villages where the crude red of the swastika banner floated over the gabled houses and the storks' nests.

Where Oppression Hangs

The other day I came across some notes I made at the time. They show how that brooding sense of oppression hung over ordinary people like ourselves, dulling the light of life and making the very air difficult to breathe. Democracy may seem a dull and negative word, but you have only to live for a short time in a country under Germany to realize it stands for something extremely positive. Sometimes when one wonders what one is fighting for, it is a help to realize what one is fighting against. Perhaps these notes from my diary give a faint indication of it.

Berncastel, September 1, 1937. There is something repulsive in this passion for the Germans for "getting together." If you go into a cafe you cannot just sit and talk with your friends, you must sit at huge tables and sing and drink and chatter with strangers. This might be delightful if it were spontaneous as it is in Vienna, but somehow here it isn't. Even one's pleasures are regimented, one is expected to become part of a horde. As everywhere, they were extremely friendly towards us because we were English. We had to drink quantities of sweet white wine, mechanically clinking glasses and saying "prosit" every five minutes. The weinfest was on, but the celebrations were heavy and boring—none of the real gaiety of vintage time in France.

Cologne, September 3. The Germans certainly look ahead. In the block of flats where the Rittendorfs live there is an air-raid shelter. The Rittendorfs are the most charming people imaginable, but there is a kind of quiet desperation behind their gaiety. Betka is only twenty-two. She hates Germany as it now is, and she is determined to get away to England. She makes her parents frightened, for she isn't too careful what she says in public. But Fritz and Lotte feel their life is over. They hang on somehow, with very little money now, in their tiny flat with the rich, heavy old polished furniture, the porcelain stove, and the innumerable little mats dear to every German hausfrau. I asked if they would lend me a book of Thomas Mann's. They smiled and said they had burnt them all . . . it was safer. Fritz's partner would be only too glad of a chance to denounce him to the police, and the discovery of such books might mean imprisonment or a concentration camp. Tomorrow we go to the Schnellers. He is a big manufacturer with a house some miles out of Cologne—Liesel, his wife, is a Jewess. The Rittendorfs say she is almost a nervous wreck [illegible] from the petty persecution she has to put up with. Since they threw stones at the windows of her car she is afraid to go out alone.

September 4. The Schnellers have a very fine modern country house with great airy rooms, sun terraces and swimming pools. But Liesel hates it now. She begged us to stay the night as Hans was called away on business. She is terrified of being there alone. As soon as Hans goes, the servants treat her with open contempt. When it got dark, heavy iron shutters were pulled over all the windows. Hans is afraid to leave her otherwise. It was like being in a besieged castle, and somehow all the more sinister because the "castle" is of the latest modern pattern and the imprisoned princess wears Schiaparelli playsuits.

September 5. With considerable courage Liesel risked coming to a cafe in Cologne with five of us. She doesn't look Jewish, but she is pale and dark and definitely not "echt Deutsches Madchen" in features and coloring, and too slim and too well dressed not to be conspicuous. But the rest of us were all so obviously Aryan and Betka is such a flaxen Brunnhilde that she decided to risk it. People eyed Liesel rather curiously as she sat silent and uneasy, but nothing was said. As usual, we had to join a group table. They made a great fuss of me because I was English, and one elderly Prussian with a cropped head and a swastika in his buttonhole kept saying that the Germans and the English were blood brothers, that the Fuehrer had the greatest love for England, and that it was unnatural we should ever be on opposite sides in a war. He paid me what he obviously felt to be the greatest compliment in the world by saying I could easily pass for German, adding in an undertone, as he glanced at Liesel, "unlike your friend." At that point I thought it wise to praise the singing that was going on. The Prussian was pleased—"German voices are, of course, the best in the world. We have music in our souls." He asked me if there were any song I would specially like to hear. Without thinking, I said "Die Lorelei." Immediately glasses were put down and silence fell on the whole table. "I am sorry, that is impossible," said the Prussian stiffly, "it is a song written by a Jew."

Individual Human Beings

Coblenz, September 6. Struck here as everywhere with the ugliness and gracelessness of the people. How the Germans love to go about in bands. Sitting for a quarter of an hour by the Rhine we saw three different bands disembark from the steamers. A band of old men in bright green shiny straw hats, a single file of girls in white hair-ribbons, playing on penny whistles, a band of people with printed ribbons round their hats announcing that they were on a steamer trip. In the streets, more bands . . . children, soldiers, Hitler Jugend in black corduroy shorts. The girls and the soldiers walk in fours, you hardly ever see a man and a girl together. The Germans really are a horde, not a collection of individual human beings.

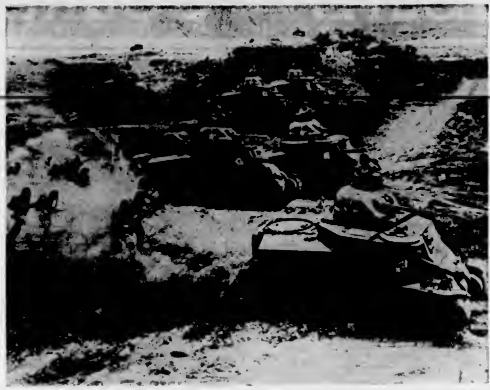
Near Nuremberg, September 7. We are staying with two girls, Ilse and Frieda, who have a tiny farm where they keep bees and breed rabbits. We are not allowed to stay in Nuremberg itself because it is the week of the great annual Party celebrations and no foreigners may spend the night there. Hitler is expected in a day or two, but we shall not be allowed to see him. Ilse and Frieda's house is built of cedar-colored wooden boards. The floors are of bare red-brown wood strewn with rugs, whitewashed walls, heavy linen curtains with cross-stitching. My room has painted peasant furniture. It opens on to a balcony with a foaming white creeper. The garden has beds of bright zinnias, sunflowers big as plates, birches, cypresses, apple and plum trees, all higgledy-piggledy.

Ilse and Frieda are looked on with suspicion by the police. They correspond with the "wrong" people in Munich, and they voted against the Nazi Party at the last election. Ilse is a clever architect, she has pulled the house to pieces and remodelled it. Some time ago the police ransacked the place, looking for a secret wireless set. No one has yet discovered the mystery of the radio believed to be run by the communists that broadcasts against the Nazis. Frieda and Ilse, from their connections and their quite open hostility to the Party, were obvious suspects.

September 9. Nuremberg is a nightmare—you cannot be aware of the beauty of the old grey town for the gashes of scarlet banners which mutilate it and the throngs of people in the streets. Brown and green uniforms everywhere, Hitler Jugend and Hitler Madchen, ugly women and heavy-faced girls in crumpled cotton frocks with cameras slung over their shoulders. In every cafe a radio blaring out speeches by Goebbels and Hitler. Portraits of the Fuehrer in every shop and restaurant. In the "art" shops more fanciful pictures of him, embracing children, gazing at the mountains at Berchtesgarden. Most striking of all, a picture of workmen in a cellar. At the open door, with the light shining behind him like an aureole, Hitler. Title, "Im Anfang war das Wort" (In the beginning was the Word).

September 11. This morning M. and I had a brush with the Nazi police. Soldiers are camped outside the farm. This morning manoeuvres were going on with motorcycles, armored cars and small tanks. M. and I, strolling out before breakfast, happened to stop and stare idly at one of the tanks and a corporal moved us on. When we got back to breakfast the girls looked worried. The military police had called, insisted on seeing our passports, and said we must present ourselves at the police station for examination at ten. The police station was a bad quarter of an hour, we did not think they could do much to us, but we were terrified of getting Ilse and Frieda into trouble. We sat on a hard bench in a small white-washed room. Over the heads of the police who questioned us, portraits of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler and Hess stared at us menacingly. It was not a pleasant feeling as they rapped out their questions. We were journalists. Why had we come to Nuremberg at that particular time? Did we intend to write articles on Germany on our return? Was M. an expert on military affairs? We were asked the nationality, professions, and dates of birth of our parents and grandparents. Had we any Jewish blood? What was our religion . . . Protestant, Catholic, Jewish? My nervousness under questioning soon wore off and I felt exhilarated and defiant. There was something ridiculous about the mechanical pompousness of our examiners. I dared not catch M.'s eye, for I knew we might both laugh. All the same, it was an immense relief to get out of the police station with nothing worse than a warning that foreigners should behave with discretion and not meddle with matters that did not concern them.—From London Calling.

Yankees Practice in Northern Ireland for Second Front



Armored Units of the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland, Among the Most Recent Arrivals, Have Lost No Time in Getting Into Hard Training and Preparing for the Opening of a Possible Second Front. Negotiating Rough Country in Northern Ireland, These "General Grant" Tanks, Followed by U.S. Infantrymen, Are Proving That They Can Take It.

For the first twenty-one weeks of 1942, ended May 30, the number of hogs graded in Canada was 2,722,107, an increase of 211,872 hogs compared with the corresponding period of 1941.

Saving for War In the Kitchen

OTTAWA, July 9 (CP).—Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know:

Kitchen Tools—Since D. P. Cruickshank, co-ordinator of the metals administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, clamped down on manufacture of metal kitchen tools—frying pans to crumb trays—kitchen utensils have to be treated pretty gingerly . . . The advice from the right people is to use only mild soap and fine abrasive on aluminum, a kitchen's most faithful cookers and now irreplaceable . . . If an inside stain doesn't budge with elbow grease, try boiling water and vinegar in the pan . . . But never use an alkaline solution like soda.

Eating for Victory—Dr. L. B. Pett, who heads the pensions department nutrition services, contends one of the ways to an all-out war effort is through war workers' stomachs . . . He says every Canadian should try to eat these things daily for a balanced diet: at least half a pint of milk and some cheese if available, a serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit—or tomato or fruit juice, a serving of some other fruit, fresh, canned or dried, two servings of vegetables, leafy green or yellow, and frequently raw, a serving of potatoes, a serving of whole-grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada approved vitamin-rich bread, one serving of meat a day and three or four eggs weekly.

Paint Brushes—Smarten up your home with a few dabs of paint this Summer if it's necessary but take the advice of Phyllis Turner, oils administrator for the prices board, and use paint economically and cherish your brushes . . . Oils for paint and varnish come mainly from Brazil and China and they are hard to get . . . Advice on making brushes last longer: don't allow paint or varnish to dry hard on a brush; instead, stand the brush in water or turpentine during a job and after the work is done clean the brush with turpentine, then scrub it with yellow soap and warm water . . . Dry the brush thoroughly and store it upright, keeping the weight off the bristles.

Tea Parties — Byrne Hope Sanders — "Mrs. Consumer" — says you shouldn't let tea, coffee and sugar rationing spoil your fun . . . Instead of tea and coffee, says the head of the prices board's consumer section, serve apple juice, rhubarb juice or lemonade . . . And use honey instead of sugar to sweeten the drinks . . . When Autumn comes and the days get chilly, she suggests, clear consomme or hot chocolate will be friendly drinks to sip before an open fire . . . She thinks sandwiches and fruit instead of cakes and cookies will save sugar and your guests' figures.

Fuel—James McG. Stewart, coal administrator, has been urging early purchase of Winter coal supplies to help avert the threat of a shortage . . . Even if your coal bin is full you can help cut down consumption—and the same thing goes for use of vital electric power for household purposes . . . For instance, don't waste hot water by running it while you're cleaning your teeth or washing your hands . . . You use about three gallons that way instead of a pint or so . . . And Laura Pepper of the agriculture department's consumer section suggests that when your stove is heated for one thing cook other foods that keep well . . . When your oven is hot for a roast, stock up on custards and other things to make use of the heat.

Pluck of an Airman

AN ADVANCE AUSTRALIAN BASE (By Wireless).—When an Allied bomber was set afire during an air battle with eighteen Japanese Zeros recently, a wounded Australian bombardier sang "You don't want to set the world on fire" as he handed an extinguisher to an American member of the bomber crew who also was wounded.

"That Australian sure was the pluckiest guy I ever met," the American, Pte. Glen B. Frizzle told me. "He was in a pretty bad way but he handed over the extinguisher without a murmur. I asked him how he felt and he replied, I'm all right.

"We were returning from a raid on Lae," Frizzle said, "when the Zeros got in a few lucky shots and drove us from formation. Then all at once a shell put out of action our two turrets, wounding the Australian and myself. We put out the flames but a few minutes later we fell into the sea. We swam around and found a collapsible boat and bundled in the Australian. He got out, saying 'I'm ruddy well not going to sit on my tail while you swim.' He insisted that we put a jungle kit in the raft and swim alongside. He sure was a wonderful guy that Aussie.

"Then the Zeros came back and strafed our Mae Wests so we slipped out of them and every time a Zero came over we took a deep breath and dived. We landed six hours later and slept all night on a beach. We started walking the next morning, carrying the Australian part of the time, and finally reached safety."

FOR OIL IN N.B.

Government parties are drilling for oil in Albert County, N.B.

—Photo—Public Information

BIRTH OF A HURRICANE

In a great plant at Fort William, Canada is turning out Hurricane fighters for the defence of Britain at the rate of fifteen a week. Each machine, as it comes off the production line, is test flown by veteran pilot V. G. (Shorty) Hatton. At left Hatton is shown as he climbs into the cockpit of the newly-born fighter. In upper right the speedy machine roars off on its maiden voyage into the sky. The special note pad, upon which every [illegible] of the new craft is recorded, may be se[illegible] right. The pad fitted with a stop watch is strapped to Pilot Hatton's knee so it will [illegible] races the machine through its tests.

Gantries and Fields—And Doughboys

By URSULA EASON, in London Calling

BEFORE the war most people coming to Belfast came by boat up Belfast Lough. There are twelve miles of the Lough—on one side the beginning of the blue hills of Antrim, and on the other the softer, more rounded hills of County Down. The boat passes Bangor—the Brighton of Ulster—and Carrickfergus, the home of the Irish King Fergus, [and the landing place, in] 1690, of King William III. And ahead, growing gradually more dominating, are the gantries of our shipyards standing up out of a blue haze that seems always to hang over the busy city.

Two hundred years ago no visitor would have bothered to go up as far as Belfast. The important town then was Carrickfergus. For Belfast is a new place as cities go, and it is modern in comparison with such ancient towns as Armagh, where St. Patrick founded his church, or Downpatrick, where the Saint is said to have died and been buried. Within the last two hundred years, Belfast has outgrown her sister towns and made herself the great capital city of Northern Ireland.

Yet, in spite of this first impression of industry, of factories and workshops and shipyards, there is no place, even in the centre of the city, from which you cannot see those green hills of Antrim or the rolling hills of Down. Gantries and fields—that is the right impression of Belfast. In spite of her industrial capital, Northern Ireland is still first of all an agricultural country, and one of her chief industries depends on one of the chief products of her fields—flax, the raw material of linen.

In the background of most Belfast business men—the Belfast business men who have such a reputation of dourness and hard-headedness and who are in reality a kindly, hospitable and friendly folk—there is probably a farm. There is almost certainly a little cottage in the Antrim hills or on the north coast, or down at the foot of the Mournes, about forty miles away.

Well, there is not much time these days to get down to the small cottage at week-ends—everyone is too busy, and, besides, there is no petrol. But the trams can still run you for a modest threepence to Dundonald, or Belmont or Castlereagh Hills, Glengormley or Ballygomartin, to the beginning of the Antrim hills, or to the end of Malone Road or Stranmillis to get down to Belfast's River Lagan. In fact, some unkind people have said that one big advantage of Belfast is that it is so easy to get out of. Yes, the country at Belfast's doorstep is as lovely as ever, but in the middle of the city there are ugly scars, reminders of the raids of last Spring. Many of the big shops have gone, but there is one place where the Luftwaffe has given us a big opportunity. Belfast Cathedral has been cleared of some of its surrounding buildings, and many people want to keep it clear so that the building can be flanked by grass and trees instead of the shops and offices of a busy street.

Belfast Corporation is busy on plans for post-war reconstruction and has appointed a Town Planning expert to get on with the job. We are looking ahead in other directions, too, for the newly appointed Director of Education, Dr. J. Stuart Hawnt, is discussing plans for education after the war.

Carrots and Onions

The war, in fact, has given a big impetus to many activities in Belfast—the social services, for instance. The first big Community Centre, Ewart House, was opened in 1940 and looks after many people "up the Crumlin." Nursery schools have increased in number, with so many married women back in industry their job gets more and more important. The British Restaurants do a roaring trade, and the Central Council of Social Services is one of the busiest offices in the city, particularly as it includes in its activities the Central Allotments Committee. There is hardly a space in the city now which hasn't been dug up and planted with carrots and onions.

The war has had a queer effect on the city. In some ways it has become more broad-minded. We have so many visitors, not passing through Belfast to the country on Summer holidays, but living in the city among us—the troops and refugees—that you hear Cockney and Lancashire and Welsh and broad Scots mingling in the streets with the Belfast of Malone Road and Ballymacarrett.

And yet in many ways Belfast has been thrown on her own resources as never before. It is no longer possible to leave Northern Ireland without a special permit, nor can visitors come to us except on business of national importance and this applies as much to theatrical touring companies and variety artists as to anyone else. The Empire Theatre still gives two shows nightly to packed houses, but the company is a resident one and the artists are drawn mostly from the Six Counties. The Opera House, too, has a repertory company playing farces and light comedies. And the war has made possible a long-felt want in Belfast—a permanent Ulster Repertory Company. Three of the biggest of the numerous dramatic societies have united to form a Group Theatre, which plays nightly in the Ulster Minor Hall. The directors are doing their [illegible] by putting on new plays by such writers as Jack Loudan and Joseph Tomelty, as well as famous English and American plays.

Music in Belfast lost its only permanent orchestra when the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra was disbanded at the beginning of the war. But one or two courageous people have put on series of chamber music concerts and encouraged local artists.

Ghostly Normandie Lures to an Adventure

(Continued from Page 4)

sieur liked it on the Normandie."

Following them to the door with repeated au revoirs.

Again out to the deserted waterfront. The shadowy docks beyond. But too far away to see the dark hull of the Normandie.

And all so still. Not a sound. Nothing. No one.

"Well, Kitten, you were right," tucking her arm through his. "That was a real adventure."

"Dear, we always have adventures," effervescently. "It's our environment—or our flair—or—Oh, there's no word for it. But we do have it!"

"Not we. You have it!" When he brought over that footstool—Well, that's the sort of thing that could happen only to you."

A sudden dimming of the moon. A cloud floating over it. A trail of clouds to follow.

"We'll hustle up to Tenth Avenue. May get a taxi there. Don't want to be caught down here this late. Not if they're blacking out the moon!"

Laziest Man?

LIVERPOOL.—They call him the laziest man in England, but George Imrie doesn't mind. He's almost always tired, a condition which earned him twenty-eight days in jail because he refused a job under an essential works order.

In court it was said Imrie was fit for light work, and the job he was told to do was picking up paper with a spiked stick in a war factory. He didn't refuse to work in jail (the sentence was to hard labor) but he had a light job—folding canvas for mailbag tags. "I couldn't do the sewing because my eyes are bad," he told newspapermen. "We hadn't to work hard and I could sit down."

On May 19, when he was sentenced for not working, Imrie was so tired he had to sit twice on the stairs to rest in the course of going from the dock to the nearby jail. He was tired twenty-eight days later, when the warden in Walton Jail awakened him at 6:30 a.m. to discharge him.

"I've been out of work so long I've lost the habit," said Imrie. "I get tired and dizzy so quickly. I don't mind being called the laziest man in Britain. People can say what they like so long as they leave me alone."

Roman Frieze

EDMONTON — An authentic 2,000-year-old Roman frieze was discovered recently among a collection of antiques on the estate of a Prairie farmer, and was presented to the University of Alberta by Dr. Erich Mueller, professor of German.

The frieze is probably the only specimen of Roman art of this type in Canada. The farmer acquired it years ago in Italy and brought it home as a souvenir. It is presumed to have been excavated from the buried city of Pompeii, destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

An expert of the Chicago Art Institute examined the three pieces which make up the frieze and declared it to be genuine Roman art. The figures represent a two-horse chariot team in full gallop, with the charioteer leaning well over the front of his chariot holding the reins in his left hand and flogging the horses with his right.

The piece is about eleven inches square and one inch thick at the lowest points. The whole design is in bas-relief, which at the highest point stands about three-quarters of an inch from the base.

The frieze is made of terra-cotta and is covered by a white clay-like substance, the result of the action of water on the ashes of volcanic lava. The material is well preserved except where at high points in the relief the outer layer has been chipped off.

The whole thing evidently was fastened to the wall by means of two large-headed nails, one of which is embedded in the material exactly along the line where the upper right-hand corner of the frieze was broken off.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

More Cattle Needed For Allied Larder

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.—Close to 75,000,000 cattle on American farms are stocking, as never before, the larder of Democracy. About 28,000,000 are making beef out of the lush herbage of rain-blessed pastures. They are scheduled for slaughter during the year and there is every indication that the goal will be reached.

The indications are that about 1,000,000 more calves will be born this year than last year.

The increase, Department of Agriculture statisticians report, is due partly to good ranges and to the highest price level in twenty years. It is also due, in part, to the operation of a somewhat mysterious cycle, probably due to a combination of many causes, by which cattle numbers tend to fluctuate from low to high and back again every fifteen years. The low point in the cycle was reached in 1938 and the herds have been building up ever since, even without the added inducement of the war.

Hogs and Sheep

Now, together with the nation's hogs and sheep, it appears that the goal set early in the year of about 22,000,000,000 pounds of meat of all sorts will be met. A vast amount of this, especially the beef, will be required to feed America's own soldiers, always known as very heavy meat eaters. Meat demands always rise when there is a notable increase in the army and navy. Thus far only small amounts of beef, in contrast to pork products, have been purchased for the lend-lease programme.

Estimates of the amounts of meat that will be required for the armed forces during the year are not at present available but, forecasting the future as well as possible, the Agriculture Department statisticians estimate that, with the increased supplies, there need be no reduction in the ordinary civilian consumption.

American cattle have almost as big a job in keeping up with the greatly expanded milk demand. Milk not only is an essential sinew of war, in its evaporated and dried forms it constitutes about the most compact means of getting vital food elements to the Allied Nations.

The average cow, the latest statistics show, is producing about one per cent more milk this year than last year. This is a result, for the most part, of improved feeding.

It will be needed. British requests for dried skim milk for the coming year already total about 200,000,000 pounds.

The current rate of evaporated milk production is about 100,000,000 cases, of which about 70,000,000 will take care of domestic needs and supply to armed forces and the United Nations. The agricultural marketing administration already has a reserve of about 25,000,000 cases to meet any emergency which may arise in America's job of feeding democracy.

The current rate of cheese production also is fully adequate, the Department of Agriculture surveys show. Government stocks now total about 17,000,000 pounds. This also is considered one of the richest and most compact forms in which vital food elements can be sent abroad.

Protection From Insect Pests

Effective protective mixtures against mosquitoes and other biting insects may be obtained at drug stores, but in the event of a person desiring to prepare his own remedy, the Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, recommends the following four recipes:

1 Oil of citronella, 2 oz.; spirits of camphor, 1 oz.; oil of tar, 1 oz.; oil of pennyroyal, ½ oz.; castor oil, 4 to 8 oz., depending on sensitiveness of the skin. The use of castor oil is to prevent injury to the skin by the essential ingredients.

2 Oil of citronella, 2 oz.; castor oil, 2 oz., oil of pennyroyal, ½ oz.

3 Oil of tar, 2 oz.; castor oil, 2 oz., oil of pennyroyal, ½ oz.

4 Gum camphor, 3 oz., salol, 3 oz., petrolatum, 4 oz.

Smudges, when properly used, are of great assistance, particularly in the bush, in warding off attacks of mosquitoes. Properly built, a smudge should last an hour. An area of several feet square should be cleared of debris and humus and the mineral soil exposed. A bright fire should then be started and several fair-sized sticks of dry wood added. This should be allowed to burn until a considerable bed of bright embers has been formed. While it is burning, dry wood, heaps of green ferns, leaves, damp leaf mould, rotten wood and other debris should be gathered from the forest floor. Place dry wood on the fire, and when well ablaze, heap on the debris and replenish as required.

Display Poultry Should Be Best

By "FANCIER"

The first thing to be observed about any bird intended for show is that it shall be looking at its best at the moment the judge stands before its pen. In order to effect this the owner has to secure three things, namely, cleanliness, tameness, and condition, all of these quite apart from the points of feather, shape, etc., required. As to these last, the amateur should study the standards of excellence, published for his particular variety, and later through visiting one or two shows comparing his birds with others, and by friendly talks with the fanciers he will meet, he can soon acquire the necessary knowledge.

It is essential for the exhibitor to have a small building with a good light in which he can train his birds for the show. Also, he must arrange therein a cage or series of cages, standing waist high for choice, in which the birds can be inspected and handled. If one or two wire pens, such as are used at shows, are not available, maybe empty boxes can be converted into suitable affairs by having one side knocked out and a wire-covered door fixed up instead.

Provide a little pan for feeding purposes, a drinker to clip on the front wire, and litter the floor of the pen thickly with chaff.

Bring the untamed bird in some time before the show date, and start by giving its legs a good scrubbing with a nailbrush, using a little soap and warm water. Dry them and, if rough, rub gently in a very little vaseline. Gently titillate the comb and face generally with a softer brush and brighten up by dipping the little finger in olive oil and working it in all over the red parts.

That will do for a start, and after smoothing the plumage down with a soft handkerchief (silk for choice), place the bird in its cage and give it a feed.

Taming Not Difficult

Don't worry for the next few days, just visit the pen whenever you are passing by and get the bird thoroughly accustomed to the strange surroundings by bringing a tid-bit with you and talking soothingly while you hold it between the wires, the idea being to get the bird to come forward and take it from your fingers. Once confidence is established in this way, the worst is over and the cockerel or pullet will show itself off to the best advantage when anyone comes near. Repeat the leg scrubbing, head brightening, and grooming processes finally ten days before the show and despatch in plenty of time.

The best time to show young birds is when a pullet first begins to lay, or when a cockerel gets his full and neck feathers. With older stock, when they have regained full plumage after the moult.

White birds shown in keen competition require a bath beforehand, but the amateur had best get a lesson at first hand from a more experienced friend before he attempts this.

Do not remove any undesirable feathers or attempt to apply any coloring matter, or you will get into trouble.

The bird should stand well. This is accomplished mainly by repeatedly stroking, tapping and turning him about with what is called a judging stick. Any light cane will answer this purpose but always use this stick gently, and avoid hurting or frightening the bird in training.

My Garden

In my garden there are flowers
 Of every kind and hue
Fragrant roses, eglantine,
 And pretty cornflower blue
On pleasant Summer days we sit
 Beneath the old oak tree,
And watch our little feathered friends
 A-twittering with glee.

Quite near the gushing fountain
 A quaint old statue stands
It is a marble pixie with
 Spade and pick in hand
There's ivy creeping up the walls
 And periwinkles blow
While lupins and the hollyhocks
 Are swaying to and fro.

If you could see my garden
 I'm sure you would agree,
It is a perfect haven for
 The pixies' nightly spree
And on the grass each morning
 Is left a fairy ring.
To greet my eyes on waking,
 And joyous thoughts to bring
—Janet Feeney (Musselburgh.)

REGAL LILIES IN A VICTORIA GARDEN
The Above Photograph of a Collection of Regal Lilies Was Taken in the Garden at the Home of William Auckland, 2276 West Thompson Avenue, Victoria.

The Home Garden

By THE VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Victory Gardens

The city fathers are ahead of citizens generally in realizing the need for home vegetable production. They anticipate a strong demand for vacant lots just as soon as the seriousness of conditions is realized by the average man. It does not require a seer to forecast a shortage of vegetables when one realizes that the labor situation and transportation difficulties are steadily getting worse. Shortages of potatoes, carrots and onions were experienced only last Winter. Increased Dominion taxation interjects a new angle in the matter, now that the pocketbook is being hit harder.

The city will assume half the cost of preparing land for cultivation for next year if sufficient people are interested in taking portions of some of the larger blocks of land in each community. In addition it is willing to apply fertilizer before ploughing to help rot the sod so that the land will be in prime shape for use this Fall or next Spring, if the cost is borne by the allotment holder. "You can't get something for nothing" even from a vacant lot, and a little extra expense in fertilizing and thoroughly preparing the land will yield high dividends in assuring successful gardens next year. The demand to have property ploughed last Spring far exceeded the rate at which it could be done by the limited number of teams and tractors available. If interested in cultivating new land, whether next door or part of a large area, don't delay. The ploughing should be done at once for best results, so pick a lot. Get your neighbor interested, phone W. H. Warren, City Hall, G 7111, or Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, secretary, Victory Garden Brigade, E 1475.

Vegetable Notes

You say you have a nice perennial border but no room for a vegetable garden. We suggest you fill all the vacant places in the border with a few plants of cabbage, sprouts, and broccoli. Plant now to supply your needs next Winter and Spring.

Plant late cauliflower, Winter cabbage, celery, leeks, sprouts, kale and savoy cabbage. Thin out vegetables. Water runner beans and spray foliage to assist the flowers to set fruit. Tie up tomatoes and remove side growths, growing one or two stems to a plant. Feed with a side dressing of sulphate of ammonia, celery, carrots, onions, parsnips, beets, etc., half an ounce to one yard of row. Weeds germinate each time it rains or the garden is watered. Hoe and weed the garden during hot weather immediately afterwards, to kill them while in the seedling stage. This is a time saving practice followed by all good gardeners. Hoe shallowly so as not to disturb surface rooting vegetables, such as tomatoes and potatoes. A late sowing of an early type of garden peas may still be made. Sow parsley, also Spring cabbage at end of July.

Water Thoroughly

Leaving the sprinkler three hours in each place may not be long enough under some conditions. Use lawn clippings on top of soil around plants in thin layers to conserve moisture particularly around shrubs.

Seasonal Jobs

Take cuttings of dianthus, aubretias, rock roses and most Alpines this month. Sow forget-me-nots, pansies, hollyhocks and other biennials. Remove tops from aubretias, thrift, dianthus, rock roses, etc.

Remove bulbs, clean and store them. Trim hedges. When removing old rose blooms cut with about one-third of the stem. The remaining stem will usually produce bloom in the Fall.

Divide iris, pyrethrum and Madonna lilies.

Keep Suckers Removed

Suckers should be removed from roses, this also applies to suckers from all grafted root stock of trees and shrubs. Many costly shrubs like rhododendrons are lost each year through allowing suckers to develop and smother the original plant. Now is the time to transplant wallflowers, spacing them six to eight inches apart in rows to grow before finally planting them in beds in September and October. For top-quality flowers, thin out weak stems of Michaelmas daisies. Keep old pods removed from runner beans to lengthen the season of yield. When raspberries have finished fruiting, cut out the stems which have fruited. Rambling roses (not the climbing tea varieties) may be similarly pruned by removing old wood as soon as it has flowered.

Successive Sowing

Many's the gardener who has been gorging on spinach, lettuce or cabbage because he planted the whole garden all at one time. If experience teaches us anything it is to sow little and often of the early and fast-maturing vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, beets, radish and to a lesser degree other vegetables such as peas, broad beans, etc. Following early sowings in January or February, small sowings should be made at ten-day intervals from April 1 to June 1 or later. Thus, instead of sowing a full forty-foot row of lettuce in the Spring, a five-foot portion of the row will be sown eight times. It is more work, but there is less waste and more to show for your effort.

Reclaim Waste by Composting

Nature herself shows us how to conserve and utilize all the waste material from the garden and her demands are easily met as every good gardener knows. Bacteria and a supply of food—old rose heads, lawn clippings, bones, egg shells, tea leaves, vegetable leaves, old sod, straw, hay, etc., together with heat, air and moisture are the requisites. Mother nature does the rest. Result—a compost that money cannot buy. No exact requirements are needed, but the addition of soil or sand, lime and complete fertilizer all help to accelerate the action. Moisture is the one essential usually overlooked. If the mixture is too dry it may not rot at all, or it may generate too much heat and burn, like the centre of an old pile of horse manure, with a similar loss of good food material lost in the form of gas. Turn the pile and soak evenly. If the pile is wet and soggy turn it loosely to give it more air.

It is astonishing how quickly such a mixture will rot down if conditions are right. If they are not right, the work of a few months may take years to do. Do not overlook this valuable source of plant food. Even straw may be rotted down, in fact authorities claim that a compost can be made which is better than manure using straw, complete fertilizer, soil or sand and water.

Morning Glory

Bindweed - Morning Glory, moon vine, convolvulus arvensis. This land octopus is a very bad weed and is spreading fast in Victoria. Intensive hoeing every two weeks during the growing season is the cheapest way of killing it. No green shoots must be allowed to remain above ground. Chemical weed killers such as atlacide are more practical in fence corners and inaccessible places, but it must be used consistently—one pound to one gallon of water is the usual strength, best applied on a hot day.

As usual at the June show, roses were the centre of attraction. Judging from the number of persons taking notes, the educational value of the Victoria Horticultural Society's shows is well worth while, even if it is often touch and go whether or not show expenses are met. A wet, fickle and somewhat backward season did not produce the perfection of rose bloom usually seen at this show. The arrangement of display tables excelled any previous show. The numerous compliments paid by out-of-town visitors genuinely surprised the executive. The work of setting up and removing the tables was less of a burden than at many previous shows because of assistance from many willing helpers.

An Interesting Booklet

"Know your soil" is the keyword of a very interesting booklet prepared especially for British Columbia conditions concerning soil fertility, modern soil testing, and use of fertilizers. It is called "Wartime Food Production" and is obtainable free from Buckerfield's Ltd. The same firm publish a very handy circular called "Suggestions for the Control of Plant Diseases and Insect Pests." Half the troubles of a gardener are over, once the fundamentals expounded in these two bulletins have been mastered.

RASPBERRIES
H. H. Thompson, who operates the Gordon Head Farm of Robert Hand, is shown above in his fine stand of raspberries of the Latham variety. The plants of this variety average seven feet in height under Mr. Thompson's care, and are expected to produce over seven tons per acre at their present rate of production. Last year they exceeded six tons. The fine growth of these berries is attributed to fertilizers of Mr. Thompson's own formula.

Field Men Are Giving Service

THE fact that at all times throughout the year a group of men are at work in Western Canada promoting the welfare of various breeds of cattle and generally assisting in the building up of the industry is not as widely appreciated as it should be. These men can be, in fact are, of great assistance to breeders of pure-bred livestock and each year finds their services more and more in demand. All of them are at high pressure twelve months in the year in the endeavor to keep up with the calls on their time.

What do they do? In the first place they act in the capacity of purchasing and selling agents. A man in one locality requires a bull or possibly some heifers or cows, he is not an authority on the breed in which he is interested and more likely than not is unable to travel extensively in the search for the stock he desires. He lists his requirements with the field man, and he, through his knowledge of the buyer's circumstances and of the available supply, is able to negotiate his purchase for him to his entire satisfaction. The field man is a specialist, he perhaps knows more concerning a breeder's need than the breeder knows himself. He has an intimate knowledge of blood lines and can suggest infusions which in the course of a generation or two will bring success to the herd.

Develop New Herd

Each field man, of course, is at all times interested in promoting his own breed and in the course of a season many men who have previously given little thought to the maintaining of a herd of cattle, or improving those they have, are prompted to activity. Then, too, the field men have always a weather eye open for show prospects, and, where it is necessary use persuasion in order to get animals that otherwise would be left at home into the show ring.

These breed representatives also assist the industry in no small way by officiating as judges at various of the fairs, holding judging competitions and organizing calf clubs among the younger members of certain districts and local breed clubs among their elders. They are at all times available for demonstrations, conventions, short courses and other gatherings of a like nature. They are busy men.

Visitors at the class "A" exhibitions and some of the "B" fairs who are interested in certain of the breeds of cattle and have not yet become acquainted with their field man should look him up. Others who are considering breaking into the game, or wish some advice of a general or scientific nature regarding it should do likewise.

Planning Picnics

By ANN LOU

This is the time of year for picnics, not only for Sunday school and community picnics, but for family picnics as well. Many will be giving up vacation trips and other pleasures to which they have been accustomed, but picnics can always be enjoyed by the whole family. With sugar rationing, even picnics take some planning. The picnic lunch should be appetizing, but should not involve extra work and expense.

Those who have a supply of meat or chicken, will probably find the planning easy. An easy dish to prepare and take along, and one which the whole family will enjoy, is potato salad. The day before the picnic when cooking potatoes for dinner, cook enough extra for the salad, and take them from the pot before mashing. For the salad, slice a layer of potatoes into a suitable bowl, sprinkle with a very little minced onion, sliced hard-boiled eggs and spread with salad dressing. Continue in this way until you have sufficient salad. If no meat is to accompany the potato salad, then add a liberal quantity of sliced hard-boiled eggs. Be sure to have plenty of salad dressing so that the potatoes will not be dry. If there are radish, lettuce and green onions in the garden, take some along. Pack a shaker of salt also.

Buttered buns or biscuits are usually acceptable. If you have cream, and fruit in the garden, or wild fruit that can be gathered, then the picnic is a simple matter. Potato salad with eggs or meat, fresh fruit with cream, and biscuits or buns make a nicely rounded lunch.

If you have plenty of milk, take along sealers of milk for the children and place the sealers in a brook or a shady place. A sealer of hot tea wrapped with several thicknesses of paper, will remain hot for a long time.

Folks usually have a real good appetite and a real thirst on a picnic. It is not necessary to have a lot of dainties, but there should be plenty of plain food. If you are not able to go away for a picnic, the children will find pleasure in a picnic, even if it is only in the back pasture.

Farm Testing Results Given

The following are lists of herds in the above association whose averages are for thirty pounds of butterfat or more for the month of June, 1942.

Twenty Cows and Over

Owner	Milk	Fat
E. W. Burkinshaw	1,018	82.0
G. Austin	1,090	47.2
H. Hutt	927	44.5
A. E. Loagland	746	44.8
F. W. Burdge	965	42.5
Heather Bank Estate	1,138	42.2
C. R. Easton	794	41.9
C. Martin	880	41.1
O. Rogers & Son	915	40.8
F. L. Kingston	885	37.8
E. & T. Raper	1,063	38.4
Homestead Jersey Farm	716	31.3

One to Nineteen Cows

Owner	Milk	Fat
G. Swan	1,014	81.2
B. Hoole & Son	888	51.1
G. F. Weir	1,003	40.4
H. C. Rose	843	44.8
A. Gilns	803	42.8
M. C. Nissen	818	38.3
R. Readie	1,184	38.2
St. Joseph's Hospital Farm	857	38.3
E. Welsh	746	34.1
Miss R. Huntley	824	31.1

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Helping

When the call came for more food for Britain, and more food for the home front, the all-out response of Canadian farmers wrote a stirring page in Canadian history. The boys' and girls' clubs, under the Council on Boys' and Girls' Farm Work, and the work of the young farmers and farmerettes have helped to swell the wonderful output of their fathers and mothers and are still helping. Although, through enlistments and employment in war industries, the war took a toll on the membership of the clubs, the increased interest, keenness and enthusiasm in the work more than compensated for the decrease in numbers. When the call again came in 1941 for a greater volume of foodstuffs and material, the 29,566 members of the clubs throughout Canada intensified their efforts. Bacon, cheese, eggs and everything else that was wanted was just in their line, and the word was passed along to the clubs specializing in livestock and poultry, in field crops, in horticulture, in homecraft, in garment making, in nutrition, in garden and canning, and in the Community Clubs of Quebec, whose members undertake a variety of agricultural projects.

A Page For CHILDREN

Miss Nuisance Takes A Train Ride to The Country

"PLEASE! Please! Please!" cried Rosa, skipping around on her toes. "Please!" "I won't get a thing done," complained her father. "But I suppose I'll have to take you now, Miss Nuisance!" He smiled and pinched her cheek gently so Rosa did not mind his calling her Miss Nuisance.

"Maybe I'll be a help to you!" she said brightly. "One never can tell!"

"Maybe," grumbled her father, "but last year I took you, and I couldn't lay down a tool or a package of seeds without having to waste a half-hour or so looking for it afterwards. Oh, well! There's no use making a fuss, I suppose."

"Rosa is a big girl now," said Rosa's mother. "She's not going to be a little nuisance this time."

Her father looked very doubtful. He was fond of his little girl but he had so much to do. Every year he went by train to their bungalow in the mountains and planted the garden and did odd jobs on the place, making it ready for the family to move into in June. He had only two days to do all the countless things required and naturally he did not want to spend time looking after his busy little girl. Still he could not resist, when she said "please" so often and promised to be so good, and with many doubts he took her along.

On the train was a man named Mr Price who knew dad and the two talked about beans and things while Rosa looked out of the window. When they reached their station up jumped dad in a great hurry. Rosa jumped up, too, but she saw the white paper package dad had started out with lying on the seat. She snatched it up and followed her bustling father.

"Dear me!" he said. "I wish you would stay right beside me. I was afraid for a minute that you were lost."

"I just stopped a minute to bring this," said Rosa, holding up the package.

"My stars!" cried dad.

"Stars?" exclaimed Rosa with big eyes.

"No, no seeds," said dad. "If I had left that on the train I would have been out of luck."

They walked to their little bungalow and found the weeds had grown very high and some Spring flowers shining among them. Rosa wanted to help weed and her father showed her carefully which were weeds and which were plants. While she was weeding, he went and got a horse and plough and when he came back, of course she wanted to ride on the horse. They worked hard until 2 o'clock, then they stopped and had some lunch.

"Have I been a little nuisance?" asked Rosa, and her father assured her that she had not.

Next he had to rake the earth nice and even and then plant the seeds. A lot of birds were fluttering over the brown ploughed place when they went into the little vegetable garden. Rosa wanted to rake, too, and she found the little toy one she had the year before. She followed along behind her father, and would you believe it? She raked and there lay a silver dime at her feet! She picked it up and put it in her pocket, thinking to herself "I'll surprise daddy with it afterwards."

She raked again, and there lay two pennies. Of course, she pounced on them, and began raking real fast. Next she found a nickel and then a quarter and more dimes. It was most exciting! More and more money she found until her pocket was all sagged down with its weight.

"Why, there must be buried treasure here," she thought, remembering a story mother had read her about buried treasures.

"What a busy little girl you are," called her father, looking around at her. "Aren't you getting tired?"

But she wasn't tired. Not a bit.

They went clear around the garden, and then while dad planted seeds, she sat down to rest and look at her money.

"I wish you could plant it and have it come up a lot more," she said to herself.

"Run and get you daddy a drink, please," called her father, so she sprang up and went into the little bungalow.

It was cool and still inside, but full of pleasant memories of past seasons. The water was piped from a spring in the woods. Rosa found only a tiny trickle coming from the faucet. She took her father a glassful, then went into the woods to the spring. A barrel stood there and collected spring water. The cover on the barrell was partly broken, and peeping in Rosa saw that it was full of old leaves inside. She pulled away the cover and took out a lot of leaves. It was a lot of fun. Then she went back into the kitchen and tried the water again. It ran nicely out of the faucet now and she was proud to think she had fixed it herself.

"Now, I must get supper," she thought.

She was not allowed to light matches, but she spread out the delicious food her mother had provided, and soon her dad came in.

"I'll go out and see the spring first," he said, and out he went.

When he came back he looked puzzled.

"The spring seems quite clean. It's queer for every year I have to clean it out."

Rosa looked sly and said: "Maybe a little nuisance did it for you this time."

Well, he certainly was proud of her!

But the next morning he looked rather gloomy.

"I found a hole in my pocket this morning," he said.

"Maybe I can mend it for you," said Rosa.

"It's too late now," he replied. "It's too bad. I didn't bring much money with me and I want to pay Mr Sharp for the use of his horse and plough."

"Oh, I have lots of money!" exclaimed the little girl. "There!" And she placed a handful of silver on the table. "You know, I believe this farm has buried treasures."

"Why?" inquired her father, looking curiously at the money.

"Because I found all this in our vegetable garden," she replied.

"Is that so?" exclaimed dad looking very excited. "Let's see you followed behind me while we raked, didn't you?"

"Yes, and I kept picking up money, just like the birds picking up worms!" laughed Rosa. "I'm going out pretty soon and look for some more. You can have all this!"

"Oh, thank you!" exclaimed dad. "That will be fine."

He began to count the money, then he said

"Well, daughter, I think you might find about fifty cents more if you looked real hard."

Rosa ran out and looked carefully and, sure enough! she found forty-seven cents.

"Well, were you a good girl?" asked mother when they returned home that night.

"Good!" exclaimed dad. "She was my right-hand man!"

"I found some money!" Rosa exclaimed.

"And by the way mother," said dad, "please sew up this hole in my pocket."

—Canadian Pacific Air Lines Photo

It might be a lonely life for most girls of her age, but to Margaret McCaskill, whose father is a trapper at Hinde Lake, north of Stoney Rapids in the Barren Lands of the Northwest Territories, there is always something doing in the North. Margaret is shown with two of her lead dogs as they waited for the Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane to take her family "outside" for the Summer.

Proverbs That Honor Animals.

Our four-footed friends have inspired their share of proverbs and folk sayings from the classic days of Greece right down to modern times.

It is useless to attempt to trace the source of most proverbs, of course. They are seemingly timeless in their origin and have been translated into so many tongues that their original sources defy all research. It is enough to know that they pay universal tribute to the animal world.

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink," is one of the favorite proverbs inspired by equines. Dogs are represented by such familiar proverbs as "Let sleeping dogs lie" and "Barking dogs don't bite."

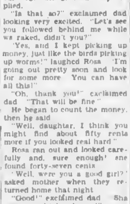
Even the pig has its day in the perennial reminder that "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear"—a bit of advice that too often goes unheeded.

"A cat can look at a queen" is an ageless token of feline equality and complacency, while "the lion's share" will suggest the old fable about the king of the jungle.

Another jungle cat is remembered in the question "Can the leopard change its spots?" Still another of the old-time sayings refers to "A wolf in sheep's clothing."

Without being mentioned by name the tortoise is the inspiration for the reminder that "The race is not always to the swift." It came, of course, from childhood's fable about the tortoise and the hare.

"Like a bull in a china shop" may not be a proverb, but it has been translated into so many languages that by this time it can at least be accepted as a folk saying of uncertain origin.—Jasper B Sinclair.



RECEIVES HONOR FOR HERO FATHER

This smiling youngster is Graham Berthon. He is holding the Distinguished Service Order awarded posthumously to his father, Captain E. L. Berthon, Royal Navy, at an investiture at Buckingham Palace. Captain Berthon was commander of the famous British destroyer Cossack, which won fame by its action against the notorious Nazi prison ship Altmark. The Cossack was sunk in action early this year.

"Visitors Resting"

At a small Alabama lumber mill, the sign was lettered with red crayon upon a strip of cardboard. It said simply, "Don't Disturb—Visitors Resting." Perhaps my curiosity was overly evident, for such a sign seemed out of place amid the raucous noise of saws and the thuds of heavy boards. The tall, broad-shouldered man who had been feeding lumber into the planer walked over to where I was standing.

He laughed a little, saying, "That's for our pets. We had them here last year, and now they're back."

I nodded, still looking at the sign, and he went on, "They're robins. They have a nest up there back of that four-by-eight piece of timber. It's a safe, comfortable place."

"It's a fine thought," I said, "looking after them this way."

He was thoughtful for a moment, kicking slowly at a small heap of sawdust. Then he replied, "We sort of owe it to them, you see. Last year, before we knew they were up there, we had an accident. One of the men scared them unknowingly and, in the excitement, a couple of eggs were broken. He put the sign up. He was sorry for what he had caused."

Only a strip of cardboard, crudely lettered, and tacked up under a robin's nest. But the thought of it and of the hard-working men who respected it lifted my feelings immeasurably.—Jack Kytle.

Kindness and compassion to all living things is the noblest code of ethics.

A doctor and a lawyer were found to be in a bitter dispute. The doctor was heard to say, "A little bird told me what kind of lawyer you are—'Cheep, cheep.'" To which the lawyer retorted, "Well, a little duck told me what kind of doctor you are."

The Big Circus In Which the Baby Alligator Appears

THERE had been a big circus in town and Bobby and most of his friends who lived on broad, shady Main Street had gone to see the performance under the big tent. The next day Frank Mills proposed that they have a circus of their own on the grassy lawn back of the vacant house across from Bobby's. Frank offered to bring the big drum which his father used to have when he was in the band. The other boys were to bring their pets and toy animals.

There was some question whether girls would be allowed to take part in the circus, but James Blake said he wouldn't bring his hobby-horse if his little sister, Jean, couldn't be the bare-back lady rider. Bessie Baker had a wonderful stuffed dog that would bark when you wound it up. And Ethel Rogers promised to bring a wild catamount in a rage if they would let her in for nothing. Bobby would have his puppy Sport, and Nibs his Shetland pony.

The only thing the children lacked was pink lemonade, and they decided they could have a pitcher of water and pretend just as they did about the animals.

Ethel brought a big parrot cage and said she would go home later and get the catamount. George Burns didn't have anything to bring and he was quite downcast. At last, however, he ran home and came back with an old ash-sifter which hung up on a nail on the side of the house. Then he arrived proudly a few minutes later and put a little branch behind the ash-sifter and a pigeon which he had caught with a little grain.

Ethel brought the catamount in a covered basket, and no one but little George was allowed to see it at first and to know that the catamount was Ethel's half-grown, white kitten, Puffball. The parrot cage was covered up with a red cloth, and anyone who took a peep at the catamount, which was in the side show, would have to pay two pins.

The rest of the children were hurrying back and forth getting the circus together, but Bobby who lived so near thought he would bring his animals a little later—and anyway he was much delighted with Frank's big drum.

He was beating the drum for all he was worth when he was startled to hear a voice right back of him say, "Little boy, little boy, who's going to bring the pink lemonade to the circus?"

Bobby looked around and there was a little old lady with silvery white hair, snapping black eyes and in a red dress.

"Taste this," she ordered, before Bobby had collected his thoughts to answer.

She held out a glass full of something pink, and the moisture on the outside showed it was cold. Bobby had never tasted anything so good in his life. It was just sweet enough, just sour enough, and had a faint spicy cinnamon taste. The Little Lady beamed.

"That's the real thing," she said—"lemonade with red cinnamon drops dissolved in it. Now listen, little boy," she went on, "I have just bought this house but I didn't know I was buying a circus too. However, I'll make a bargain with you. I'll furnish a nut cookie for every one of you children and the pink lemonade, and one wild animal. Then after this, we'll be fine friends, but you must not have a circus here unless you're invited."

Bobby nodded. It was quite fair, and he knew his mother wouldn't want anyone beating a drum right under her window.

When the rest of the children arrived, and Bobby had brought Nibs and Sport, the Little Old Lady was as good as her word. The circus people had such a nice time eating cookies and drinking pink lemonade, that they forgot the wild animal the Little Old Lady was to add to the "aggregation of animals" as the circus posters always say.

But she hadn't forgotten, and in a few minutes out she came with something in her apron. And what do you suppose it was?

You'd never guess, so I'll tell you, for it was a live baby alligator, soft and rubbery to the touch, and every little while it would give its tail a sharp flip-flop like a big alligator.

The children decided this was the best circus day they ever had, and when the last crumb of the nut cookies was gone, and the pink lemonade had all vanished, they went over to Bobby's house to pick a lovely bouquet of pink roses for their new friend, because that was the best way they knew how to say "Thank you. We're glad you've come to live on Main Street."

To a Cat in the Station

I never saw a cat
So lean and thin!
Is there no kindly porter
Who will take you in
And let you eat at least
The crumbs that fall
From the master's table?
None at all
With pity in his heart,
Or memory that
Goes backward down the years
To some old cat
He loved with boyish love
In years gone by?
Does everyone—like me—
Just heave a sigh
And say, "You poor old cat!"
And ride away?
You'll haunt me like a specter,
Grim and grey.
—Anna R. Baker

Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more.

The harvests of God are marvelous, an hundredfold in some cases, but they do not follow immediately upon sowing.

Horseback Riding

As for the boys and girls on farms, many of them know the great delight and benefit there is to horseback riding, writes Wayne Dinsmore in a leaflet put out by the Horse and Mule Association of America. But to all too many, in this age of mechanical transportation, young people think of horses only in terms of work. Those who have experienced the keen joy of brisk horseback rides over country roads, through the woods and across fields, well know that this form of sport and exercise affords the most genuine satisfaction.

Horseback riding has wonderful values in the development of character. It teaches self-control, self-reliance, self-confidence. It develops courage and quick-thinking. It trains the correlation of mind and muscle and increases the alertness of eye and brain.

A good horseback rider is ready for emergencies, prepared for instant decisions. In short, there is no better developer of true manhood, no better exercise, no greater outdoor enjoyment and no more practical way of doing many a chore and covering the miles every farmer and farm boy has to travel, than horseback riding.

Brass Buttons

The night you did not come, dear,
Instead of feeling blue,
I donned my periwinkle gown
And sat and dreamed of you.

I thought I saw your cheery smile,
And in the firelights' glow
The buttons of your army coat
Agleaming in a row.

As memory casts its spell on dreams,
So often you'll appear,
Out of the guarded shadowland
Of things I hold most dear.

Eileen Paine,
3363 Glasgow Avenue, Saanich.

Crop Assured

Crops in the Peace River block have been assured for 1942, provided there is no killing frost. The country from Slave Lake to the Rocky Mountains had a generous soaking during the first half of June, with two inches of rain.

Ploughing and other farm work was brought to a complete standstill, but the usual drying winds will be blowing soon.

Strangely enough, wild strawberries have been ripening fast throughout the rainy spell, while the saskatoon crop has been reduced by the rain beating off the blossoms.

All of the 100 species of maple trees are found in the temperate regions of the northern hemisphere.

The Chimney Swift Came Back to Its Nesting Place

By BERNARD PETERSON

WINGING its way thousands of miles, over vast stretches of sea, jungle and uninhabited country, a chimney swift came back to its nesting place in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Not once has the bird made this perilous trip from remote South American forests where it winters, but ten times. This is something of a record in bird migration.

The bird was trapped at Swarthmore by Dr C. Brooke Worth, of the zoology department at Swarthmore College. It was first caught in May, 1930. At that time Dr Worth slipped a little numbered metal band on its leg. Since then he has caught it three other times.

The swift was mature when first taken and banded, and was believed to be at least one year old. Thus, in the Spring of 1940 it was caught for the last time and it must have been at least two years old. The average life of the chimney swift is thought to be around five or six years, yet this veteran of the migration showed no signs of advancing age, and was apparently still full of flight.

Dr Worth is secretary of the Eastern Bird Banding Association, a group of men and women who band birds as a hobby. There are four such organisation in the United States and Canada, each operating in its geographical section. Hundreds of men and women, young as well as old, find pleasure and satisfaction in trapping all kinds of migratory birds, slipping the numbered bands over their legs and then releasing them unharmed.

They find pleasure in the work because they like birds and wish to know more about them, and satisfaction because they know that the records they keep are of great importance to the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey in tracing migration routes and in learning about nesting habits, foods, diseases, and parasites.

One must secure a special licence from the Federal Government before indulging in this hobby. Little numbered metal rings, of different sizes for the different kinds of birds, are secured from the bureau, and records and reports must be submitted at stated intervals. In a special room in Washington, D.C., are kept the records on cards, literally millions of them. From all over North America and for a long period of years the records have been gathered and carefully tabulated.

Many bird-banders have special interests in the feathered creatures. Some check food and nesting habits, others record weights and measurements. Many search for parasites or note the diseases that afflict our songsters. Ailing and dead birds are sent for study to research centres where scientists who specialize on diseases and internal parasites investigate the cause of death. In this way a great mass of extremely important data on bird life is being accumulated.

Each year the different regional associations have annual meetings which are attended by large numbers of enthusiastic bird-banders. Observations on bird habits are exchanged, improved methods of trapping and handling to prevent injury to the fragile creatures are discussed, and reports on special projects made.

Most of the bird-banding enthusiasts are not professional students of bird lore. They do the work for the love of it, and because they know that the more information we can gain about our songsters, the better we appreciate them and the surer we are to provide for their needs.

Huskies of the Arctic

By JAMES MONTAGNES

When lives depend on dogs, dogs are going to receive good care. That is the way the trappers, mounted police, Indians, Eskimos, prospectors, fur traders and missionaries in Canada's Northland feel about their dogs.

Everywhere north of Canada's railway line dog breeders amateur and professional are at work trying to develop a strain of sled dog superior to the pure-bred Eskimo husky which is now fast disappearing. The dogs which ply the trap trails in the wooded regions and the dogs which pull the sleds over Arctic icefields for missionaries and police are a mixed lot, in every color from greyish-white of the pure-bred husky, through blacks and browns, yellows and spotted varieties, telling the story of mixture with Russian wolfhounds, with wolves, big Newfoundlanders, mongrels, collies, even German police dogs. Each breeder has something else in view, to add speed, strength, sire or bush ranging qualities to his sled dogs.

Fed Seal Meat

At the most northern police mission and fur posts, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, where planes do not yet reach, and boats come only once a year, the purest bred Eskimo dogs are found and receive the best care, for here they are the main means of transportation. Here the dogs are fed seal and walrus meat in Winter. In Summer they are left to shift for themselves. They find mussels, crabs, fish, shrimp and other sea food cast up on shore.

Because dogs are in such demand in the Northland, their price is often as high at $250. Prices go up after each dog epidemic, which spreads right across the Northland. Science has not yet found an answer to this periodic disease which strikes at the most isolated posts, hits hard the transportation of Canada's Far North, where the dog is still all-important.

Faithful Even Unto Death

"Three times this dog has saved his little master from death. Once from fire, once from water, once from robbers." So reads the inscription in Latin on a collar round the neck of a faithful dog. But when danger threatened a fourth time the devoted dog could not save his young master.

You can see them today in the ancient city of Pompeii, where they lived together and died together in the rain of ashes and lava which buried the city 2,000 years ago. Uncovered from the ruins, they lie side by side, the boy's arm around the neck of the faithful dog, which still wears the collar with its testimony of his master—a voice from the ancient past telling us that the love of a dog and the devotion of a dog to his master is the same in all ages and in all lands.

The Stamp Corner

DOMINICAN Republic has just issued a colorful stamp to its post and telegraph services, showing the various methods of transportation of mail by car, steamer, train and airplane, as well as telegraph and wireless methods of communication on a map of most of the world. The small West Indian republic has issued other attractive stamps in recent years, many featuring its own flag and those of the other American republics.

The country began issuing stamps in 1865, featured the coat-of-arms. Early issues are valuable today, some scarce. The same design on various issues was used till 1899, when a special pictorial set appeared on the life of Columbus to aid in the republic's aim to build a mausoleum to bury the remains of Columbus, who is reported to have first landed not far from the site of the present republic.

In 1900 a map stamp appeared of the island republic, showing it sharing the island formerly called Hispaniola with the Republic of Haiti. For the founding of the capital city, Santo Domingo in 1502, a commemorative set was issued in 1902. The country's flag appeared as a background for a commemorative stamp to Statesman Juan Duarte on the centenary of his birth in 1914. Numerous stamps have been issued since 1927, starting with one for the Inter-Antillian exhibition, for the signing of a treaty establishing the frontier between the Republic of Haiti in 1929, for the centenary of the birth of president Merino in 1933, for the anniversary of the birth of President Trujillo in 1933, for the opening of the Trujillo and San Rafael bridges in 1934, for the Ramfis bridge in 1935, for the dedication of George Washington Avenue in 1936, to raise funds for the building of a national library in 1936, for the first anniversary of changing the name of Santo Domingo to Trujillo City in 1937, for the eighth anniversary of Trujillo's election as president, in 1938 for the centenary of the birth of father Billini. Since 1938 stamps have been issued for the 150th anniversary of the United States constitution, for three patriots who helped free the republic from foreign rule, for the fourth centenary of the founding of Santo Domingo university, for the fourth anniversary of the death of the president's father, for the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union, for the New York World's Fair, for the centenary of the postage stamp, for Mother's Day and inter-American conferences.

One of the unusual purposes for which a stamp was issued by the republic was in 1935 when a stamp showing the presidential palace appeared and was made obligatory for all mail addressed to the president. A number of scenic postage stamps have also been issued. Air mail stamps were issued from 1928, when a map stamp appeared and have since shown airplanes over the republic's buildings and landscapes.

New Issues

Chile is to issue a set to the centenary of the founding of the University of Santiago. . . . French Oceania under Free French administration, has issued a new stamp set showing a native cabin canoe. . . . Honduras has issued a set of centenary of the death of its first president, General Morazan. . . . Liberia overprinted 1938 air mail stamps for the first air mail flight to the United States. New air mail stamps are in preparation for trans-Atlantic use. . . . Cuba is reported preparing a set to show fifth column activities. . . . Germany is reported to have issued a stamp to the centenary of the death of Composer Mozart. . . . Hungary is reported to have issued stamps to her armed forces.

Do You Know

Who was the greatest of all poets?

William Shakespeare.

What European nation planted the first settlement in Brazil?

The Portuguese in 1531.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Few Remain in Ranks of People Doing No Labor

Millions Change Their Occupations, Other Millions Work for First Time—"Over-Age" Retired Men Now Welcomed Back to Old Jobs in Old Country

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON.—"When Adam delved and Eve span, who was than the gentleman?" Presumably the suggestion implicit in that very old question was that when everyone worked—if ever there has been such a time—there could be no "gentlemen" as distinct from ordinary people if a gentleman was one who toiled not neither did he spin.

If that is the correct interpretation, we have very few "gentlemen"—male or female—in this land today, because it seems as though pretty nearly every man, woman and (I had almost said child) is working in some way or other, be the motives what they may.

Millions are in the services, more millions are working in factory and foundry, in mine and mill, to serve the services, yet more millions—men, matrons, maids—are taking the places in civil life of the other millions; girls, ordinarily more familiar with typewriters than turnips, are working "manfully" on the land and mostly making good at the job. Even schoolboys and schoolgirls are officially permitted, even invited, though, of course, not compelled, to do work under certain very careful safeguards as to hours and conditions.

Welcomed Back

Men and women who had retired years ago have returned and been welcomed back to their old jobs. People who in ordinary times of peace would have found themselves unemployed and regarded askance as unemployable—"Very sorry, but you are too old"—today find themselves sought after and greeted, now that they are years older still, with "When can you start? You're the very man we want!" It is an irony, for things are topsy-turvy, and, no doubt, will remain so for many a day. So in the meanwhile let's have a look at the position as it is today.

Take the railways. Among the 20,000,000 people who are either with the colors or doing war work of one sort or another there are no less than 90,000 railwaymen who have been released for that purpose from their ordinary avocations. Contemporaneously with that state of things the railways are taxed to the utmost with the task of moving trainload after trainload of war goods, coal, troops, munitions, foodstuffs, and goodness knows what else. Locomotives have to be worked to the limit, because not only is there more work for them to do but far fewer of them to do it—so many have been sent abroad. Even some of the crack express passenger engines are hauling freight, which suggests the idea of a Derby winner drawing a dray.

By the way, some fine work is being done with freight under most difficult conditions. Here is an instance which railwaymen will appreciate even more than other people.

A Wonderful Job

A few days ago two companies—the London, Midland & Scottish and the Great Western—worked a single wagon load of traffic for a Government department involving a run of more than 400 miles over extremely congested routes. Intimation was received at 11 a.m. one day that the wagon, carrying highly important traffic, would be ready for dispatch sometime during the afternoon from the West of England to a place in Scotland where it was required without fail within forty-eight hours. Tentative routes and services were arranged to cover possible times of departure, but as a consequence of the fluidity of present-day inter-railway operating, it was found possible at a late stage to select entirely different routes and services, which resulted in the wagon arriving at its destination several hours before time.

The wagon was worked in a special train for the first few miles of its journey, but afterwards traveled in ordinary scheduled freight trains through five different intricate junctions and sorting yards.

Although there have been scores of other instances of the rapid transit of urgent war traffic, this was regarded by the people best qualified to judge as a particularly meritorious achievement, which even the Government department concerned did not forbear to praise. Now that the railways are so busy with freight, how fare the passengers, their pampered pets of other days?

In that connection we have an astonishing situation.

There was a time when each of the great main line companies contended strenuously with the others to secure passengers, whether these took their journeys for business or for pleasure. For the business folk they advertised their speeds, the high frequency of their services to every place on their systems, the conveniences of their hotels for commercial men . . .

But for the pleasure traffic they really went all out. Almost kidnapping the would-be holiday maker.

Special Invitations

The "L.M.S." invited them to visit in particular the beauties of the Lake District, the Isle of Man, the grandeur of the Highlands of Scotland . . . to travel at speed and in luxury by the West Coast route.

The "L.N.E.R." for their part insisted that for speed and luxury the East Coast route to the North had no equal, and expatiated on the bracing qualities of the resorts on that coast, on the mellow mediaeval beauty of York Minster and the more austere Norman magnificence of Durham Cathedral, and they reminded the exiled Scot of the thrill of passing into his native land by the bridge at Berwick-on-Tweed.

The Southern grew lyrical about the joys of the Atlantic coast and the Channel Islands, and its various pleasure spots along the shores of the southern counties.

The Great Western lured thousands to Devon, "the Shire of the Sea Kings," or to the delectable Duchy of Cornwall, to Wales, and even the Isles of Scilly.

Literature Galore

All this was accompanied by reams upon reams of literature, some of it prepared by well-known writers, and by veritable galleries of picture posters on every station from one end of the country to the other. Many of these were really fine artistic productions, and if truth could not always keep quite in step with the artists it was not very far behind—so what matters?

But what now? Heavens! What a change!

The high authorities say to us, "If you must take a rest for your health's sake, please take it at home. Do not travel."

The railways say, "We are up to our necks in freight, we really cannot carry holiday makers. We are cutting our passenger services to the bone."

They go further. They used to serve 7,000,000 meals every year, on an average, aboard cars, but that is all over, and they say that if we must travel we must take our own food with us. They are going to withdraw dining cars, buffet cars, kitchen cars and Pullman cars from about 400 train services, and if we do not happen to be on board one of thirty-seven trains in each direction on certain services which alone will continue to carry refreshments we must cater for ourselves, or go hungry.

So now here is the position in our wartime wonderland.

In a most unmercenary and altruistic fashion—

The gas companies say do not use gas if you can help it.

The electric light people say save every possible unit of current.

Even the coal merchant says be careful with coal.

And the railway companies' posters on every platform beseech us to ask our better selves,

Is your journey really necessary?

RED TAPE STOPS MANY MARRIAGES

LONDON (BUP).—Red tape is stopping the marriage of many wounded soldiers.

The London headquarters of the British Legion, which is trying to get the tape cut away, points out that if a married soldier is wounded he is granted a pension at the married rate.

If he is unmarried when he is wounded, but marries when he takes up a civilian job once again, he is still eligible for only the unmarried pension.

This is still the case when the soldier is wounded too badly to take up work again. The unmarried pension effectively prevents his getting married.

The result is that many couples get married before the man joins up. And, according to the British Legion, there are many examples of the old proverb about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure.

DRIVES BOMBER CREWS TO JOBS

Are Last at the Take-Off And First at the Return

LONDON (BUP).—One of the most thrilling jobs in the W.A.A.F. is driving the bomber crews to and from their aircraft, and spending days and nights within sight and sound of the Halifaxes which attack Germany so regularly. Mavis is among the vital ground staff who have the most direct contact with the flying men. They are the last to speak to the crews before they take off and the first to greet them on return from operations in the morning.

Mavis's wartime job is very different from her civilian life. She used to help her parents run a hotel in the South. She has never been out of England.

The Day's Work

Among other girl drivers on the station are a former shop assistant, a clerk and a typist. They work twenty-four hours "on," twenty-four hours "off." Their duty begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at 8 o'clock the following morning. During the day the girls take the crews out across the airfield for their test flights. In the evening they wait near the crew rooms to drive those who are "going out on ops." to the waiting bombers—perhaps a mile away. They snatch a few hours' sleep in huts before being called in the dawn, when the aircraft begin to thunder back over the aerodrome.

Each small lorry or truck may travel twenty-five miles a day on the aerodrome itself; but the two most exciting journeys are at take-off and return. As the crews clamber in behind her, dressed in their flying kit and carrying canvas bags, sextant cases and parachute packs, Mavis hears them making last-minute plans for their flight. Then, when dawn comes, Mavis is waiting at the dispersal point when the first bomber lands. And the call of the cuckoo—"who seems to sleep less than we do," she says—is drowned by the noise of engines and later by the chatter of the crews.

She wears a tunic and skirt, or else she wears battle dress.

Exciting Times

She and her sister drivers had the busiest and most exciting time of their lives on the nights of the mass attacks on Cologne and Essen. "It was a great thrill," said Mavis, "to see all those bombers going out from our station alone, and to guess that something more than usually important must be happening. We felt we were part of it."

MANY ORCHARDS GONE

GATTON PARK, Surrey (BUP).—Thousands of orchids have been torn out by the root from the Surrey estate of the late Sir Jeremiah Colman, the mustard millionaire, to make room for tomato plants.

For fifty years Sir Jeremiah made the cultivation of orchids his hobby. He even accompanied explorers to orchid-growing countries in search of new specimens.

It started when, as a boy, he bought a packet of seeds with three pence given to him by his father. He planted them and was thrilled when they bloomed.

Now, the man who helped him forty-two years has had to destroy a lifetime of work. Orchids need artificial heat in England, and the country cannot allow the coal and coke for luxury cultivation.

A few of the rarest orchids have gone to Kew Gardens. The rest have been destroyed.

Dean of Canterbury Inspects Damage

Ancient Cathedral Towns in Britain Were the Targets for Nazi Bombs Following Heavy R.A.F. Assaults on Vital German Industrial Centres. Here the Dean of Canterbury Is Shown Viewing the Damage Done to the Cathedral Library by the Recent "Baedeker" Raid on the Historic Town. The Cathedral Itself Escaped Unharmed.

Beauty's Adornment Is Coming Expensive In These War Days

Doubled Taxes on Make-Up Articles, Dress and Hairdressing Help Inland Revenue Department—Authority Not Always Reliable

By OLAOVA BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—Every time a girl buys a box of powder or a lipstick, every time she sets out in a new hat or a silk frock, every time she goes to a beauty parlor for a hair wave or comes home with a gramophone record, she is helping the Inland Revenue Department to collect £80,000,000.

For the purchase tax on all these things, and other luxury goods beside, has been doubled under the new Austerity Budget.

Any feminine ambition to possess a fur coat is a pretty hopeless proposition now. A battle dress or a suit of overalls is much more feasible. Jewelry, mirrors and traveling cases also come in for the double taxation, so beauty must, in future, go unadorned.

Happily, the prices of utility cloths and shoes have not been affected, and even though wines and spirits are too expensive to buy, what matter? The restriction on cosmetics alone is a great incentive to abstinence, since complexions are improved by taking less alcohol.

Unreliable Authority

The autobiography of a woman who died recently in Sussex reveals that she nicknamed her husband "Authority." In spite of this name, however, it seems that he was not altogether to be relied on so far as her own dress was concerned, for she wrote:

"A man will keep you talking twenty minutes about trouser patterns, will, of course, make his own selection in the end, but if you go into his room and ask him what you look like in your new gown, he will look up from his paper, saying 'Oh, all right,' and go on reading without having seen you."

No More Ornaments

Women should now begin to look upon their hands with a different kind of pride from the past.

They are no longer merely ornaments to be creamed and cherished with care, and used only for those jobs which won't spoil them. They are useful, practical tools, which can help a lot in the vital need for war economy.

Saving electricity by wielding a brush instead of relying on the cleaner, saving money on clothes by making and mending them at home, saving the house from falling into disrepair now that the carpenter and the plumber have been called up—all these things can be accomplished by using one's hands. Many women are already skilled in this way. Others will have to learn, but manual skill comes with practice, and dexterous hands are the most valuable possession in the world, whether in the home or on the farm, in the factory or on the gun-sight.

The almost impossibility of guessing a woman's age was illustrated in a London police court when a women police officer was asked to estimate the ages of two women.

"Thirty, thirty-five, forty, forty-five—it's very difficult," she said.

Black Marketeers

The question of dealing adequately with black marketeers has taken up the attention of the Government for some time now, and has been the subject of a lot of discussion in the press.

The Lancashire Women's Parliament, which met for the first time recently in Manchester, and consists of about 500 housewives, factory workers and business women, had no hesitation in deciding how they would recommend that these fifth columnists should be punished.

The death penalty, they said, is the only effective way of stamping out the black market.

British girls on war work are stronger and healthier than ever.

And the reason is that they are eating good, wholesome food, and no longer have to depend on the "snatch" bun and tea lunches as they did in their old civilian jobs.

Slimming was a fetish among young women in peace time which, too, has almost died out. They are too busy working to trouble about slimming, and the hard work, in any case, does the job for them.

ARMY CHIEFS MEET

Major-General Russell L. Maxwell, left, chief of the United States Military North African Mission, pictured with General Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in the Middle East, shortly after Maxwell's arrival to take up headquarters in Cairo. Troops of both forces are now fighting side by side to repel the Axis invasion of Egypt.

BLUE ASBESTOS

The most extensive deposits of high-grade blue asbestos yet located anywhere in the world occur in the Hamersley Ranges, about 140 miles east of Roebourne, claimed a witness at an investigation in Western Australia.

"The deposits are 180 miles long and twenty to thirty miles wide," he said. "The Assistant State Mining Engineer has expressed his belief in the definite possibility that the value of blue asbestos production eventually may eclipse the value of gold production in Western Australia (which exceeded £218,000,000 to the end of 1938 and is now about £10,000,000 a year)."

COMMUNICATIONS SOON IMPROVED

Australia's strategically important place in the Pacific war caused a sudden demand for news by the United States and the Federal Government immediately set out to improve communications.

According to a Government spokesman, it was a logical sequel to the declaration of the Prime Minister (Mr Curtin) that Australia looked to America in the Pacific war to see that facts to make Australia known in the United States must be placed constantly before the American public.

Demands came from newspapers and from the American broadcasting systems, who were prompt in sending representatives to Australia.

Fortunately a new direct radio circuit had been opened shortly before, but even with this all channels were fully used and others were sought. At that time the Department of Information was sponsoring sixteen news and commentary broadcasts daily to the Americas and it also cabled direct to its New York offices the text of all important Government announcements so that these would be available immediately to supplement agency messages.

OIL FROM SHARKS IS AID TO HEALTH

New industries are springing up like mushrooms in Australia under the pressure of necessity. Using fish livers which before the war were discarded as waste a Melbourne company is manufacturing a vitaminized oil equal in standard to the world's best, and it promises to prove an invaluable aid to Australian health.

The company has spent between £30,000 and £35,000 in research and initial costs, and is now in a position to guarantee to the Medical Control Committee provision of Australia's complete requirements of vitaminized oil—estimated at 80,000 gallons a year.

The new oil is obtained from the liver of schnapper shark thousands of which are caught each year in Victorian waters. As Oleum Vitaminatum, it conforms to the British pharmaceutical standard of 1,000 international units of Vitamin A and 100 international units of Vitamin D to the gramme.

The company has one of the few spectrophotometers in Australia for determining Vitamin A concentrations in oil. A staff of six expert chemists is working constantly, examining livers of other fish caught in Australian waters, particularly tuna which is largely used in America for manufacturing vitaminized oil.

The establishment of this new industry in Australia is a two-fold benefit. It provides a profitable market for Victorian fishermen, who estimate that about 1,000 schnapper shark are caught off the coast each week, and it relieves pressure on imports of vitaminized oils, which formerly came from Newfoundland and Britain.

PASSES ALL TESTS

Mass production of the Australian-invented Owen sub-machine gun will soon be in full swing in Australia. All the machine-tools have been supplied, and the Minister for the Army (Mr Forde) announced recently that further substantial orders for Owen guns would be given. The Owen gun passed all tests with flying colors.

Australian Trainees Are Certain to Make Their Own Tradition

Military Service Has Been Compulsory for Home Defence Down Under for Over Forty Years—Are Strong and Eager

FOR forty years the law of Australia has provided for compulsory military service for home defence and this war for the first time has brought these battalions into action. The A.I.F. voluntarily enlists for service anywhere, and to see how the two sets of soldiers compared, Allan Dawes made a tour of coastal areas to see how the compulsory trainees were taking it. He wrote:

I traveled many miles, and without guidance would have seen little but a few soldiers on the road, a few Bren carriers on the move, sentries or a holstered M.P. at the roadside, and here and there a little more barbed wire than is common to the Australian landscape.

Line Screened

But the serene tranquility of this typical Australian setting of beach and bush screened a complete front line throbbing with ant-like activity, with men at work with saw and hammer, men entrenching, men revetting, men swinging axes and men swinging guns, with spotters lying on their backs in the long grass staring at the skies, binoculars in one hand, warning whistle in the other, with guns mounted day and night, guns covering ocean and beach and road . . . and sky.

Very many of those officers and non-commissioned officers have volunteered for active service abroad with the A.I.F., and have experienced deep chagrin at being refused, a chagrin which they are beginning to lose now that it becomes increasingly probable that there will be work, and perilous work at that, for them at home.

Most of them have kept up with their training over the years at a sacrifice. And now they are on active service . . . for it is active service, with leave at a minimum, conditions tough, rations as they come, fleas, flies, chats and everything that opens and shuts in the sand and the scrub, and baths—except where the post is by the sea—just a memory of happy childhood hours.

Old Friends

At one brigade H.Q. I met a staff captain who had been in civil life the manager of a knitting mill, a transport officer whose job had been with an oil company, and a highly placed officer who was a member of parliament. I met another old friend. He was the staff captain's batman. I knew him as the drinks waiter at a Melbourne hotel.

The non-commissioned officers have been in the business for the most upart a long time, and they like it.

"I went out for six weeks," one chap told me, an insurance man who was a sergeant on a gun post, "but I was glad to be back . . . and for the duration. I get homesick when I leave the army now."

A sergeant whom I had known before the war as a newspaper artist staggered me by his muscular development and his superb physique. "It's the life," he said.

So much for the officers and non-commissioned officers. For the most part they are there because they do like it.

What about the men?

Frankly, they could show points to the first A.I.F. men I ever saw in camp . . . the first men who went into Pucka, before the great combing out took place, before recruiting and regulation were tightened up . . . when war bore some of its old aspect of a great adventure.

A Cross Section

Admittedly, the A.I.F. was able to pick and choose and these men, having been called up, are naturally a mixed bag. The first and last impression you gain from seeing them in action is that if this represents a cross section of young Australia, then young Australia is mighty fine.

"Discipline is good, punishment rare. One brigade which got no Christmas leave reported a few A.W.L.'s. Some had the decency to return a little shamefaced about it, others were inclined to brazen it out, to boast what a good time they had had.

It didn't last long. It was the boys, not the brigadier, who took the starch out of them. The boys hadn't had a good time, and they indicated the same in the usual manner.

A.W.L.'s who leave their cobbers to do their work for them are not popular in the A.M.F.

Despite the seriousness with which they tackle their task of making and manning the defences in the forward areas, they are a cheery lot—cheery, not cheeky.

Henry Lawson, somewhat hackneyed now but still accurate, got them right—

"There are boys today in the city slums, and the home of wealth and pride
Who'll have one home when the storm is come and fight for it side by side."

Plenty of Cricket

When they have been on pick and shovel work all day until about 6 at night, they knock off work to play cricket until it is dark. Daylight saving means more cricket, it is a general complaint that it also means there is not enough night left for night operations!

Brown as kanakas, fit, strong and eager, the A.M.F. are as happy and hardy a team as ever took the field . . . and if they haven't the traditions of the A.I.F., well, like the man who didn't want ancestors, but who'd be one, they don't want traditions, they'll be one.

EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

Melbourne Provides Organized Games and Recreation at Public School

Scotch College, one of the most beautifully situated of Melbourne's public schools, has been the scene this month of an experiment in organized games and recreation for children from industrial suburbs. The experiment was the first of its kind in Australia, and, as the month ended, was recognized as most successful.

In December, 1941, when petrol rationing and reduction in general transport facilities threatened to rob many children of the weeks they would have spent during their Summer vacation at the seaside or in the hills, the Opportunity Club Movement hit on the idea of asking Scotch College to make its grounds, its swimming pool and some of its buildings available for parties of boys and girls between the ages of seven and fifteen, twice a week for the four weeks of January.

Opportunity Club

The Opportunity Club Movement, which was promised the support of the National Fitness Council and several organizations, planned the "play-days" to the last detail and arranged a roster of sports and gymnastic instructors, game leaders and musicians to handle the children on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the college.

Through the network of Opportunity Clubs, children were invited to submit their names if they wanted to take part in the "play-days." Boys and girls from Richmond, Collingwood, Carlton, Prahran, and other inner suburbs, applied by the score.

The success of the "play-days" exceeded all expectations, and the benefits the children reaped became so obvious that officials and mothers hope the scheme will be repeated in years to come.

Committee members of the National Fitness Council want to see the idea extended and zoned to include the loan of other public schools which are idle in holiday time and can mean so much to so many. This year the children appreciated the "play-days" so much that they treated the school and its grounds with scrupulous care. The head gardener has put it on record that the children were the tidiest he has had in the grounds. Once there was some orange peel—but a dog brought it in, the children explained!

Simple Exercises

With simple exercises as well as games, some remedial work was managed. Many boys and girls were taught to swim, and others (sometimes they were the same kiddies), who had never handled a tennis racquet, were serving and driving like experts at the end of the month. Rest hours, which were insisted on by medical men, showed that of all hobbies children liked reading best—especially comics. Many children were enthusiastic about modelling and painting.

There was one unpredicted sequel after the first two "play-days." Many children evidently called meetings in suburban garages, woodsheds, gardens and secret haunts, to tell their pals about what was going on at Scotch College. Each day the sports were held, the crowd grew. Toward the end, the attendance figure was over the thousand mark.

Mothers had one main comment, brief and complete. "It was the only peace we had ever had in January," they agreed.